

The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85 No. 13

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Jan. 8, 1965

Vespers Speaker Former President of Alumni

by Barb Bauer

Dr. Richard K. Kennedy, pastor of the East Union United Presbyterian Church, will speak at Vespers Sunday night in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Kennedy, born and educated in Butler, received his A.B. degree from Westminster College in 1941. After obtaining both his Th.B. degree and his Th.M. degree from Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, Dr. Kennedy returned to Westminster for his D.D. degree in 1958.

While attending Westminster, Dr. Kennedy was on Student Council for four years, serving as president during his senior year. In addition, he was a member of the tennis team and was captain his senior year. Until last spring Dr. Kennedy served as president of the Alumni Association of Westminster College.

Extensive Building Program

Dr. Kennedy served pastorates in Vandergrift and Crafton before becoming pastor of East Union United Presbyterian Church near Cheswick. Since Dr. Kennedy's arrival at East Union, a new parsonage, a christian education building and a new sanctuary have been completed.

Before obtaining his present position as chairman of the Nominating Committee of Pittsburgh Presbytery, Dr. Kennedy was the Moderator of Pittsburgh Synod of U. P. N. A. Church and clerk of Monongahela Presbytery of U. P. N. A. Church.

Sunday, Dr. Kennedy's sermon theme will be "What Was Jesus Really Like?"

Dr. Graves in Chapel

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. Richard W. Graves, pastor emeritus of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church, will present a three-part study of the book of Hosea.

Tuesday, the worship service will be conducted by the Reverend John C. Myers, pastor of the First Baptist Church in New Castle.

The YWCA will conduct a devotional chapel on Friday.

About Campus

Dr. Einar Bredland, professor of education and psychology, will speak before the Oil City chapter of the American Association of University Women on Tuesday at the Belles-Lettres Club. His topic will be the "American Family in the Changing World."

During the Christmas holidays, Dr. Norman R. Adams, associate professor of Bible, attended meetings of the American Academy of Religion in New York City.

Dr. Thomas M. Gregory, associate professor of philosophy, attended meetings of the American Philosophical Association in Boston and the Evangelical Theological Society in Nyack, N.Y.

Westminster College Alumni Secretary David L. Colton will be one of the speakers in Round Table discussion of "Reunions" at the District II meeting this month of the American Alumni Council. The conference is being held Jan. 12-15 at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Naval Recruiter

Lieutenant Commander M. I. Diamon of the U.S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Aviation Information Team will be on campus Monday. Students will be given the opportunity to inquire about the various naval officer programs available for the career-minded and for those who desire to select this method of fulfilling their military obligation.

Psi Chi Inducts Eight Initiates

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, initiated eight new members at a meeting last night. Requirements for membership include a minimum of nine hours in psychology with at least a 3.0 average, and a 2.75 all-college average.

The new initiates are Carol Carpenter, Barb Cook, Barb Halkias, Judith Kress, Jean Moore, Janet Vogeley, Joy Way, and Sue Wilkinson.

Dr. Einar Bredland is the adviser of Psi Chi. Sandy Thornhill is president and Joan Sewall is secretary-treasurer.



Dr. Richard K. Kennedy

College Band to Present First Concert Thursday

by Bev Shoener

The Westminster College Band will present its first concert of the year Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

The program will be a varied one including popular tunes, traditional tunes, and marches. The concert will begin with "When Jesus Wept" by Schumann. The number will contain a solo by Zach Seesh on the coronet, and one by Sharon Eckert on the baritone.

Following this, the band will play "The Water Music Suite" by Handel. "West Side Story" by Bernstein will be presented next and will feature vocal solos by Camy Puglielli, soprano, and Frank Burge, baritone. The last number before intermission will be a march, "Valdres" by Hanssen.

Following intermission, the Woodwind Quintet will play "Three Short Pieces" by Ibert. Members of the quintet are Peggy MacDonald, flute; George Harris, oboe; Wanda Evans, clarinet; Ken Cooper, French horn; and Sandra Luehm, bassoon.

Other numbers included in the concert are "American Overture for Band" by Jenkins, "Fanfare and Allegro" by Williams, "Highlights from Fiorello" by Bock, "Green-sleeves" arr. by Reed, and a march, "Washington Grays" by Grafella.

The 70-member band is directed by Mr. Raymond Smith and plans to present concerts again in April and May. There is no admission charge for Thursday's concert.

Enrollment Grows, Pa. Still in Lead

Pennsylvania leads the 25 states represented in Westminster College's record enrollment of 1,753 this year, according to figures released by Dr. Will W. Orr, president.

Fifty counties are represented in the total 788 students from Pennsylvania. Next largest enrollments by states are New Jersey, 126; New York, 126; and Ohio, 106. One more student is from the District of Columbia, and the foreign countries of Belgian Congo, Kenya, Germany, Canada, Egypt, Finland, and West Pakistan, are represented.

Concert Choir Chosen To Broadcast in 1965

Westminster's Concert Choir has been selected as the official broadcasting choir of the United Presbyterian Church of the USA for 1965. The selection was made by the Division of Radio and Television at its semi-annual meeting Oct. 1-2.

The choir will tape 12 programs for "The Protestant Hour" to be presented April 25-July 11. In addition, the choir will do three broadcasts for the CBS program, "Church of the Air", and a month of weekly "National Radio Pulpit" programs for NBC.

These programs will involve 15 opening hymns, 40 one-verse hymn medleys, 15 anthems, and 15 closing hymns as well as prayer hymns and responses.

A scroll recognizing the Concert Choir's selection will be presented by Dr. Richard Gilbert, chairman of the Division of Radio and Television, at the Interfaith Center in New York City while the choir is on tour.

The Concert Choir has 40 members and is directed by Mr. Clarence Martin.

by Joyce Gilmore

Chamber Quintet Performs Tonight

The Chamber Brass Players, a Greenwich Village brass quintet, will present a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium. The group was organized in 1956 and has since performed at concerts, school clinics, universities, and churches.

Their performance will be the fourth concert in the 1964-65 Artist Series.

The quintet's repertoire includes a selection of brass music spanning 400 years, from seventeenth century suites and sonatas to modern compositions.

Tonight the group will perform "Banzona No. 1" by Gabrieli, "Treasures of Orpheus" by Francisque-Raph, "Symphony" by Ewald, "Holiday for Brass" by Rose-Holland, "Galop" by Offenbach-Holland, "La Virgen de la Macarena," "Sabre Dance" by Khachaturian-Raph, "Suite from Dr. Mambu" by Delano, "Music for Brass" by Bernstein-Raph, and "Quintet" by Arnold.

The Chamber Brass Players were the first ensemble in America to perform the brass "Tower Music" literature from an actual tower. This performance was the highlight of the Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit in Greenwich Village.

The quintet includes a trombone, a tuba, a French horn, and two trumpets.

Admission to tonight's concert will be free to all students who present their ID cards.

Chamber Brass Players



Pictured above are the members of the Chamber Brass Players who will present a concert in the Arts and Science Auditorium tonight.

Sewall Receives Waldron Award

At Westminster College's annual Fall Athletic Recognition Day yesterday, senior Rick Sewall, New Wilmington, was presented the first Gene Waldron Memorial Award by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Pepsi Cola Company.

A mathematics major, Rick is the first recipient of the award which will be given annually to a college baseball player that ranks high in scholarship, citizenship, character and athletic ability.

Rick, a mainstay in the Titan mound staff, has had successive earned run averages of 0.94, 2.50 and 2.59.

The award consists of a \$300 cash scholarship to be used for the winner's expenses during his senior year, plus a plaque for the winner and a certificate for his institution.

The award was presented by Irvin Eubanks, Eli Browning, president of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of New Castle, matched the cash scholarship with an additional \$300.

Fine Arts Center Exhibits Larson's Acrylic Painting

Carl H. Larson, chairman of the department of art, has had one of his paintings accepted for exhibit in the First Annual Winter Show of the Ashtabula Fine Arts Center, Ashtabula, O.

The painting is entitled "Moolin Blew," and is executed in acrylic, a new plastic material which allows for great variations in handling. The show started on Dec. 13 and will continue through Jan. 25.

Mr. Larson, who joined the Westminster faculty in 1957, earned his B.S. degree at New Haven State Teachers College of Connecticut and his M.A. degree at Teachers College, Columbia.

He also has done additional study at Syracuse University, University of Bridgeport, and the Silvermine Guild School of Art in Norwalk, Conn.

TITAN I P S

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

When the National Football League World Champion Cleveland Browns send out a call for their 1965 rookies to report to their Hiram, O. training camp July 12, Westminster's Larry Pugh will no doubt be one of the first to arrive. Pugh signed as a free agent with the Browns over the Christmas holidays and is eagerly looking forward to a crack at making the club.

A free agent is one who was not drafted in the first 20 rounds by either pro league in November, and is free to try to make a deal for himself. Pugh stated: "I had been dickering with three clubs, but felt the Browns gave me the best deal." (The two others were Buffalo of the AFL and Washington of the NFL). Pugh went on to add: "It'll be quite a thrill just to get a chance to make a world championship club and I feel I have the best chance there." The Browns don't cut a man until after the Chicago All-Star game, thus the Titan lineman will be given ample opportunity to show what he can do. As far as money is concerned Pugh didn't elaborate, but stated "I'll get a nice contract if I can make the club." Pugh was a Little All American two years back, but has been hampered by injuries the past two campaigns. He will be tried at defensive linebacker and offensive guard.

With the advent of 1965, Westminster's Towerin' Titans sported a 6-3 mark, with losses at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan, Akron, and Wittenberg. Still to go are two each with Pitt, St. Francis, a trip to Philly to meet nationally ranked Philadelphia Textile, and a return engagement with Grove City. To top it off powerful Alliance College visits Memorial Field House next Wednesday night with a club that has been playing together for the past three years.

The Titans blasted Capital University, 76-49, in the opener of the Akron Christmas Tourney and then dropped the championship finale to host Akron, 78-66. Dixie Rowlands put on quite an offensive show for the Titans, picking up 46 points in the two games and carting home a plaque for his efforts.

Through the first nine contests, Bob Oravetz leads the club in scoring with an 18.2 points-a-game clip. Oravetz has also hauled down 88 rebounds. Rowlands follows with a 15.0 average and 72 rebounds, with Jack Lockwood at 12.1 and John Fontanella at 10.2. Fontanella has hit on 37 of 79 attempts from the floor and 18 of 20 from the charity line. Mike Drespling has seen the most action as the fifth man and has tallied 53 points and grabbed off 33 rebounds thus far.

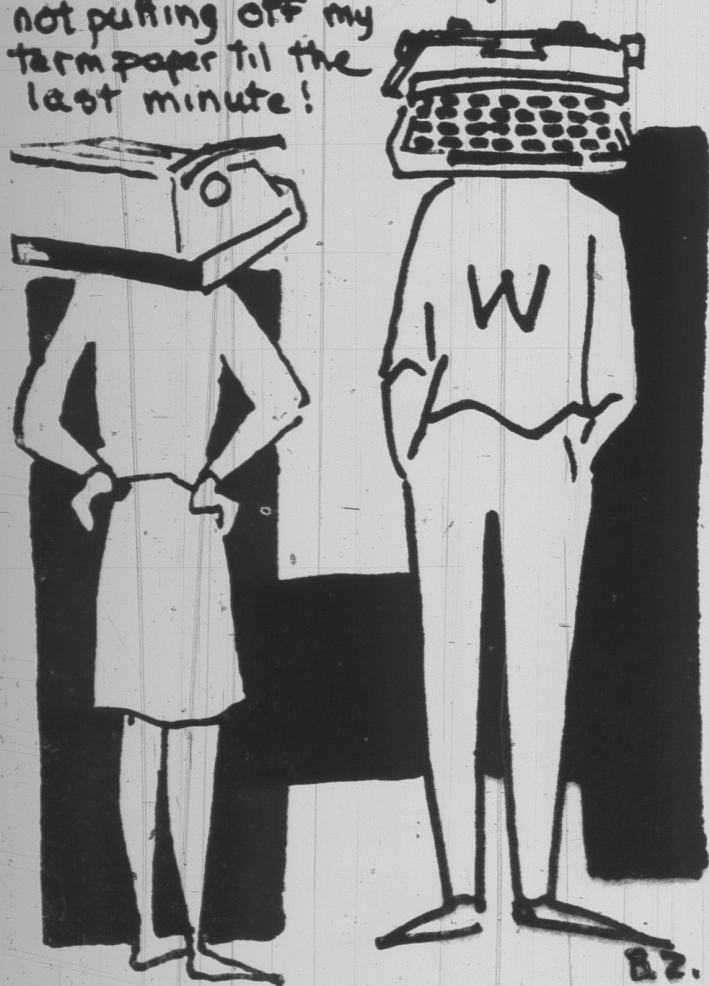
As a whole the team is averaging 67.5 points a game while giving up 64.7. The Titans have out-shot their opponents from the floor, 43.1 to 42.9 percent, but have been out-rebounded, 360-327. Both Fontanella and Rowlands have tallied 31 points in a game, while Oravetz has grabbed the most rebounds, 23 against Waynesburg.

To answer a few queries, Ron Galbreath and Chuckie Davis share the most-points-in-a-game honor with 40. Galbreath tallied 607 in 1960-61 for tops in a single season. Since taking over the Titans in 1955 Coach C. G. "Buzz" Ridl has won 155 and lost 59.

ODDS & ENDS . . . Congratulations to the Sig Eps for taking the intramural tournament title . . . This writer witnessed the second Battle of the Alamo as Pitt fell by 51 points (109-58) to Wichita . . . Pitt isn't that bad and should prove it when they come to town . . . Alliance boasts a seven-footer in Frank Granat . . . attendance at some home games has been atrocious . . . Titans are undefeated in conference play.

No Really, I mean it.
Next Semester I'm
not putting off my
term paper til the
last minute!

I know what
you mean...



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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

Diane Little, Russ Miller

Information Please

Information Please is still available in the bookstore for \$40.

Oravetz Tallies 30 as Titans Down Tornados

by Dave Dillman

Bob Oravetz tossed in 30 points Wednesday night as the Titans ran their West Penn Conference win skein to four at the expense of stubborn Geneva, 78-71, in Memorial Field House.

For Buzz Ridl's crew it was their seventh win in ten tries

and their fourth in a row in the WPC. Oravetz was the whole show in the second half as the Titans wiped out a four point intermission deficit to come on strong in the late stages.

Oravetz hit on 13 of 14 attempts from the floor and four of six tries from the charity line to become the third Titan player to hit the 30 point mark this season. Oravetz tallied 22 of his markers in the second half.

Jack Lockwood found the range for 17 points, while John Fontanella added 11 and Dixie Rowlands 10.

The nemesis in the early going was again poor defensive rebounding as Geneva was cashing in on lay-ups and tip-ins as if they were going out of style. Geneva fell behind 2-0, and then took a 4-2 lead at the 18:13 mark which they never lost until Oravetz hit a lay-up with 14:50 to go in the game.

The Golden Tornado upped its margin 18-11 at 15:08 until Oravetz added a free toss and Mike Drespling tossed in a pair of field goals to make it 16-11. Fontanella hit a jumper to tie things up at 25 with 5:22 to go and Rowlands forced deadlocks at 27 and 31, the latter with a minute and a half remaining.

With 6:7" Joe Worsham leading the way with 16 points, the Titans were down 35-31 at the half. In the second stanza it was a different story as time and again Oravetz was wide open under the bucket for an easy two-pointer. Oravetz hit a pair of fielders at the 8:13 mark, and matched it with a pair of jumpers to give the Titans a 63-50 bulge.

Geneva then yanked its scorers and added the shock troops to whom the Titans managed to foul and hand over the ball with rapid consistency during the final three minutes to account for the seven point margin at the end.

All in all the Titans put on a somewhat lack-luster performance against a club which is 0-8 on the season. However, the play of Lockwood and Oravetz was top-rate.

The Titans hit the road to meet St. Francis in Altoona's Jaffa Mosque tomorrow night. The game will be aired back to New Wilmington via New Castle.

Student Requests Earlier Opening Of Dormitories

Dear Editors:

Upon arriving back on campus Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. after Christmas vacation and "looking forward" to resuming classes the following day, I found myself locked out of every building on campus.

I had the opportunity of spending Christmas vacation in Florida with my family. We spent three days traveling back up north. My brother had to meet a ride to Dennison University and my parents still had an eight-hour ride from there to our home. Due to these circumstances I arrived here at 2 p.m., two hours before any buildings, including the dormitory, reopened.

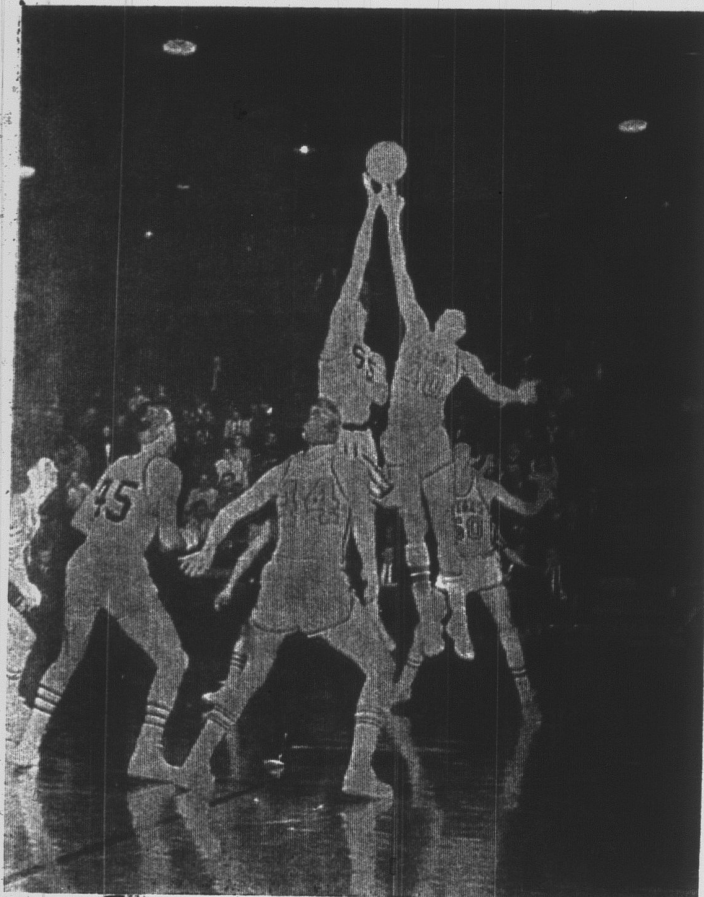
Because of the decision to keep the dorms locked until 4 p.m. I had no place to spend the two hours. This decision was made without regard to those students living a great distance from New Wilmington.

Although most students did not spend three days traveling back to school, many did spend a full day on the road. Considering the restrictions of students having cars, many parents have to drive the students back to school. A seven-hour trip means that a parent would not return home until almost midnight.

For future vacations I hope the time for reopening the dormitories will be earlier, preferably noon.

Virginia Hilbert

"Orv" Jumps High: Look Out Below!!



Bob Oravetz (40) and his Geneva counterpart at center reach high for control of the ball at the outset of Wednesday's game. Jack Lockwood (44), Dixie Rowlands (50), and Mike Drespling (extreme left) are the other Titans in the picture.

Dean Hassler Discusses Three Primary Sources of Non-College Assistance

This is the fourth in a series of articles by Mr. William Hassler, director of student affairs, explaining various sources of financial aid for upperclass students at Westminster College. Today's article deals with several sources of loan aid outside the college.

There are three general sources of loan aid outside the college. One, of course, is banks and similar commercial institutions. Lately they have tended to become quite optimistic about student credit and give it a high rating. They are also lending money on longer terms and in larger amounts. Students or their parents make arrangements through their local bank.

A second source is the private charitable trust, foundation, fraternity loan funds, and the like. The United Student Aid Funds program is in this category. This program is a private, non-profit service corporation which endorses low-cost, long term loans made by local banks to needy college students.

This agency serves as an intermediary between the student's home town bank and the college, which underwrites the loan by depositing funds in the United Student Aid Funds reserve. Westminster participates in this program, and students may secure instructions and application forms from the Director of Student Affairs or from their home town banks.

Students may borrow up to \$1,000 a year, or a combined total of \$3,000 for undergraduate and/or graduate years. Repayments begin the first day of the fifth month after graduation. Payments are spread over 36 monthly installments.

If you leave college before graduation, monthly repayments begin within 30 days but may take up to three years to repay. No notes under this plan may bear more than 6% simple interest, which is less than customary bank rates for installment loans.

A third source is the growing program of state loans, usually on fairly generous terms including the lowest commercial interest rates. Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vi-

rginia, for instance, have such plans in operation.

Application is made through the local bank of any student who lives in the state. Most of these states refer to their program as a Higher Education Assistance Corporation. Information also may be obtained from the headquarters of the various corporations. Addresses are available from the Director of Student Affairs.

Second Semester Appearances Set For Concert Choir

The music department has announced a tentative schedule for the major Concert Choir appearances next semester. The first off-campus program will be a concert for the Youngstown Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. It will be presented in the First Presbyterian Church in Youngstown.

The annual choir tour is scheduled for March and will be through northern New York and New York City.

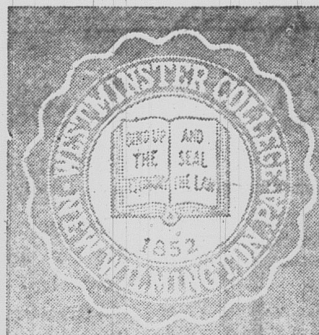
In May the Concert Choir will present a program with the McKeesport Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Nicoli Stolerofsky.

The new members of the Concert Choir this year are Alberta Arbuckle, Mike Bagley, Frank Burge, Ken Cooper, Ross Dillon, George Eberly, Marcia Haag, Kathie Habbik, Charles Hofmeister, Karen Hogue, Ginny Jamieson, Glenn Jamison, Bev Keltt, Susan McCullough, Susan Morrow, Martha Phillips, Dave Rickey, and Mary Jane Rushing.

Students!!

Students who pre-pay or make satisfactory arrangements with the office concerning payment of their second semester account need not be present for registration on Wednesday, Jan. 27.

All other students must be present for registration on that day.



The Westminister College HOLCAD

Attention!

Anyone interested in working on the Holcad staff next semester should contact Andy Burgard, or leave his name in the Holcad office as soon as possible. Openings on the staff exist for reporters, typists, proofreaders, headliners, and feature writers.

Vol. 85

No. 16 (Nos. 14, 15 omitted - no issues missing) Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Jan. 16, 1965

New Editor to Change Holcad Staff, Emphasis

Andrea Burgard, new Holcad editor, has announced specific policies and changes for the Holcad beginning with her first issue Feb. 5. She has also selected her permanent staff.

The new editor foresees no major structural changes for the Holcad either internally or externally. The main emphasis will be placed on increased student participation in the Holcad.

This will be done by providing more articles of a controversial nature upon which students may comment in letters or articles of their own, and by making additional use of the foreign exchange students in asking them to comment on events in their own countries from time to time.

In addition, the new editor plans to use more news feature stories, especially from or about faculty members.

She also plans to review books written by speakers scheduled to appear on campus. Co-ordinating play publicity from different angles is another aim of the new editor. Andy also intends to increase the use of pictures in the Holcad.

Concerning the internal organization of the Holcad, Andy will increase the overall efficiency of the staff. One of these changes will be consolidating several news beats into one beat, that a reporter will be assigned to cover for the entire semester.

She is also interested in obtaining several more photographers and cartoonists to prevent the overworking of a few staff members.

Andy has stated that openings on the staff for reporters, typists, headliners, and proofreaders still exist. Anyone interested in working on the Holcad next semester should contact the editor or another member of the staff or leave his name in the Holcad office.

Three new members of the editorial staff will be working with Andy. Tom Myers will replace Margie Brown as news editor, Ann Hartnett will be copy editor, and Sue Minich will be assistant managing editor.

Oestreich to Show Acrylic Paintings

Nelson E. Oestreich, instructor in art, will show 15 art selections in the Steel Valley Artists Series which is being held tomorrow in the lobby of the West Mifflin High School, Homestead.

The art exhibit will be the second part of a dual music and art show. Earlier, Richard Leibert, one of America's top organists, will give a performance.

Mr. Oestreich will have eight acrylic paintings, seven prints and water colors in the series. He was among the first to use the acrylic medium. Over a period of 10 years, he has developed an interesting technique, a mixed media of acrylic, collage, tempera, and India ink.

It will mark the first Pittsburgh area showing of Mr. Oestreich's art, whose exhibitions have been mainly in Ohio. He has had two works, a painting and a print on permanent exhibition at the Butler Institute where he won the director's purchase award.

In the Steel Valley Artists Series, Mr. Oestreich will join internationally known Virgil D. Cantini of Pitt's Department of Fine Arts, who will exhibit sculpture, ceramics and mosaics which have brought him acclaim from around the world.



Andrea Burgard

Women Organize New Swim Club

The newly-formed women's competitive swimming club will meet every Thursday evening at 8:15 during the second semester. The first meeting will be held Feb. 4.

Anyone who is interested is urged to attend regardless of her skill level. There will be instruction provided in racing strokes and in diving.

Meets will be held with other colleges, and intramural meets will be held in the spring.

Redding to Lead First Service of Next Semester

by Barb Bauer

The Reverend Judson C. McConnell has announced that there will be no regular college vesper service on Sundays, Jan. 17 and 24, but Community Vesper services will be held under the direction of the New Wilmington Ministerial Association.

At the first college vesper service of the second semester, Jan. 31, the guest minister will be Dr. David A. Redding, minister of the First Church of East Cleveland, O.

Dr. Redding attended Western Michigan College and the College of Wooster, where he received his B.A. in English and history. He received his B.D. from Oberlin Graduate School of Theology and was ordained in 1952 by the Wooster Presbytery, Synod of Ohio.

Dr. Redding also served as a First Lieutenant in the United States Navy from 1943 to 1946.

Along with serving as minister of churches in Glendale and Plain City, Ohio, Dr. Redding has taught in the high school in Doylestown, O. and in the Theology department of the University of Cincinnati. He is listed in Who's Who and the Dictionary of International Biography.

Dr. Redding's sermon title for the service will be "Men and Women".

Monday, Feb. 1, Dr. Redding will speak in chapel on "The Return." "The Return" deals with the idea that much contemporary rejection of the church is emotional.

There will be no regular chapel programs during examination week, but the Commission on Faith and Order of the World Council of



Skip Holliday glumly surveys the Winter Carnival ski slope hoping for some snow — the only ingredient needed to make the weekend a success!!

Betty Allman, Barb Bauer, Bev Shoener Receive Holcad Awards for Semester

Betty Allman, Barb Bauer, and Bev Shoener have been selected by the editorial staff of the Holcad to receive this semester's Student Council awards presented for outstanding work on the Holcad.

The awards were established last year and provide for two \$10 awards, one in the field of copy work which includes typing, headline writing, and proofreading, and one for news writing.

Betty will receive the \$10 copy award and Barb and Bev will each receive \$5 news writing awards.

Betty is a junior elementary education major from Union City, and has worked as a headliner on the Holcad staff this semester. In addition, she is secretary of SAEC and

participates in CCF, choir, and a Faith and Life group.

Barb is a senior English major from Oakland, N.J. and has worked as a Holcad reporter this semester. She has also contributed to Scrawl and is a member of Kappa Delta, Scroll, and a Faith and Life group.

Bev is a senior French major from Canastota, N.Y. and has worked for two years as a Holcad reporter. She is also a member of Mortar Board, Rho Gamma, Delta Phi Alpha, Gamma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Pi Alpha.

The recipients of the awards were chosen by the editorial staff of the Holcad in co-operation with Cindy Kerbin, chairman of the Culture Affairs Committee of Student Council.

The staff was judged upon the following criteria: attitude, dependability, and proficiency in an area of newspaper work. Emphasis was placed upon the first two criteria according to the editors.

The awards are presented bi-annually by Student Council at the end of each semester.

Faculty Renames Bible & Philosophy Department, Adds Two New Majors

On December 10, 1964, the college faculty took action to change the name of the department of Bible and Philosophy to the department of Religion and Philosophy. This action had been recommended by the members of the department itself.

In explaining the action, Dr. Wayne H. Christy, chairman of the department, stressed that there is no intention to de-emphasize Biblical studies. Actually a re-evaluation of course hours has produced an overall addition of two hours in Biblical studies.

There are several reasons for the change. The primary concern was that the department title be adequate to define the scope of the total course offerings. The department had 18 hours in Biblical studies. With these, however, were 32 hours in related courses. The term "Religion" is broad enough to include all of the department's offerings.

Other reasons given for making the change were facilitating the acceptance of transfer credits, and

the realization that the majority of church-related colleges use the designation, "Religion."

Another significant change in the department is the offering of two new majors for the consideration of pre-seminary students. The combination majors, Bible-Philosophy, Bible-History and Bible-Ancient Languages are to be discontinued.

(Continued on Page 4)



Dr. David A. Redding

Churches is sponsoring a "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" from Jan. 18-25.

During that week, Wallace Memorial Chapel will be open to worshippers from 7:30 - 8 a.m. and from 1 - 1:30 p.m. Booklets containing a suggested Order of Private Worship will be available.

Free Dance!

Student Council will sponsor a dance tonight in the Student Union featuring the Bel-Aires. The dance will be from 8-11:30 p.m.

Two Look At Two

From the dubious heights of almost-retired editors, we look back with a certain amount of satisfaction tinged now more than ever with the same doubts, the same unrest, the same questions. We are relinquishing what has become a very important part of our lives. We do not want that release from responsibility because we feel that we have not yet done all that we could. The barriers are still there, the gap is still empty. We still question, as we have frequently questioned, whether our efforts as editors are useless. But evaluation is needed, and so we two look at you two — student body and administration.

Perhaps you may object to being lumped together in that way, but after playing middle-men for a year, we can verify, unequivocally, that "you two" are on opposite ends of the pole. It is commendable, perhaps, that you are at least on the same pole.

This is not to imply that there has been no effort from both ends; it does suggest, however, that the gap will never close completely. Most persons understand that natural barriers exist in many areas. The danger comes when some people will not realize or will not admit that there is any barrier at all, for this eliminates the recognition of problems concerning that barrier.

Administration and student body will never have complete compatibility. Because of their very positions this is impossible. As editors, we never expected to remedy that situation. We did, however, hope to represent and to mediate in order to change that situation somewhat. What has happened?

Not very much, unfortunately. We have come upon the same conclusion as Vernon W. Smith did in his article, "Freedom, A Great Delusion," printed in the December issue of *Scholastic Editor*:

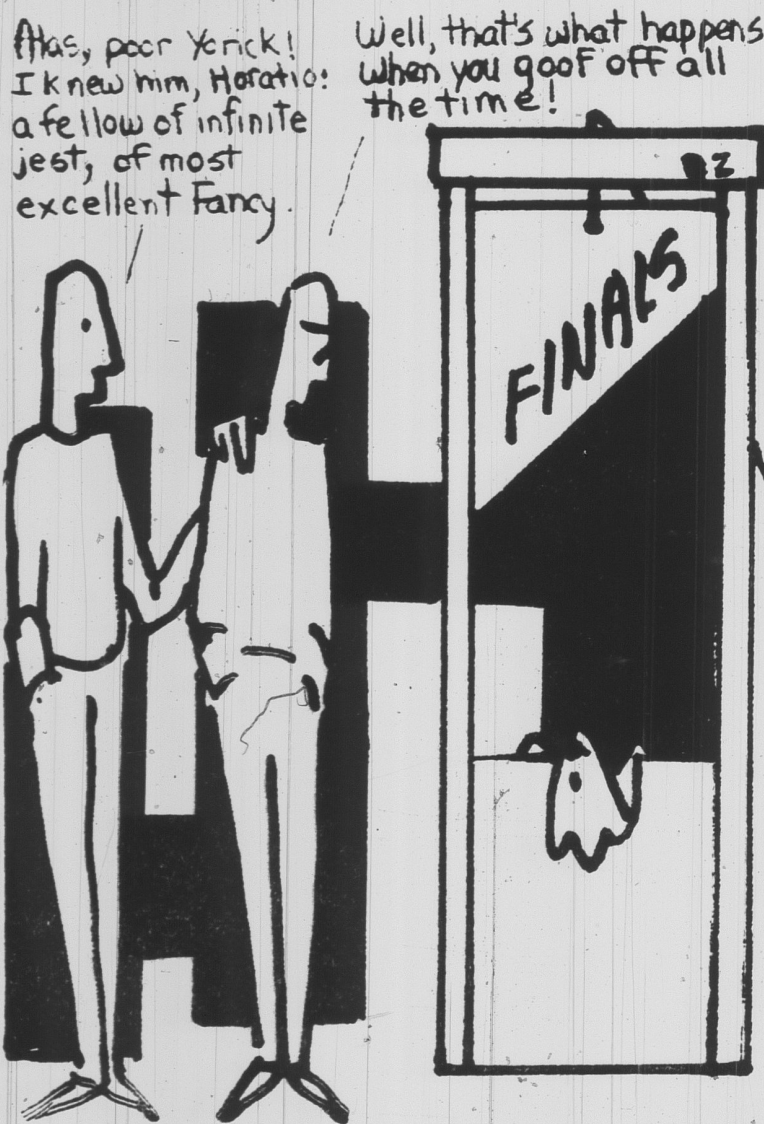
"One of the cruellest hoaxes being perpetrated on today's college campuses is the pristine ideal of 'freedom of the press.'"

"With only one or two exceptions that I know of the word 'college' is incompatible with a publication which is free to say what it wants when it wants in the way it wants."

Do not misunderstand. The *Holcad* is not overtly censored by any one person or any group. Sometimes we wish it were, because then there would be something we could fight; at least, we would know where we stand. Here, however, we are met with people — students and administrators alike — who object; who read the editorial to find out who the editors are going to "get" this week; who acknowledge problems concerning only the attitude of the editors, and fail to see that the editors are earnestly attempting to explain a position or a situation as they see it. But we are told, as editors in the past have been told, that we must not have objections to the regime; we should agree with it. We do not.

To quote Smith again: "No student publication should be so restricted as to avoid commenting on matters of importance to the college community. Nor would I insist that student editors always be balanced and objective. The lack of impassioned belief is disastrous to the individual as well as the publication."

Thus, the barrier. We two have tried, you two have tried. Now, let's re-examine, and either try again, or accept the fact that two will always look at two, from opposite sides of the same wall.



Translations from the Editors

Editors' note: The following series of quips and comments was written by Maggie Morrison, 1963-64 *Holcad* editor, and appeared in her last issue, Jan. 10, 1964. Because these translations aptly express the mixed emotions with which we edit our last issue, we are re-printing them with slight revisions.

"*Holcad* means 'ship of burden' or 'a ship or barge that is hauled.'"
Translation: **Help!**

"Be sure to watch for our special ten-page issue next week."

Translation: If more people don't start working on the *Holcad* there won't be a four-page issue next week.

"The deadline is Tuesday."
Translation: The deadline is **Tuesday!!**

"I guess we can use it on the third page."

Translation: All the news that fits we print.

"We haven't always agreed with the administration, but we've always gotten along fine."

Translation: "??? &--%!!!"

"Well, we came out even this week."

Translation: This week's *Holcad* hurts.

"There's no place like jail for the holidays."

Translation: Last week's *Holcad* didn't hurt.

"Twenty inches of empty space isn't too much to fill."

Translation: What do you mean they cancelled Greek Weekend!!

"Us? Cause trouble?"

Translation: Us. Cause Trouble.

"What we need is a little filler."

Translation: Another cartoon, another picture, a *Holcad* box, and a fistful of leads and slugs.

"Whee! Just think of all that free time next semester."

Translation: Wednesday and Thursday nights are going to seem awfully empty.

"You're on your own — but we'll be glad to help you anytime you ask."

Translation: Old *Holcad* editors never die — they just get in the way.

"The editors wish to thank their dedicated staff, Dr. Cook, all the reporters, typists, headliners, and proofreaders, Chester and Chris and the rest of the *Globe* crew, and everyone else who worked

with the *Holcad* this past year. Thank you readers, for your cooperation and support. It's been fun."

Translation: Thank you, everyone. It really has been fun.

"Good luck, Andy."

Translation: Good Luck — you'll need it!

Tanker Requests Better Coverage

Dear Editor:

Being both a sophomore and a member of the varsity swimming team, I have come to the very obvious conclusion that swimming is not a very popular sport at Westminster. I can understand why this is so since the swimming team has not been very successful in the past few years.

Even though swimming is such a minor sport here, I cannot understand why the *Holcad* cannot at least "advertise" when there is going to be a meet. I have been asked many times by people why the *Holcad* does not inform the students when meets are coming up. Unfortunately, I could give them no answer.

The ten freshmen on the team this year will constitute the nucleus of the swimming team, their four years here. I believe they at least have the right of your support.

Thank you,
Ed Dudek

P.S. The whole swimming team wishes to express their appreciation to those people who have given us their support.

Editors' Note: The *Holcad* wholeheartedly supports the efforts of the swimming team... and every other team on campus. However, we are limited in space, all of which cannot be taken up with announcements, and in staff, which cannot always cover every coming event on campus. We refer you to the Dec. 18 issue, p.4, where you will find ample coverage of all the swimming meets held this semester, except for the article appearing in this issue.

Letters from Campus

Dear Hans,

I anxiously await Saturday when I have my first date with an American. But, I must admit, I do not know how to treat her, for American girls seem less grown-up than ours. Even though they are twenty-one or twenty-two years old, they have not learned discipline. This I realized last night when I was walking around the campus with Judy. Just after I proposed my date to her, the bells rang out eleven o'clock. She dragged me across the quadrangle and panted something about minutes. Before I could wish her good night, she darted into the dorm. Alone and stunned, I became curious about these "minutes".

Later, a friend explained that Westminster girls have a curfew because the college cannot trust them after twelve o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights and eleven o'clock on week nights. I must admit, I wonder about the character of American girls.

Indeed, I do not understand this society, for in America girls mature more slowly than men; the college catalog illustrates this. After their first year, men at Westminster are responsible enough to have cars, but girls may not have them until their senior year. Again, after their sophomore year, men are able to rent rooms away from campus and cook their own meals. The girls cannot be trusted to do this; the school must provide dormitories for them and cooks to prepare meals. If only the girls would learn housekeeping and cooking before they come to college, the school would be relieved of this responsibility. I imagine that it costs a great sum of money to maintain the staff of janitors, cooks, housemothers, and counselors necessary in a dormitory.

Along with being less mature than men, American girls prove less trustworthy. They are a sneaky lot. But even though most of the girls have pulled the wool over their parents' eyes, they cannot fool the administration. Although most girls have "blanket permissions" (parental permission covering absences from the campus), the school must double-check. Girls sometimes say they are going home, then go somewhere else. Now, if a Westminster man leaves the campus, the school can assume his mission is honorable — but if a girl leaves the campus, one cannot tell what she might do.

Please, Hans, do not show this letter to anyone. If they knew about these Americans, they would die laughing at me. Besides, Judy seems different: she seems capable of self-discipline, and she told me that she used to keep house and cook. It is a shame we must say she is an American.

P. S. I'll write to tell you about my date Saturday.

Your friend,
Wilhelm

Querida Maria,

I hope you like Oggie Owl, the stuffed animal I sent you. He used to live at our college bookstore where I found him while looking unsuccessfully for Edward Albee's one-act play, *The Zoo Story*. Oggie is just one of many unusual items sold there.

In a corner of the room near the front of the store is the book section, occupying about one-fourth of the floor space. Since religion is a major emphasis of the college, many of the books are religious in nature and are always in stock. There is also a whole rack of the College Outline Series for students who do not have time to read their textbooks.

Among the other books sold are Hemingway and Faulkner novels in expensive Scribner editions, individual copies of Shakespeare's plays for those students who do not have the textbook of his complete works, and books of timeless interest such as *Boswell's London Journal*, *The Diary of Samuel Pepys*, and *The Complete Works of Robert Herrick*.

At the back of the store is a display of cosmetics and grooming aids including lipstick, deodorant, shaving lotion, and toothpaste. Although this is a fairly large display and a great convenience to students, few realize it is there. The bookstore has difficulty with the local variety store, drug store, and grocery store, which carry much larger lines of these same items.

On the side of the store opposite the book section is the clothing section, featuring laundry bags, college jackets, campus nighties, and knee socks. Three stores in town also sell knee socks, but those in the bookstore are more chic and expensive. In the last few years this part of the store has become overcrowded because of increasing demands for more styles and colors of sweatshirts and nighties. If the demand continues to increase, the manager may have to enlarge the clothing section at the expense of the book section.

I hope, Maria, that you are getting some ideas about the different aspects of college life from my letters about Westminster. Perhaps they will help you to adjust to American college life when you come here next year.

Tu amiga,
Juana



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The *Holcad* invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The *Holcad* does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF Diane Little, Russ Miller
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ADVISER Dr. Charles H. Cook, Jr.
STAFF THIS ISSUE: Beth Pillarella, Susan Orie, Barb Bauer, Bev Shoener, Sue Bryant, Karen Shmansky, Judy Boyd.

Greek Week . . .

Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to announce its new officers: Judy Boyd, president; Joan Maisch, vice president; Jane Foster, recording secretary; Helen Bell, corresponding secretary; Pat Cowing, rush chairman; Fran Treisbach, social chairman; Jan Huth, historian.

Sigma Kappa is proud to announce its new officers: Jacky Partington, president; Debbie Winter, 1st vice president; Diane Mylting, 2nd vice president; Lee Weydemeyer, corresponding secretary; Lyn Hill, recording secretary; Bonnie Lang, treasurer; Barbara Brindle, rush chairman; Cookie Berkeley and Jane Lukens, social chairmen; Ann Davis, registrar; Judy Marshall, historian; Lee Campbell, Pan Hel representative; Ginnie Hilbert, house chairman.

Monday night **Alpha Gamma Delta** elected the officers for 1965. Congratulations to Joyce Vervoort, president; Jo Caruso, 1st vice president; Michelle Webb, 2nd vice president; Sue Rhodes, recording secretary; Janet Voigt, corresponding secretary; Wendy Fulton, treasurer; Pat Taylor, assistant treasurer; Barbara Tonti, Pan Hel representative; Bobbie Villepique, activities chairman; Marty Philips, chaplain; Lindy Colvin, social chairman; Sandy Gredys, altruistic chairman.

Marabeth Burrows, membership chairman; Nancy Montfort, sports chairman; Marilyn Nile, rush chairman; Jinny Fassett, editor; Ellie Cadugan, librarian; Marsha Newkirk, guard; Caroline Craig, hospitality chairman and Scribe.

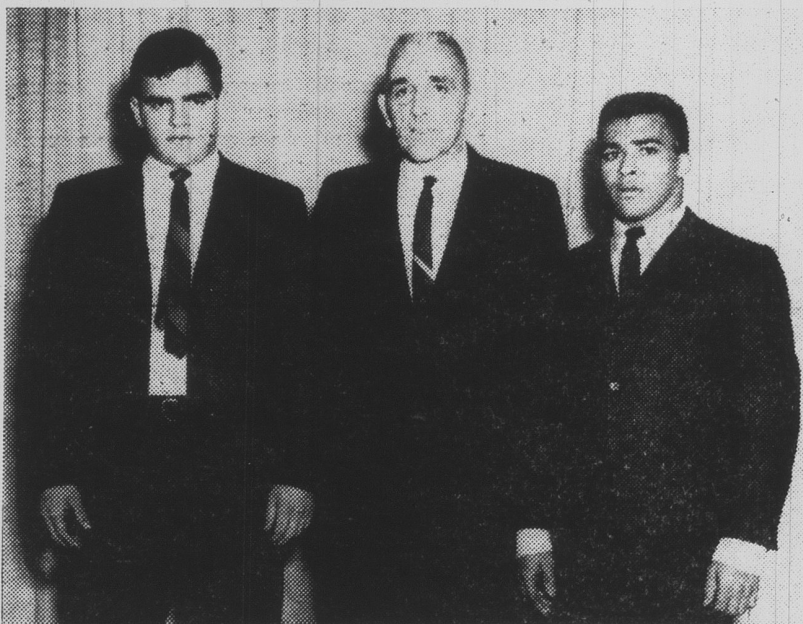
New officers of **Chi Omega** sorority are Jeanne Lynch, president; Kathy Davis, vice president; Anna

Latronica, secretary; Willa Gibson, treasurer; Sally Kuhns, pledge mistress; Barbara Bartlett, rush chairman; Brenda Baker, social chairman; Elaine Rhinesmith, house chairman; Lois Olsen, corresponding secretary; Beth Myers, personnel chairman.

Sue Penick and Carolyn Michie, national; Beth Hardie, activities; Sue VanDuzer, vocations; Sandy Barker, social and civil service; Carol Profit, Holcad; Barb Zundt, scrapbook; Effie Bouloubasis, assistant treasurer; Carol Henderson, assistant secretary; Lyn

The women of **Kappa Delta** wish Maidlow, assistant social chairman, to congratulate the following officers elected Monday night: Dar Bemiss, president; Nancy Chambers, vice president; Judi Pietsch, secretary; Nancy Morrow, treasurer; Peggy Fox, ass't. treas.; Joyce Maravich, editor; Marilyn Curry, membership; Sandy Mills, social chairman; and Karen Anderson, ass't. social chairman.

The newly elected officers of **Alpha Sigma Phi** are Tim McNickle, president; Dave Ricketts, vice-president; Jim Swett, recording secretary; Harry Smith, treasurer; Jeff Snyder, marshal; Skip Holliday, sergeant-at-arms; Mike Rice, chaplain; Don Goughler, editor; Denny Cogswell, corresponding secretary; and Bernie Luftner, steward.

1965 Football Co-Captains

Herb Niles and Kell McClendon are pictured with Coach Harold Burry after their selection as co-captains of the 1965 football team was announced in the assembly last Thursday.

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College to Host Debate Tourney

Tomorrow Westminster debaters will host the first high school invitational debate tournament. The teams debating will represent high schools in a three state area: New York, Northern Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

More than twenty-two teams from fifteen schools will participate in the tournament. They will be debating the national high school topic on nuclear weapons disarmament.

The debates will be of the cross-examination type with eight minutes for constructive debate, three minutes for cross-questioning, and four minutes for rebuttal. The debate will be held in the Arts and Science Auditorium beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Westminster will be represented by Dave Ricketts and Greg Heacock at a national debate tournament at Johns Hopkins University on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29 and 30.

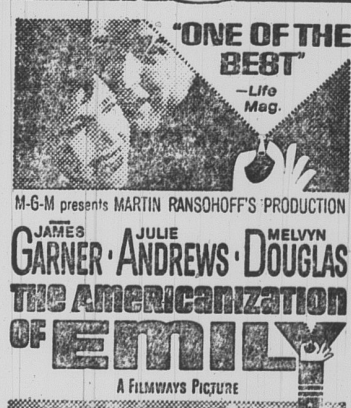
The debate will be a switch-side contest with the team debating both the affirmative and the negative sides of the national debate topic.

Alums Set Winter Homecoming Date

Westminster College's second annual Winter Homecoming, sponsored by the Alumni Council, will be held Saturday afternoon, Jan. 30.

One of the highlights of the afternoon schedule will be the varsity basketball game between Westminster and Carnegie Tech starting at 2:30 p.m. A contest involving alumni participants will follow the varsity encounter.

Alumni Council will sponsor an informal reception for alumni in the Thompson House after the alumni game. Alumni clubs are invited to come in groups to the game, and are urged to invite prospective students to visit the campus.

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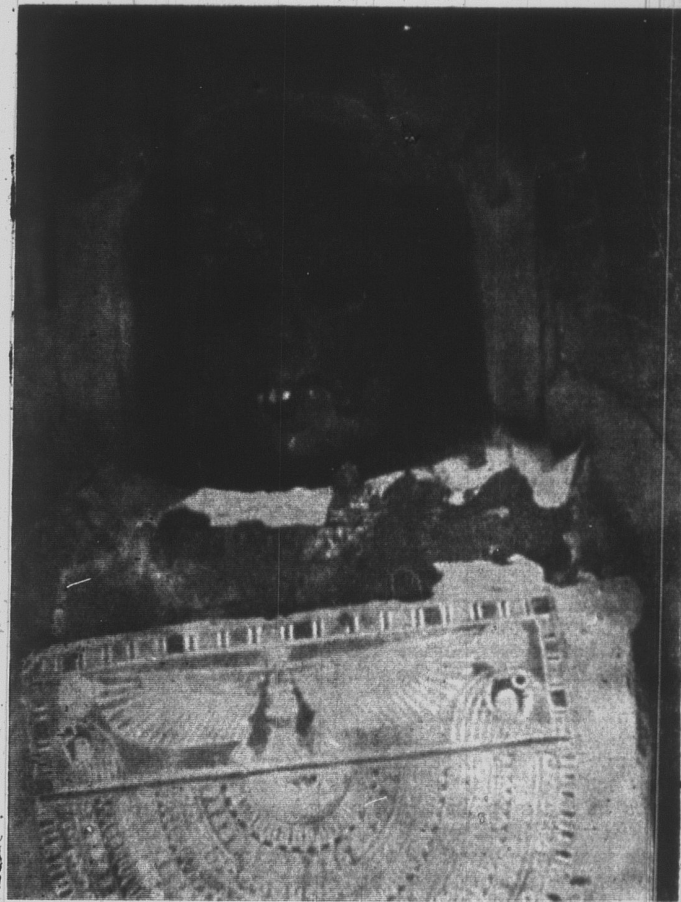
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Pest Ma Rheres, Mummy Inhabits Upper Haunts

This is the mummy of Pest Ma Rheres, a daughter of Neshor, the priest of Khem, and of the lady Urt. She was a living person sometime during the Ptolemaic-Romanic period, which would be three thousand to four thousand years ago.

The following is a translation of the hieroglyphics of the mummy case.

"The words of Osiris, Lord of the West, Great God, Master of Abydos, of Ptah Sotear; Osiris, Lord of Rusta, and the words of Isis, the Great Mother-Goddess, 'We protect the Osirian, (i.e., the deceased, of pious memory), Pest Ma Rheres, daughter of the priest of Khem, Neshor, and of the lady Urt.'"

Khem was located in Upper Egypt, about 300 miles South of Cairo.

The word "mummy" is from the Persian "mum" meaning Naptha, or liquid asphaltum. The bodies of the dead were preserved from decay by first embalming them. After this, the Egyptians swathed the body with linen bandages steeped in some resinous liquid, probably the gum of the mimosa nilotica. The bandages were sometimes more than 1,000 yards in length.

The body was next enclosed in a case made to fit its shape, which

was richly painted and gilded, the face being colored to represent the features of the deceased, or it may have been covered with goldleaf with eyes of enamel. This case was covered with other cases, often of cedar or sycamore, and these were similarly painted.

This mummy was given to Westminster College by an alumnus who was a missionary in Egypt. He did not wish to have his name affixed to the case. From a letter to Dr. Mehard, his "Dear Friend and Teacher," the following quote was taken:

"I...ask as a special favor of you and them (Westminster)...that in any mention of this young lady, and her admission into the college, you not connect my name with her, or intimate that I was the means of having her come to Westminster."

The gift came to the college sometime before 1886.

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TITAN I P S

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

The scene shifted from religion to football, cross-country and Pepsi Cola last Thursday as the Westminster athletic department staged the first of three annual athletic award assemblies.

A responsive audience (for a change) gave plaudits to the Titans' undefeated grid squad, a winning cross-country squad and a few outstanding individuals.

Athletic Director Harold E. Burry made his first public appearance after a serious bout with a series of ailments and found himself the recipient of a standing ovation. Burry made a few well-deserved comments on the football team, especially to the seniors who will be missed next year. True, they will be missed, but Burry isn't going to have to go to Siberia for next year's material as the makings of another undefeated squad sat in the Peanut Gallery in front of him. Don't be surprised if the Titans take it all again next year!

While on the subject of football, Burry had the number one reason for the 1964 success of the Titans stand and take a bow. Without pulling punches, and without taking anything away from Burry or assistant Buzz Ridl, Titan line coach, Dick Bestwick, did a fantastic job compiling and operating one of the toughest defenses the Titans have ever had. When Bestwick arrived in New Wilmington last year for pre-season football drills, one of the Titans top linemen over a four year stretch commented to this writer: "It will just be a matter of time before we have one of the top offensive and defensive lines in the country, I have never seen a better-conditioned line in my four years here" — quite a compliment to Bestwick and the results certainly justify it.

A special award was given to Titan pitching ace David "Rick" Sewall, a hometown boy who has made quite a hit in the class room and on the diamond. At the start of this academic year Sewall was the highest-ranking male member of his class in addition to being one of the top pitchers in the area. In addition to his mound duties, Rick can play in the infield or outfield and has done so on occasion. Sewall has also served four years as the school's statistician and attended all road games in both football and basketball. The award on behalf of the Pepsi Cola Company was presented by Irvin "Buzz" Eubanks of WKST radio fame. It consisted of a \$300 scholarship by the Pepsi Cola people, with the local bottling company in New Castle matching the award — it couldn't have gone to a more deserving guy.

Special recognition was also given to the Titans' head basketball, track, and cross country manager, John Crouse, who will be graduating in January. Crouse, from nearby Youngstown, has witnessed every Titan basketball practice and game for four years, including vacation games. He has lined the track, often by himself, for every track meet over the past few years in addition to officiating at all track and cross country meets. All this plus scoring baseball games — it should result in some kind of financial aid comparable to other schools, but it didn't! Crouse will be a hard one to replace.

The Titans elected Kellen McKlendon, and Herb Niles co-captains for next year's football team. If there is a rougher guy around for his size than McKlendon many people in Titan grid circles would like to meet him, and since shifting from quarterback to tackle, Niles has done a tremendous job for the Titans. Eric Burns was named the captain of next year's cross country squad which was an excellent choice as Burns really came into his own this year.

Prior to Wednesday's contest with Alliance, the Titans were seven up and four down on the season, four and one in the conference. They dropped a 60-57 decision to St. Francis away last Saturday with the home officiating being no help at all. Still, the Titans need rebounding strength, which brings one to the conclusion that the second semester return of Bruce Nagle could be quite a blessing in disguise.

Bob Oravetz is currently leading the club in scoring with an 18.3 average and 100 rebounds. Dixie Rowlands at 14.1 follows in the second spot, with Jack Lockwood at 13.9 and John Fontanella at 11.0. Fontanella has a 47.6 percentage from the floor, mostly long jumpers and finally seems to be shooting a little more. When the Titans run into a big club Fontanella, along with Lockwood and Rowlands will have to carry the load.

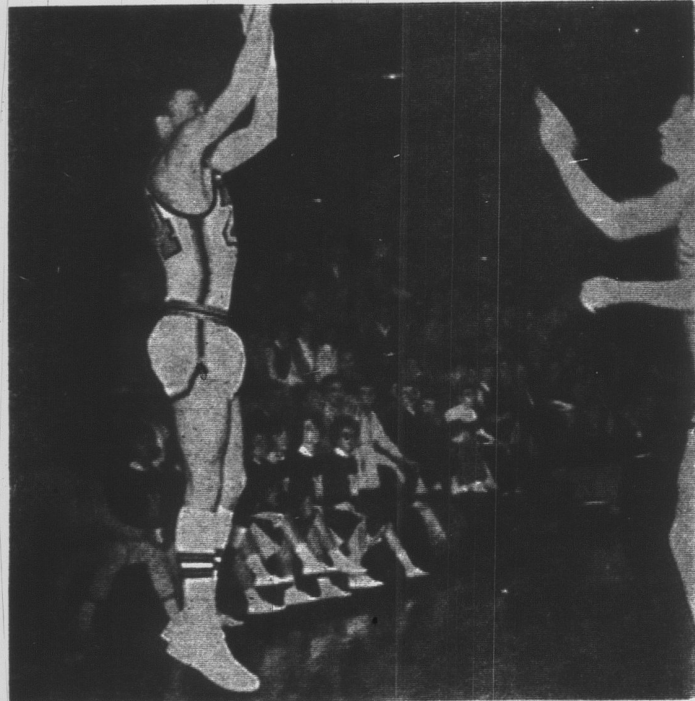
Prior to the St. Francis contest, Rowlands was fourth in the nation (small college) in foul shooting with 39 of 42. The Titans as a whole were second with 158 of 199. Thirty attempts were needed to qualify, so if Fontanella and Lockwood pick up a few more they could easily find themselves up there along with Rowlands.

It's all over until after exams when the Titans tackle Carnegie Tech here on Saturday afternoon, January 30th.

SEAC Book Sale

The Social Education and Action Committee will again sponsor a used book sale Jan. 26 and 27 from 9:30-4:30 p.m. Students wishing to make use of this service should bring the books they want to sell to meeting room A of the Student Union where they will be available for other students to buy. There will be a 20c service charge for the sale of each book.

Lockwood Goes Up For Two More



Jack Lockwood, who was high scorer for the Titans in Wednesday's loss to Alliance, hits on a jump shot.

Eagles Outstretch Titans In 86 - 78 Encounter

by Dave Dillman

Two years ago Alliance College hit town complete with a 6'11" stringbean who drew more jeers and laughs than Emmet Kelly. Wednesday night nobody laughed as Frank Granat tossed in 26 points and grabbed 26 rebounds as Alliance trimmed the Titans, 86-78, in Memorial Field House.

For the Titans it was their fifth loss on the home court in the past four years and only the second team other than Pitt to go home a winner.

The loss gave the Titans a 7-5 mark going into examinations, with four of their roughest contests still on the docket.

Granat, however, wasn't the only story, as the Eagles' cocky six foot guard, Bill Mandy, gave the Titans fits when he felt like taking control and boosting Alliance's lead.

Mandy tallied 26 points mostly on driving layups and medium range jumpers. In addition, the talented guard handed off a number of assists, but forgot time and again to play defense which gave the Titans a handful of easy two-pointers.

The Titans took a 2-1 lead on Jack Lockwood's jumper at 18:30 of the initial half and then it was all the Eagles as they took leads of 7-4, 10-4 and 16-4, with Bob Oravetz cashing in on a pair of free throws to give the Titans a 25-24 edge with 6:40 to go. However, Alliance was not to be denied this one and went into intermission with a 39-34 pad.

In the second stanza Oravetz, Lockwood and Rowlands did their best to even the count, with a Lockwood jumper making it 43-42 Alliance at 17:14. The Eagles took a 57-53 lead at 9:33 and two minutes later had a 61-53 bulge. With Ron Mahaffey tossing them in from the corner and Granat laying up the Eagles' misses, Alliance spurted to a 14 point lead in the late stages of the contest.

Lockwood was once again the best Titan on the court as he found the range for 25 points. Oravetz, despite Granat's presence, added 18 and Rowlands chipped in with 19 before fouling out with three minutes to go. The difference was in the Titan's other two starters who could muster but six points between them.

Gary Mueseler got his first chance to play for a limited stretch, and turned in a good all around job plus six points.

Following the contest Buzz Ridl was overheard commenting: "They just had too much height and that was the story." Frank Granat got his revenge!

Swimmers Bow to Grovers, Set Two Records Saturday

Titan swimmers lost their fourth meet of the season Saturday in bowing to Grove City 64-31.

Five team records were set during the meet, three by Grove City and two by the Titans. Jon Woolverton placed first in the 200-yard freestyle with a record time of 2:07. Woolverton also took a first in the 200-yard butterfly.

Ed Dudek won the backstroke in 2:20 to set the other record for the Titans. He also took a second in the 160-yard individual.

Freshman Dave Thompson came in second in the 100-yard freestyle and third in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Larry Bonney and Gary Collins took first and second places in the diving event.

The Titans will next see action on Feb. 6 at Thiel.

Faculty Renames

(Continued from page 1)

tinued so far as new students are concerned. Instead is a theology major calling for 24 hours in religion and 12 hours in philosophy. Elective hours in English composition and literature, history, psychology, Greek, social studies, and speech will still be recommended.

In addition to the new theology major, the department will continue to offer majors in religion, in christian education, and in philosophy.

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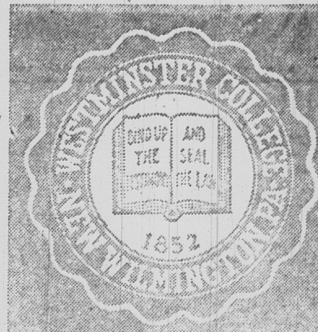
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FREE DELIVERY

Help Needed

There is still room on the Holcad staff for proofreaders, typists, headliners, reporters, feature writers, and photographers. If you are interested leave a note in Holcad office or see the editor.



The Westminster College HOLCAD

Attention Seniors!

Orders will be taken for graduation announcements, name cards, and thank you notes next week in the TUB. Dates and hours will be posted in the dorms and in Old Main. For further details, see Doug Webb.

Vol. 85

No. 17

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Feb. 5, 1965

Sunday Vespers to Feature Dr. Robert J. Lamont

Dr. Robert J. Lamont, pastor of Pittsburgh's historic First Presbyterian Church will speak at the Sunday evening Vesper service. He is a native Philadelphian and a holder of numerous academic and honorary degrees. He has also been a professor in the School of Theology of Temple University.

During his twenty-two years in the ministry Dr. Lamont has served parishes in Darby and Narberth, Pa. as well as Pittsburgh. Over a hundred young people have gone into the ministry and mission field from the churches where he has served.



Dr. Edwin B. Fairman

Among many other activities, Dr. Lamont serves on the Advisory Council of the American Bible Society and the Board of Trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Lamont's sermons are heard each Sunday over radio station KDKA.

In chapel on Monday and Wednesday, Dr. Edwin B. Fairman, the author of *Tumbling Walls and Africa* and the United Presbyterians will speak. Dr. Fairman's wife, Mrs. Marion Baker Fairman, Ph.D. is a professor of American Literature at Westminster, and their son, Timothy, is a freshman here.

Discussion Period

On Wednesday evening, February 10, Dr. Fairman will be on campus for an informal discussion period on the needs and opportunities for service in the mission field in both this country and in countries overseas.

There will be a dinner meeting in Lindley Dining Room at 6:00 p.m., followed by a discussion period. The dinner and the meeting are open to all students, and those who wish to pursue the mission field further will not want to miss the opportunity of talking with Dr. Fairman. Interested students are asked to come to Mr. McConnell's office in order to make arrangements to attend.

The Reverend John Stewart, Assistant Minister of the United Presbyterian Church in New Wilmington will conduct the Worship Service on Tuesday.

On Thursday Miss Linda Vogel-song, a senior at Westminster, will relate some of her experiences during her Junior Year Abroad in India. On Friday the assembly will be a Valentine Party presented by the Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Chaplain's Hour

Chaplain's Hour will be held Thursday at 10 p.m. in Ferguson Hall.

Debaters Compete At Johns Hopkins

Dave Ricketts and Gregg Heacock represented the Titan debate team January 29 and 30 at a large Johns Hopkins University meet. They placed thirty-eighth among the ninety teams competing. The Titans defeated teams from Johns Hopkins University, Harpur College, and City College of New York. They came within two points of beating a team from Macalester College which eventually placed third in the tournament. Our team also lost to American University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Westminster's varsity and novice teams will both see action this week in a tourney at Kent State University. The varsity team is also slated for a meet in Buffalo on February 19 and 20.

Chad Mitchell Trio to Star In Wednesday Concert



The Chad Mitchell Trio: Joe Frazier, Mike Kobluk, and Chad Mitchell.

Student Council will present its second Big Name Entertainment group, The Chad Mitchell Trio, Wednesday at 8:00 in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

The Chad Mitchell Trio consists of Joe Frazier, Mike Kobluk and Chad Mitchell. They organized the group at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington as a result of an interest in the folk song "Tom Dooley." In addition to their many appearances at colleges, night clubs and on T.V., the Trio has also toured Latin America under the auspices of the U.S. State Department.

The members of the Trio do not consider themselves "folk singers" but rather "singers of folk songs," because they feel folk singers are ones who have really experienced the things they sing about. Some of the Mitchell Trio's more famous songs are: "The John Birch Society"; "Marvelous Toy"; "Twelve



Willa Simpson, designer of King Oscar, Winter Carnival snow statue.

Carnival Committee Announces Ground Rules for Sports Events

Following are the rules concerning the various sports events of Winter Carnival.

Downhill Skiing:

The run will begin at the top of Overlook and finish on the practice football field. Each skier will be started by a flag and will make three runs against the clock. Provisions will be made for those men skiing in both the downhill and cross country races.

Cross Country Skiing:

The cross country course will begin at the top of the hill in front of Russell Hall and finish on the

baseball field. The skiers will make one run around the football field. Those skiers who cut the lap or make any personal contact with other skiers will be automatically disqualified. This is an endurance race, the fastest skier being the winner.

Tobogganing:

The toboggan run will begin at the top of the hill in front of Russell Hall and finish near the lake. All Greek organizations, freshmen, and independents are allowed to enter two toboggans apiece in the race. Two runs will be made by each toboggan with no more than four persons on each toboggan. Toboggans must be furnished by the group itself. The run will be made against the clock, the winners being those with the fastest times. Those persons riding the toboggan in the

(Continued on Page 3)

Saturday's Events

11:00 a.m. Hockey Game
1:30 p.m. Men's Downhill
1:45 p.m. Hockey Game
2:15 p.m. Men's Intramural Tobogganing
2:50 p.m. Women's Intramural Tobogganing
3:00 p.m. Cross Country Skiing
3:15 p.m. Women's Downhill
8:00 p.m. Free Dance

Prizes Offered in Library Contest

The annual Senior Library Contest will be held on campus April 1, 2, and 3. All seniors are invited to enter and display their private libraries in competition for cash prizes. The winner of the local contest will be eligible to compete for the Fourth Annual Amy Loveman National Award of \$1,000.

Miss Jane Hawkins, librarian, is chairman of the Senior Library contest this year. Members of her committee are: Miss Alice Ligo, Dr. Ada Peabody, Dr. Leone Westover and Miss Jeanne Braham. Interested seniors should fill out entry forms and return them to Miss Hawkins in the library or another member of the committee.

Starfires to Play For Alpine Dance

Westminster's Winter Carnival Weekend is officially underway. Activities will begin tonight with ice skating on Brittain Lake, continue with winter sports on Saturday afternoon, and terminate with a free dance at the Student Union Saturday Night.

Reigning over "Alpine Weekend" is a six foot snow statue erected recently in the quadrangle. King Oscar, as the snow statue is called, was designed by Willa Simpson. Construction of King Oscar began Wednesday and consisted of molding slushy snow over a base of cardboard boxes and wood.

Special spotlights will illuminate the lake for Friday night's ice skating. The schedule and rules for Saturday's sports events have been posted in each dormitory.

A Swiss ski lodge will be the theme for the free dance at the Student Union beginning at 8:00. Colored lighting, a fire in the fireplace, and slack permission for girls will contribute to the ski lodge atmosphere. The planters will be pushed back and the whole first floor will be used for dancing. The Starfires will provide music and entertainment. To highlight the evening, trophies will be awarded to the winners of the afternoon's sports events.

This is the first time in the history of Westminster College that a Winter Carnival Weekend has been held.

Choir Records for Protestant Hour

The Westminster College Concert Choir, chosen as the official broadcasting choir of the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. for 1965, has just completed a series of recordings. The thirty-nine-voice choir is under the direction of Clarence J. Martin, chairman of the department of music with Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of organ, as accompanist. The choir spent January 26 and 27 recording music for twelve programs of the Protestant Hour which will be broadcast April 25 through July 11. Included in the repertoire are fifteen opening hymns, forty hymn medleys, fifteen anthems, fifteen closing hymns, and several themes and signatures consisting of opening and closing themes and prayer hymns. "Mass in G" by Schubert; "Judge Me, O God"; "The Birds" by Billings; "Christmas Day" by Holst; "I Sat Down Under His Shadow" by Barliston, are among the anthems taped. By recording several additional selections the choir provided music for three CBS "Church of the Air" programs and a month of weekly "National Radio Pulpit" programs on NBC.

During their annual tour, March 5 through 15, the concert choir will be presented a plaque honoring the organization and its director at the Inter-Church Center in New York. A record by the choir will probably be published at a later date.

As We Begin . . .

The time has come again for the Holcad to change administration. We would like, as we start the year, to say a few things about what we feel the Holcad should (and should not) be expected to do. We hope it will save some misunderstandings and hurt feelings.

Holcad has a unique position on Westminster's campus. We are neither student, nor administrator, nor faculty member, nor alumnus. We serve all of these people, and represent all of them. Therefore, we can't limit ourselves to attacking the administration, or favorite villains, or, on the other hand, to tiptoeing in a wide circle around first floor Old Main.

Obviously, we can't always be completely objective. However, we do feel that we should try to give equal time and consideration to all sides, and to base our activities on an objective consideration of the facts rather than personal feelings.

We feel that Holcad has a responsibility to you, the college community, to ask questions when we feel they must be asked, to comment where we think comment is necessary, and to try to stimulate new and creative thought on conditions people attempt to ignore or simply do not recognize.

So, the Holcad must not only report the facts, but interpret them. The facts are objectively reported in news articles. It is the function of the editorial, though, to interpret these facts and relate them to campus life. We don't expect everyone to agree with us. We wouldn't be happy if they did. We are only trying to stimulate some thought, discussion, and action among our readers.

As a matter of fact, what we really want are some letters to the editor taking issue with or otherwise commenting on editorial opinions. If you have a legitimate complaint about something, printing it in Holcad will probably do a lot more to help the situation than sitting in the TUB and complaining to anyone who will listen (although that can be more fun).

Holcad is often criticized for being over-critical. This may be true - who can say, but criticism should not always be considered bad. We feel that criticism is one of the major functions of an editorial. It is by no means the only one, but it does have some value.

There are other equally important kinds of editorials. They can also explain situations and feelings which might otherwise be misunderstood, call attention to good situations which do not get enough credit, and sometimes even be entertaining.

Actually, we are looking forward to this year. We hope our readers will contribute their interest and co-operation. Perhaps by the end of the year we can all understand each other a bit better.

Revised Schedule

by Polly McKnight

8:00 Olympic Lake Sweeping Team will meet on Britain Lake. Spectators are urged to observe their expert techniques of shoveling snow off of ice — an extremely exciting and somewhat dangerous sport. Those who have had some experience with the game and desire to play along with the team should bring their own shovels.

10:00 Men's Competition Skating — Horizontal Style. This contest is open to all who have mastered ordinary, racing, and figure skating — and want to move on to something more challenging. Participants may skate in any position — seated, sprawled or crawling — as long as they don't stand up.

11:00 Women's Competition Skating — Horizontal Style. The rules are the same as Men's, but women are permitted to bring a pillow with them.

12:00 Joe, the Hot Dog Man, will make a guest appearance on the lake, bringing his famous barbeque act with him.

2:00 Advanced Skiing. Prizes will be awarded to the student who can read and underline the most pages of his history homework while skiing across the quadrangle (Starting point will be the side door of the science hall).

3:30 The High Point of the Afternoon. A demonstration of slalom skiing by the Overlook Home for the Aged Champion Team. Their coach will deliver an informative lecture on technique during the rest periods.

5:00 A Final Competition in ice skiing, similar to water skiing, but eliminating the necessity of a boat. Participants will start on top of the hill behind Russell and ski down and across the Lake. Spectators should notice the grace and maneuverability of the contestants, especially in avoiding the rough ice and holes caused by the Champ Ice Fishing Team which will be demonstrating this sport all day — every hour on the hour.

In case of a sudden thaw, students are urged to attend the finals of the U.S. Tiddily-Wink playoffs to be held in the Tower Room at 1:00.

We've used the excuse that we have no money, and that we have too much work to do

We've said we won't go because we never heard of the group

We've got to find some other excuse. It would break our glorious tradition if we actually went to hear Chad Mitchell



Letters, We Get Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

There have been many recent statements in *The Holcad* and elsewhere around the campus disparaging our bookstore. However, after shopping in many college bookstores, I am prepared to say that these recent criticisms are quite unjustified.

At the outset I will concede that perhaps our bookstore should have more selection. But our bookstore's selling only one brand of soap, "Jergens," one brand of mouthwash, "Listerine," and only one type of clog hoppers can hardly be called despicable. Certainly any open-minded student realizes that a progressive bookstore such as ours will readily solve this problem.

Now let us look at the points where our bookstore far surpasses others. In the "personal aids" department it actually sells four different brands of razor blades and over seven separate varieties of deodorants! Unlike many bookstores our sells much more than "personal aids." First, it has a tremendous selection of cards for all occasions. Next, it has an extensive clothing department. Certainly few bookstores can brag of carrying "Nutsie," "Birdbrain," and "Poochy, Jr." dolls. And lastly, it has a record department that carries not only old time favorites such as Chubby Checker's twist albums and Dee Dee Sharp's "Mashed Potatoes" but also, for those that missed it the first time around, Vaughn Meader's album, "The First Family."

Certainly these have made our bookstore indeed exceptional.

Sincerely yours,

Gregg Heacock

Ah So

Velly Strange

Honorable Fum Chou,

Let me tell you how I am doing here before my friend at home thinks I have forgotten him. Most of the people have been kind, and adjusting to their ways has not been difficult. I know this is contrary to what you believe, and only by coming here someday will you find it to be true.

One thing I have noticed about this place is that there are four types of jackets worn, and practically every man has one type or another. Knowing I would be conspicuous in the green one brought from home and deciding it best to be as much like the people around me as possible, I tried to buy one of these jackets. Not a store in town had one. Whenever I asked one of these men if I could buy a jacket like his, he only laughed and said no. It was not long before I was certain that there was some big secret connected with these jackets. Though I know little about the secret now, a better

comprehension of the language should enlighten me. At least I will be able to understand the letters that are sewn onto each jacket.

What little I have found is amazing: these jackets seem to represent an attempt at an organization of friendships. I was aware of this after only a few observations. A man wearing a black jacket would always be friendly with any other man wearing a black jacket, and in the social hall where everyone goes to smoke and talk, this black jacket would sit at a table with other black jackets. The same was true of those with gray, yellow, or red. (The black jackets were often with girls in yellow and the gray jackets with girls in blue, but I am not yet certain if this represents an organizing attempt.)

If my speculations are correct, this arrangement is a great organizational advancement. No longer must one wonder who is a friend and who is not. The only problem would be if one were blind, but I am sure even this can be solved in some way.

Humbly yours,

Chi Lung

A Freedom with Strings Attached

Good news! The Spirit of Liberty is not dead! Badly bruised and semi-conscious perhaps, but still breathing. In answer to all the violent "Give me liberty or give me death" speeches resounding through the quiet halls of Old Main, we print the following policy which was recently adopted by the Board of Managers and Administration of Haverford College, Pennsylvania.

"Controversial Subjects: Haverford College holds that open-minded and free inquiry is essential to a student's educational development. Thus, the College recognizes the right of all students to engage in discussion, to exchange thought and opinion, and to speak or write freely on any subject.

To be complete, this freedom to learn must include the right of inquiry both in and out of the classroom and must be free from any arbitrary rules or actions that would deny students the freedom to make their own choice regarding controversial issues.

Further, the College endeavors to develop in its students the realization that as members of a free society they have not only the right but also the obligation to inform

(Continued on page 4)

The Man Up There

Someone once said that old people give advice to console themselves for no longer being able to give bad examples. Well, maybe that's what I'm doing. After reading *Holcad* for over fifty years, I have a strong urge to get my two cents in before it's too late. I've been up here (in the Tower, that is) for years. I doubt that any of you young people even know I'm here, though you might have heard stories about me.

Some say I am a certain Grove City coach who disappeared every suddenly after a football game many years ago; some say I'm a professor who was burned in effigy in 1899 who in sheer fright climbed to the tower and was driven mad by the bells before he could get down, and others even claim that I am a onetime *Holcad* editor imprisoned and eventually forgotten by the administration. But all these claims are obviously ridiculous.

The truth is that when I pledged a fraternity in 1901 I was locked in the tower by my brothers as a joke. I was very frightened and climbed higher and higher up to the very top of the tower to a small platform above all the bells. When I didn't come down, the other guys came back to look for me, but I couldn't be found. They thought I had run away or gone home or something.

I didn't mind the bells at all after a while. At first they bothered me something awful. But then one day there was a successful football game and someone began to ring the victory bells. Well, chimes are all right, but this victory bell was too much. Strangely enough, after the first ninety-five peals, I didn't even hear it.

I have learned to like it up here, and I really manage very well. Late every night I climb down to find some food. There is always plenty. I have no trouble finding blankets; in warm weather there are usually several down by the lake. I take what clothing I need from various clotheslines in town. I have plenty to do during the day watching all the people on campus and talking to the birds and the mice. They're quite nice, you know. The bats are generally uncommunicative so I just ignore them. On Friday nights I often find a copy of *Holcad* and once in a while I read a book some student has forgotten.

Yes, my life is pleasant. Sometimes I think of coming down, but I wouldn't know anyone, or how to do anything useful, and I fear I wouldn't get along very well. So that's why I'm writing this, to be a part of the outside world.

Affectionately,
The Old Man of the Tower



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Greek Week . . .

PHI MU extends congratulations to our new initiates: Arlene Andrews, Phyllis Gross, Nancy Heil, and Susie McCloy. We are proud to announce our officers for the year: Alice Otto, President; Karen Mallick, Vice President; Mary O'Day, Pledge Director; Mary Jane Rushing, Membership Director; Vivian O'Krepky, Corresponding Secretary; Barbie Wilson, Recording Secretary; Sally Bevan, Treasurer; and Anne Filer, Pan-hellenic Delegate.

DELTA ZETA congratulates its recently appointed chairmen: Music, Sammy Mohr; House, Sue Wilkison; Scholarship and Course of Study, Miriam Maltby; Activities, Sharie Larkin; Inside Guard, Sheila Horsman; Outside Guard, Gayle Guthrie; Athletics, Ruth Hartzell; Scrapbook, Jan Saylor; Parliamentarian and Press Book, Dorothy Smolar; Alumni, Karen Conway; Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Lynne Robbins; Recommendations, Kathy Schauble; Philanthropies, Jan Edwards; and Standards, Sharon Grosvenor.

ALPHA KAPPA EPSILON

On Friday, January 29, 1965, the men of Alpha Kappa Epsilon elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Charles B. Mitcham, President; Harold M. Martsof, Vice President; David Dudgeon, Secretary; James P. War-nock, Treasurer.

Carnival Rules

(Continued from page 1)

first heat must also ride the same toboggan in the second heat. One toboggan may be used as two as long as a completely different group rides that toboggan the second time. Failure to adhere to the rules set up by the Winter Carnival Committee will result in automatic disqualification from the race.

Hockey:

Hockey will be played on the lake by teams of not more than five men. All five men on each team must wear ice skates while on the ice. Each game will consist of three four-minute periods with a break between periods. The clock will stop only if the puck goes out of the rink or if icing occurs. If a tie game results after the game is over, there will be a sudden death overtime. All penalties will extend into the following period. Only one man from each team can be in the penalty box at a time. Minor penalties will last thirty seconds and

Larson on Leave for Work at Columbia

Carl Larson, chairman of the Art Department, began his sabbatical leave this week. He will work toward his doctorate at the Teacher's College of Columbia University in New York through the summer semester. While he is on leave, Mr. Oestreich will substitute for him. Mr. Oestreich is acting chairman of the Art Department.

The work of Robert E. Klein of Grove City College is now on display in the college art gallery. Mr. Klein has exhibited his work in national and local art shows. He restores art work and does specialized printing jobs as well as working in oil, watercolor, pastels, mixed media, and plaster and welded steel sculptures. Klein earned his B.F.A. degree at Carnegie Institute of Technology and received his M.A. degree from Pennsylvania State University.

Room Deposit

Students who wish to reserve a residence hall room after the freshman year are reminded that a Room Reservation Deposit of \$50 must be paid at the Business Office on or before April 1. This \$50 deposit will be credited to the student's fall semester account.

Refunds of the deposit are made if the room reservation is cancelled with the Dean of Men or Dean of Women on or before May 31.

major penalties will last one minute. Minor Penalties are: tripping, holding, interference, cross checking, roughing, directing a puck, spearing, and high sticking. Major penalties are: fighting, game misconduct, and drawing blood. Penalty shots and throwing team members out of the game will be left up to the complete discretion of the official. There will be no time out, except in the case of an injury. No goal will be scored if the puck is kicked or batted into the goal. These rules are based on National Hockey League rules and are being used solely to protect the individuals playing.

Art and Lecture Series to Host Pittsburgh Symphonetta Monday



The Pittsburgh Symphonetta

Pittsburgh's Symphony Symphonetta will perform Monday in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The Symphonetta, under the direction of Haig Yaghjian, is an organization a little less than half the size of its parent Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. The musicians who perform with the Symphonetta are mostly "first-desk" men of the symphony orchestra, the most outstanding musicians available.

For its formal concert presentations, the group calls on the artistry of many member musicians for solo performances. Each of these musicians is an established soloist in the concert world.

In addition to its scheduled concert visits to dozens of cities, the Pittsburgh Symphonetta annually plays for the Tiny Tot Concerts and the Little People Concerts in Pittsburgh. These series of programs regularly attract more than six thousand children of pre-school age through the first three primary grades.

A native of Detroit, Yaghjian joined the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra as Associate Conductor of the Symphonetta at the beginning of the current concert season. For four years he was the assistant conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and for six years he directed the Fresno, California Philharmonic Orchestra.

Summer Program in Politics Offered

Applications for the 1965 political internship program of the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics may now be obtained from Dr. Delber McKee, or Mr. Walter Slack.

Under the P.C.E.P. program, internships may be arranged with United States Senators and Representatives in their Washington offices. The internships will begin on June 7, 1965 for a period of eight weeks. Salary will be \$60.00 per week.

Internships may also be arranged with state or local political organizations, pressure groups, citizens committees, or candidates.

Applicants must have an unusual interest or background in partisan politics but the program is not restricted to political science or social science majors.

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About Campus

Any junior or senior who is eligible for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, the Education honorary, is asked to contact Mary Scott, 103 Ferguson by Wednesday. The qualifications for membership are a 3.0 all college average and at least 6 hours in education for a junior and at least 12 hours in education for a senior.

Student Council

At their regular meeting last Monday, Student Council unanimously elected Jim Sloan to the office of treasurer. They also moved to arrange bus transportation to the Geneva game on Saturday, February 13. Skip Holliday reported that plans are moving smoothly for the Winter Carnival. Council also discussed ways to improve attendance at Student Council-sponsored free dances in the TUB and ticket sales for the Chad Mitchell program. Linda Picklesimer announced that in accordance with code of dress rules, studying in the Annex in slacks is not permitted.

C.C.F. Announces Topics for Faith And Life Groups

Campus Christian Forum will again sponsor Faith and Life Groups this semester. The purpose of the program is to discuss contemporary issues in the light of Christian faith.

Kirkwood Cunningham, the chairman of the Faith and Life Group Program, has announced the topics for discussion and the individual group leaders. They are Linda Wood and Lois Congdon, "The Christian and Poverty;" Judi Pietsch, "The Christian and Race;" Jerry Udder, "International Problems;" Mary Scott and Virginia Gray, "Campus Gods on Trial;" Jim Long and Janet Bowden, "Social Problems in America;" and Rich Byerly and Jane Stanton, "Spiritual Growth and Development."

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*Aesop

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Room" in New Castle

TITAN I P S

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

Westminster's Towerin' Titans swing into a crucial week of action starting with a Tuesday night date with Philadelphia Textile in Philadelphia's Penn. Palestra and then another road date Saturday with the long overdue Grove City Grovers.

The Titans have encountered a few more hazards than they anticipated along their 22 game slate, which could well bring Coach Buzz Riddi his poorest season since 1958 when his club won 13 and dropped 12.

Prior to Wednesday's match with Geneva the Titans were eight and six after losing to a Pitt club that was one of the worst Skyraider U. has produced in years, and one that former Titan clubs would have annihilated. However, a flock of mistakes when they really counted; defensive lapses when Pitt usually found itself getting a bucket via the layup, and poor Titan shooting over six and seven minute stretches spelled doom in the end.

Riddi seems to be tearing his hair out trying to come up with the right combination, but he can do little from the bench as the Titans get beat time and again on the offensive boards and then hand the opposition a bevy of layups when on defense.

It seems painfully obvious to even the die-hard Titan fan that in order to win the Titans are going to have to quit giving the opposition the second and third try at two points, and even more bluntly, a layup or good percentage shot on the first try. This is excusable when the opposition is well coached and somewhat formidable, but how many of this variety have the Titans faced? Westminster boasts a well balanced scoring attack among the four regular starters and freshman Mike Drespling has done well considering his experience with Riddi's patterned offense. However, more help must be forthcoming from the fifth man, whether he be Drespling, Bill Blackburn or Bruce Nagle. Nagle and Blackburn, when in there, are going to have to shoot more and offset Bob Oravetz's inside scoring ability. Blackburn did well on the boards against Pitt in the early going and Nagle is coming along considering he missed the club's first ten games.

As far as the outside shooting is concerned Jack Lockwood has been fantastic all year and is currently averaging a shade over 15 points a contest. It's a good thing Lockwood has a habit of making 'em when they really count or the Titans would have dropped more than they have thus far. Dixie Rowlands started off well but has slacked off of late and is averaging just under 14 points a contest. That brings us to John Fontanella, probably the finest natural shooter in the area this side of Willie Somerset. When given the pick Fontanella can get you two points with fantastic consistency, but the only problem is he doesn't get the pick often enough, and even without the pick he will not toss the ball skyward when given a small opening. One of these days Fontanella is going to get hot and keep firing the sphere, and in the process every Westminster single game record is going to go down the drain.

The Titans will face a Philadelphia Textile club that came to Ohio last week to meet Youngstown and Steubenville. Textile had a 12-1 record but before they could catch their breath they dropped both games, each by 20 points or more and went home 12-3. The Titans will catch them on the rebound but will be playing in the spacious Palestra rather than Textile's crackerbox of a home gym. Then it's on to Grove City and the word is out already that the Grovers are going to do everything this side of guerra warfare tactics to stop the Titans. The Grovers haven't won in 32 years, which is quite a while to say the least. Any Titan fan will tell you that he would rather see the team lose all the rest and beat Grove City, rather than the opposite occurring.

The Titans are hitting the big time in roundball next year by scheduling Syracuse University on February 25, 1966. If they were ever going to schedule Syracuse they picked a dandy year as the Orangemen will have a bonified All American in Dave Bing, plus a handful of seasoned performers. The contest will be staged at Syracuse and there is no doubt it's a move in the right direction for Westminster sports, but it's quite a jump to take at once.

After a rocky start Coach Fran Webster's junior Varsity quintet is finally starting to jell. With freshman Fred McConnell and sophomore Bob Flannery back in the good graces of the Academic Dean, Webster should win quite a few ball games the rest of the way. It's going to be quite a dogfight to see who joins Fontanella, Nagle, Drespling and Rowlands on next year's starting five, but McConnell and Flannery act like they invented the word hustle when on the hardwood.

Westminster staged its annual Winter Homecoming last Saturday and many Titan rooters should have given their right arm to turn the clock back a few years and add Chuckie Davis, Ron Galbreath and Warren Sallade to this year's club. Davis put on quite a show considering he graduated six years ago, and Galbreath and Sallade are as good as ever.

Loan Applications

Applications for scholarships and National Defense Student Loans to be granted during the 1965-66 academic year may now be obtained from Mr. William Hassler, Director of Student Affairs.

All applications must be returned by May 1. Notification of award will be in late June or early July.

Girls' Basketball Team Schedules Geneva Game

The girls' basketball team, under the leadership of Miss Marjorie Walker, is preparing for its first game of the season next Tuesday, February 11, against Geneva College. The team will also play Slippery Rock, Youngstown University and Indiana State Teachers College.

The team members are: Mari-anna King, Judy Pietsch, Betsy Cyphers, Lois Walker, Mary Mazzoni, Diane Agner, Debbi Johnson, Nancy Montfort, Brenda Baker, Karen Tritton, Sharon Cox, Kay Henderson, Marti Hover, Sharon Eckert, Jennifer Miller, Wendy Fulton, Sally Farr, Jane Lukens, Mary Ellen Turnbull, Susan Minich, Carole Cook, Peggy Fox, and Sandy Blackburn.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

themselves about various problems and issues, and are free to formulate and express their positions on these issues.

Finally, the College reaffirms the freedom of assembly as an essential part of the process of discussion, inquiry and advocacy. Students, therefore, have the right to found new, or to join existing organizations, on or off campus, which advocate and engage in lawful actions to implement their announced goals.

Student actions such as those here involved do not imply approval, disapproval, or sponsorship by the College or its student body; neither do such actions in any way absolve a student from his academic responsibilities. Similarly, students are expected to make clear that they are speaking or acting as individuals and not for the College or its student body.

The freedom to learn, to inquire, to speak, to organize and to act

Geneva Win Gives Titans 5-1 Mark in Conference Games



Bob Oravetz and Dixie Rowlands grapple with the Carnegie Tech squad.
by Dave Dillman

Westminster's Towerin' Titans ran their West Penn Conference mark to 5-1 Wednesday with a convincing, 87-72 decision over Geneva College in the latter's Methany Field House.

Buzz Riddi termed the Titan victory "our best effort of the year" as the Blue and White cashed in on countless Geneva mistakes with Bob Oravetz leading the parade with 22 points and John Fontanella a step behind with 21.

The Titans jumped to an early 15-6 margin and on the strength of Fontanella's nine points and Bill Blackburn's eight, they carried a 42-31 pad into the intermission. The Titans rimmed 54.4 per cent of their shots in the first half to Geneva's flat 36 per cent.

In the second stanza the visitors wasted no time as Jack Lockwood hit a pair of fielders and Oravetz tallied from in close to make it 48-36. Bruce Nagle then took his turn and hit two in a row and it was 52-38 at the 16:15 mark.

With 11:30 to go Oravetz tipped in a Titan miss and then hit on a jumper and the Titans were up by 16, 60-44. The Titans led 73-58 with 5:22 to go as Riddi started turning to his bench, with everyone seeing action at one time or another. The Golden Tornado could do little but foul Fontanella and the sophomore sharpshooter calmly dropped in six foul shots to put the contest out of reach.

Blackburn wound up with 10 points and did a strong job on the boards for his best game in a Titan uniform. Sub guard John Hanna played more than half the contest and proved he has the credentials for a starting berth next year with scrappy defensive play and eight points to match.

The Titans are now 9-6 overall with dates next week at Philadelphia and Grove City. The Titans must take the Grove City game if they have any hopes of carting home the conference crown. The following week they meet St. Vincent and St. Francis, both important conference foes.

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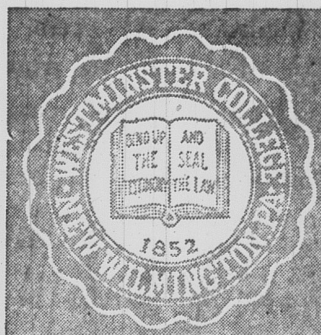
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The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85 No. 18

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Feb. 12, 1965

Rush Activities to Include Smokers and House Parties

Fraternity and sorority rushing is now the highlight of Westminster's campus. During the next two weeks it will eclipse all other activities and freshmen and independent men and women will be formally introduced to the Greek organizations. The purposes of formal rush are twofold; first to allow the

Rush officially begins for men today. At 8:00 p.m. tonight fraternities will host round robin house parties for freshman men and their dates. The fraternity men will remain at their respective houses to greet the freshmen. The fraternity smoker schedule is as follows: Monday, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tuesday, Phi Kappa Tau; Wednesday, Sigma Nu; Thursday, Alpha Sigma Phi; Friday, Theta Chi. These informal smokers are from 8:00-11:00 p.m., and will feature casual entertainment and refreshments. Freshman men and independents in rush will receive invitations prior to the smokers. Rush ends for men on Friday the 19th and a silent period between rushes and fraternity men begins until bids are distributed Saturday afternoon, February 20th.

Freshman women's formal rush begins Monday with the Pan-Hellenic Two-Point Tea held in Ferguson Lounge at 4:30 p.m. All eligible freshmen and independent women may register for rush at that time. The President and representatives from each sorority, the officers of Pan-Hellenic Council and the Dean of Women will be present at the tea. After the tea the silent period begins. There is no conversing between sorority women and rushees from February 15th to the day bids are given, February 26th. This rule does not apply to official rush functions. Compulsory open houses will be held Monday and Tuesday from 7:00-8:30 p.m. The rushees are divided into groups and taken on a tour of the sorority chapter rooms, where they meet

(Continued on page 3)

Council Declares Dance a Success

Monday evening Student Council voiced its thanks to the Winter Carnival Chairman, Skip Holliday, for the effort he put into the weekend. Although the sports events were cancelled due to inclement weather, the dance Saturday night was declared a success. Efforts were made to discover why the dance was so popular in order to improve future Council dances.

Westminster has been selected to participate with two hundred other schools in the Robbins Award of America. Each year these schools name seven outstanding Americans to receive this award. Mr. Galbreath, the Council advisor, and Jim Sloan were named to represent Westminster.

Student Council also set up a committee of upperclassmen to evaluate the performance of this year's Council officers. Named to the committee were Dotty Manning, chairman; Linda Pickleseimer, Skip Holliday, and Harry James.

Kell McClendon and Harry James reported progress on the part of their committee which is attempting to encourage more Negroes to attend Westminster. They plan a trip to Pittsburgh to discuss the college at four high schools.

Debaters to Attend Annual Kent Tourney

The Westminster debaters will participate tomorrow in the 23rd annual debate tournament at Kent State University. Harry Smith and Roger Tunmore will be debating for the varsity affirmative, and Gregg Heacock and Dave Ricketts for the negative. The novice team will also participate. Kim Yentch and Dottie Ham will debate the affirmative, and Tom Myers and Chuck Mit-cham the negative.

The tourney will be in four rounds on the national debate topic. This debate will serve as preparation for the two big tournaments coming up on March 19-20 and March 26-27. The varsity team will represent the college in a meet next weekend.

AKE Unites with Theta Chi; Fall Installation Planned

On Friday, February 5, 1965, Charles B. Mitcham received a telegram of acceptance from the national office of Theta Chi Fraternity.

This telegram culminated the efforts of the men of Alpha Kappa Epsilon for the last four months to unite with a national fraternity. The group was established on October 28, 1964.

Since then they have been investigating various national fraternities so as to make a selection of national affiliation. After the research was completed a report was given to the group concerning each fraternity. At that time a representative of each national fraternity came to speak concerning his group. Those investigated were: Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi.

Then the administration selected the fraternities from this group that would fit into the best tradition of Westminster College. The decision was that Alpha Kappa Epsilon might vote to affiliate with Theta Chi, Theta Xi, or Phi Sigma Kappa. The group met on Friday, January 29, and voted unanimously to affiliate with Theta Chi Fraternity.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon is now officially recognized as a colony of Theta Chi Fraternity. This is temporary status for approximately 30 to 60 days, depending on the length of time required to fulfill final obligations to the National Fraternity. When these obligations are met, the members will be considered active members of Theta Chi Fraternity. The home chapter will be installed in the early part of the fall semester of 1965.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon recently voted to occupy a unit in the new men's residence now being planned. This has been suggested to them by every national representative which has contacted the group. They have stated, "Individual housing cannot compete with college provided housing."

Theta Chi Fraternity was founded in the Old South Barracks of Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont

Independent Work for Superior Students

Four Juniors Participate In Honors Study Program

by Bev Shoener

This semester four Junior men are participating in the new Honors and Independent Study Program. The four men are: Terry Lang, Jack Ridl, Kirk Cunningham, and Graham Johnstone.

Terry Lang is a History major from Trafford, Pa. His topic for study is "The Rise and Development of English Puritanism." For his tri-major, Bible-philosophy-psychology, Jack Ridl of New Wilmington has chosen the topic "An Analysis of Certain Doctrines of Karl Barth." Kirk Cunningham of Pittsburgh will do research concerning "The Reaction of Copper with Iodine in Carbontetrachloride" for his chemistry major. Another chemistry major is Graham Johnstone, also from Pittsburgh. His topic is "The Determination of the Base Strengths of Hydroxides."

The Honors and Independent Study Program is an attempt to recognize the superior student and to give him an opportunity to work in depth and to do research in a specific aspect for his major field. Since the quality of students is improving and there are students who are capable of working alone, the college felt the superior student should be given an opportunity to do so.

Requirements

The minimum requirements for admission to this program are: the attainment of junior standing including at least one year at Westminster College; a cumulative all college average of 3.00 or better; and a 3.00 average in the student's major field.



Kirk Cunningham, Graham Johnstone, and Terry Lang, participants in the new Independent Study program.

Sports Schedule

Saturday

Swimming vs. Slippery Rock, "Old 77," 2 p.m.

Basketball vs. Grove City, away

Wednesday

Basketball vs. St. Vincent, away

Saturday

Swimming vs. W & J, "Old 77," 2 p.m.

Basketball vs. St. Francis, Memorial Field House, 8 p.m.

Career Fellowships in Gov't Available to June Graduates

Students interested in a career in the government service who will receive their Bachelor's degree in June are offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities. Each fellowship has a total value of \$3,000. The stipend is \$2,500 and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Last Chance!

Today is the last opportunity for seniors to order their graduation announcements, name cards, and thank-you notes. Orders will be taken in Meeting Room A of the TUB from 1:30 to 5:30.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee, such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, a city or a department in one of the state governments. During the 1965-66 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Hanson, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1965.

Reverend McConnell to Discuss Christian Response to Poverty

Rev. Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel, will speak on the subject of the Christian's response to poverty in Vespers Sunday. He will examine the responsibility of a Christian on campus and in the outside world when confronted with poverty.

Dr. Edwin B. Fairman will again speak to the student body in Chapel on Monday, on the subject "The World Challenges the College Student." Tuesday Worship will be conducted by Dr. Gregory, and the meditation will be "Satan Tries

Again." "The Square," a film which attempts to answer the question "How Large a World Can I Handle?" will be shown in Chapel on Wednesday.

Mr. Paul Gamble, Executive Assistant to the President, will speak in Chapel on Thursday on "The Good Non-Life in the Well Insulated Ivory Tower." Friday's assembly will feature a concert by the Mohawk Valley High School Band. It will feature a trio and soloists, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Mildon.

Here We Go Again!

Each year as rush approaches, both freshmen and upperclassmen launch into an old familiar routine. The upperclassmen have a good idea of what they're doing. The freshmen, however, are at a disadvantage, because it is a completely new experience for them. Some are more prepared than others, but no amount of briefing can prepare you for the emotional pressures involved.

It appears that some freshmen are better versed in the actual strategy of rush than others. (Yes, there is strategy involved.) This can be a handicap to those who have been blissfully unaware of all upperclassmen until the end of first semester.

This is fine, and what rush should ideally be. However, Greek organizations are based on friendship, and friendship must develop over a period of time. So, the freshman who has been cultivating acquaintances since September knows more about, and is better known by the Greek organizations.

There are two ways to get into a sorority or a fraternity. Either one must know, and be known by a majority of the members, including the more influential ones, or he must be very close to a few members who tell all the others about him.

For the person who approaches rush with a good number of friends and acquaintances in the groups he likes, rush can serve to meet those members he doesn't know, and to get to know the rest better.

For one who approaches rush, however, knowing only a couple of people in any one group, and unknown by the rest, it is a time to get to know as many different people in the group as possible.

Once you have gone through rush, you must decide whether or not to join a group. Most people do join immediately. For some, though, it may be wise to wait until the first semester of sophomore year. If, at the end of rush, you find you just can't make up your mind whether or not to pledge, or decide between two seemingly equal choices, the best solution might be to wait a semester. This might also be a good idea if you find you simply don't know more than one or two people in any group well.

There are certain other reasons why freshmen hesitate to join a Greek group. All of these can be problems, but only if you let them be problems.

First, there is studies. Sororities and fraternities do take up time. However, the time you decide to devote to them depends almost entirely on you. Beyond a certain minimum, you can participate as much or as little as you wish. This minimum time shouldn't harm anyone's grades if he plans his time.

Also, people worry about money. This is easily decided if you ask a member concerning the costs of his group. There are times when you can ask members such questions, and they are usually quite accurate in their answers.

A third problem which bothers freshmen is group identity and uniformity. There are freshmen who feel that joining a Greek organization will stereotype them and that they will lose all sense of personal identity. This is not necessarily true. Again, it can only happen if you let it. We must admit that there are strong group images on campus to combat. However, it is not difficult to overcome them simply by being known as the person you are. People you don't personally know will probably connect your face with the color of your jacket, but among those you know better, your Greek affiliation is in most cases irrelevant.

Because of your similar interests, many of your friends are likely to be in your sorority or fraternity. However, almost all members do have close friends in other groups, and this is not discouraged.

So, as a final word of advice to freshmen—try to keep an open mind, don't lead on a group you are definitely not considering, and do let the ones you like know you are interested.



The Intellectuals

Dear Folks,

I have been wondering if my letters have shown any increase in sophistication, for I am becoming very worldly-wise as a result of my stay at Westminister. This is due in part to the intellectual atmosphere the college provides, the creative nature of most of my classes, the many enlightening conversations I've had with my classmates at the student union, and the countless hours I've given to study, reflection and speculation. But the main reason for my cultural gains must be my attendance at the Artist and Lecture Series here on campus.

This series seems to be an attempt by the administration to give the townspeople and us foreign-exchange students intellectual and esthetic training. Most of the native-born students and faculty members, of course, have no need of such instruction since their minds and tastes have already been developed far above the level of the presentations. Each year several artists are presented in a series of dramatic and musical programs, and the lecture course provides an opportunity for us to hear a number of distinguished men and women. Last semester I was privileged to hear John Howard Griffin, an internationally-known novelist, reporter and humanitarian, and Hugh Miller, an eminent man of the English theater. I also witnessed a performance of Joan of Arc by the Bishop's Company, a nationally-known group in the field of religious drama, and a reading of Don Juan in Hell by the Company of Six, a group of outstanding local actors from the Youngstown Players.

The audience is always appreciative but small, composed, as I have said, of townspeople, foreign-exchange students and a few of the less polished freshmen. From talking with my friends, I have learned that more students would probably attend if they did not have important, conflicting activities, such as educational television programs, roller skating parties, sorority donut dunks, mermaid shows, bake sales, drill team meetings, and so forth. I hope that the artists are not offended by the scant crowds. It is rather a shame that more people do not come; but I suppose, since the programs are too bourgeois for the erudite and learned upperclassmen, the only alternative would be to invite the Amish. The administration should actually sponsor another series on an even higher plane so that the more refined and well-bred members of the college community could improve themselves even more.

The Case of the Missing Coed

By Don Goughler

Skindivers today recovered the body of Emma Guffey Fluffey from the bottom of Brittain Lake. The late Miss Fluffey had been a student at Westminister during the Fall semester of 1964 and has been missing since October 28 of that year. She was last seen at five o'clock a.m. of October 28 wearing stretch pants that allegedly stretched across the seat and stomach. Miss Fluffey was seen leaving the uptown New Wilmington penthouse of Elmer Nerd, also a former student of Westminister, despite the fact that she had signed an overnight card for Slippery Rock.

Pinned to the clothing of the dead woman was a copy of the Student Council Code of Dress for the school year 1964-65, a college catalogue, and a Woman's Dormitory Handbook. The body was tied to the roof of a 1920 Hupmobile that had been illegally owned and driven on campus by Miss Fluffey. The Hupmobile has been sent to the local Amish buggy manufacturer to be repaired and placed on the quadrangle draped by the late Miss Fluffey's stretch pants as a warning to wayward women students.

During her years as a student at Westminister College Miss Fluffey served two months of dormitory confinement as punishment for wearing cut-off dungarees while playing in the sandpile donated by the Zappa Tappa sorority as a place of recreation for bored Westminister women. She had also been fined four semester hours for cutting required chapel twenty times. She had been brought before the administration twice for allowing suggestive cartoons to be published in the Holcad during her semester as editor of that paper. Miss Fluffey was responsible for the third wrinkle in the brow of a certain administrator with her statement, "It's none of your business who I date!" in answer to his chastising her for an interracial date.

A memorial service will be held for Miss Fluffey this evening at which time the word EVIL will be stenciled across her picture on the Zappa Tappa composite. Visiting hours will be from 9:00 to 11:30 p.m. next Tuesday. Girls who wish to attend may buy late minutes. The request has been made that in lieu of sending flowers students may donate for the purchase of more NO SMOKING signs for Old Main.



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Greek Vine 1975

The numbers of sorority No. 38 chapter No. 18 wish to recognize their new pledge class, 1187657, 2876583, 8791517, 1238760, and 4987316. No. 38's president 8777321 announced she was happy to receive such a wonderful pledge class, and that the new pledge mistress was 1498752. Our advisor Miss 2917734, has agreed to sponsor our dance in Old 77. So this is your friendly correspondent 5939731 wishing No. 18 chapter No. 38's 8777321 and 1498752 best of luck with 1187657, 2876583, 8791517, 1238760, and 4987316 and their dance 3/17/75 in 77.

Going to the Fraternity scene, chapter No. 19 of No. 12 wishes to report that 1187613 has become pinned to 1783964. The men of No. 19 of No. 12 wish to congratulate their advisor Mr. and Mrs. 8767431 on the birth of their son — 431, and hope they decide on a first name and initial very soon. They also wish to announce their new officers: H.P. 1768749, H.S. 9834126, Sexton 1789541, Chaplain, 3333333, and number man 1234567. They also wish to welcome back Mike Duffing '64 a.n. (ante numero)

Of Sisters and Smokers and Snow

Rush, Westminister's great annual spectacular, will begin next week, as — I am sure — most of you are quite aware. It is a time of excitement and confusion, of emotion and tension, and a great deal of snow. Which would be quite all right except that many people get buried under it and are never really dug out again.

Fraternities and sororities are an important part of the life, social and otherwise, on this campus. Those who condemn them without considering the void which would be left unfilled without them, are acting blindly. But those who attach their loyalties to them without considering exactly what they are committing themselves to, are just as blind.

Greek organizations are no longer the awe-inspiring, top-secret legions of the elite that they once were. In the words of Charles R. Dalton of the University of Rochester, "The growing sophistication and academic drive of today's college students tend to de-emphasize both the prestige of fraternities and the intense fraternity loyalties and fervor that characterized the 1920's."

The Greeks have grown up — at least, to a certain extent. The practical (Continued on page 3)

Honors Study Program

(Continued from page 1)

Study Plan

To participate fully in the honors program involves 3 hours of independent study for three or four semesters. A student must receive at least a "B" average in order to remain in the program. When the student has completed at least nine hours of independent study, maintaining a "B" average, he is qualified to receive a diploma which recognizes him as having attained honors in his major field. No student may take more than 12 or less than 9 hours in the program. If a student does not maintain his "B" average for the semester or in his independent study course, he is dropped from the program but receives full credit for the work he has done, as in a regular course.

The program itself involves the student working on a specific point of interest in his major field. The student works independently with no definite class period, etc., and meets occasionally with an advisor who is appointed by the chairman of his department. A student is expected to submit a written summary of his work and his conclusions to the Committee for Honors and Independent Study. There is also an exam which will be administered by his major department and one or more faculty members from other departments.

To be admitted to the program a student should submit an application in duplicate to his department chairman. Along with the application, he should attach a brief statement of his proposed study. The applications are then reviewed by the department, the Dean, and the Honors and Independent Study Committee. The committee consists of Dr. Adams, Chairman; Dr. McKee, Dr. Bleasby, and Dr. Gese.

Anyone interested in applying for the program for the fall semester 1965 is urged to submit his application to his department chairman by April 7.

Greek Week . . .

PHI MU extends congratulations to our new appointive officers: Karen Ahlman, Social Chairman; Susie McCloy, Assistant Social; Nan Klein, Historian; Marilyn Heacock, Ass't Historian; Phyllis Gross, House; Clydia Amon, Standards; Janet Robinson, Fraternity Education; Sharen Eckert, Athletics; Lois Congdon, Chaplin; Jan March, Ritualistic Chairman; Nancy Heil, Ass't Ritualistic; Bev Ohlman, Scholarship; Sharen Eckert and Mary O'Day, Co-Chairmen of Homecoming Activities; Doorkeeper, Mary Jane Royal; Marianna King, Sing and Swing Director; Susan Christman, Public Relations and Reporter; Susan Craig, Welfare; Ann Hartnett, Balfour Representative; and Nancy Heil, Recommendations. Thanks to the women of Delta Zeta for the Donut Dunk.

Advanced Placement

Students entering Westminister College may attain Advanced Placement in two ways:

1. Students who have completed a course or courses in the Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board and who submit a score of 3 or better on the Advanced Placement Test may receive credit for the advanced work completed. The college career may be accelerated or the student may complete a greater number of advanced courses.
2. Students attaining high scores on the College Entrance Examination Board Achievement Tests or tests administered by the College may, with approval, register for advanced courses in place of those ordinarily required.

Decisions for advanced placement are made by the Dean and department personnel. Every effort is made to place students in courses for which they are qualified.

Four Strong Winds

The Chad Mitchell Trio as they appeared Wednesday night in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Mr. Fenn Announces Cast for Tartuffe

The Westminister College Little Theatre will present Tartuffe on March 24-27. The play, under the direction of Mr. R. Fenn, is a richly humorous, scathing attack upon religious hypocrites. The cast includes the following: Bob Stump as Orgon, Polly McKnight as Elmire, Margie Darling as Madame Pernelle, Don Cook as Damis, Jan DeWind as Mariane, and Jim Carey as Cleante. Also participating are Skip Hofmeister as Valere, Rick Weatherwax as Tartuffe, Bev Slater as Dorine, Kathy Hobbes as Flipote, Andy Warren as Monsieur Loyal, and Tom Myers as an officer in the Kings Guard.

Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2)

At any rate, I fully intend to change my ways and follow the example of my classmates in making good use of my opportunities here on campus. Thus, reaping the benefits of many types of instruction, I shall better myself until I am as cultured as my college friends.

Love,
Herman

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Friday 9:30 to 9

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About Campus

Lt. Charlene Suneson, USN, will be on campus in the TUB Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to talk to women concerning their opportunities as Naval Officers. A Women's Officer Training Program is currently available for junior and senior women who may be interested in obtaining a commission upon graduation.

—0—

Sondra Mohr and Marybeth Hermanson will present their Junior Recital this Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium. Sondra, a pianist, and Marybeth, a violinist, will collaborate on selections from Bach, Chopin, Shostakovich, Brahms, and Beethoven. Virginia Jamieson will be their accompanist.

—0—

Sunday C.C.F. will present a program of dramatic readings in The Little Theatre at 8:15 p.m. The program will involve seven participants and will be directed by Polly McKnight.

The purpose of the presentation is to illustrate the many ways in which one can view the problem of sin and retribution. They will make use of excerpts from "Green Pastures" and other readings. The use of the stage as a reflection of church thought is a modern trend which is gaining popularity with both the stage and the church.

Teachers Exams

Dr. Henderson has announced that National Teachers Examinations will be given here on March 20. Registrations for the exams must reach the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey not later than February 19. Bulletins of information and registration forms may be obtained from the education office.

Theta Chi

(Continued from page 1)

The officers of the Theta Chi colony are: Charles B. Mitcham, President; Harold M. Martsoff, Vice President; David Dudgeon, Secretary; James Warnock, Treasurer. Gary Gillard was appointed parliamentarian; Kim H. Yentch, historian; and James Wartz as Pledge-master. Bruce Irwin was appointed chaplain. The I.F.C. representatives are: Ronald Parmele, Gary Gillard, with Chuck Mitcham, and Anson Raymond Jr. as alternates.

! DO THE THRASH !

America's college students are doing a new dance, inspired by the writhings of the New Wilmington Laundromat's agitators. The results, predictably, are most noticeable late at night, and are superintended by the leader of the Laundromat, a convert from the Frug, who found that form of expression a bit too inhibitive.

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TITANS

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

When the starter's gun echoes through the shrouded hamlet of New Wilmington today to signal the start of the chaotic farce known as Official Rush, everybody equipped with a 2.0 or better will be running around helter-skelter discussing the virtues of this or that fraternity or sorority.

Everybody that is except Buzz Ridd, Fran Webster and a band of twelve Titans. Tomorrow night is the big one as far as this season is concerned, as a defeat would not only be humiliating but could well mean the West Penn Title, something as dear to Westminster as pills are to Carter.

Grove City, like Gawain in quest of the Holy Grail, will be in quest of a victory over the Titans, which to them would be comparable to Hillary and Norkey planting a flag atop Mt. Everest. Everest has been around quite a while and in retrospect it's been quite a while since the Titans dropped a Whistleball contest to the Grovers — 32 years to be exact.

If the Titans don't come up with an effort comparable to their win over Geneva a week and a half ago, the Grovers could be riding high and mighty by 10:00 p.m. tomorrow night. Prior to Wednesday's match with Gannon, Grove City was 8-4. The Grovers dropped a 75-74 decision here in December, with their top gun, Dave Marovich hitting for ten points below his average.

However, the Titans have a knack of winning the big ones in the conference and have done extremely well on the Grovers' floor. This one should go right down to the wire and could hinge quite a bit on Bob Oravetz's ability to score from inside as the Grovers don't have an exceptionally strong inside man who can control Oravetz. Also, Dixie Rowlands will have to get back on the ball as the junior guard has not tallied more than 10 points in any of his last four contests. With a little perseverance Gawain was successful. The Grovers seem to have forgotten that word for the past three decades or so, and the way the Titans have been playing ball they would do well to remember it tomorrow night. Talent-wise Westminster is the stronger ballclub, but psychologically the Grovers will have a lot going for them.

Bob Oravetz has been closing in on quite a few of the Titans' all time scorers and a blazing finish could place him fifth on the all time list. In almost four seasons Oravetz has tallied 1145 points to date, which includes a freshman year in which he played very little. This places Big Bob 10th on the list, with the number nine man, Wes Bennett just 25 points ahead of him. If Oravetz averages 20 points a contest over his last five games he will wind up with 1245 which will rank him sixth behind Warren Sallade. At a 26 points-a-game clip Oravetz will overtake Sallade who accumulated 1272 points in his career. Oravetz will be playing against three clubs, St. Vincent, Grove City and Waynesburg, which have given him very little difficulty in the past.

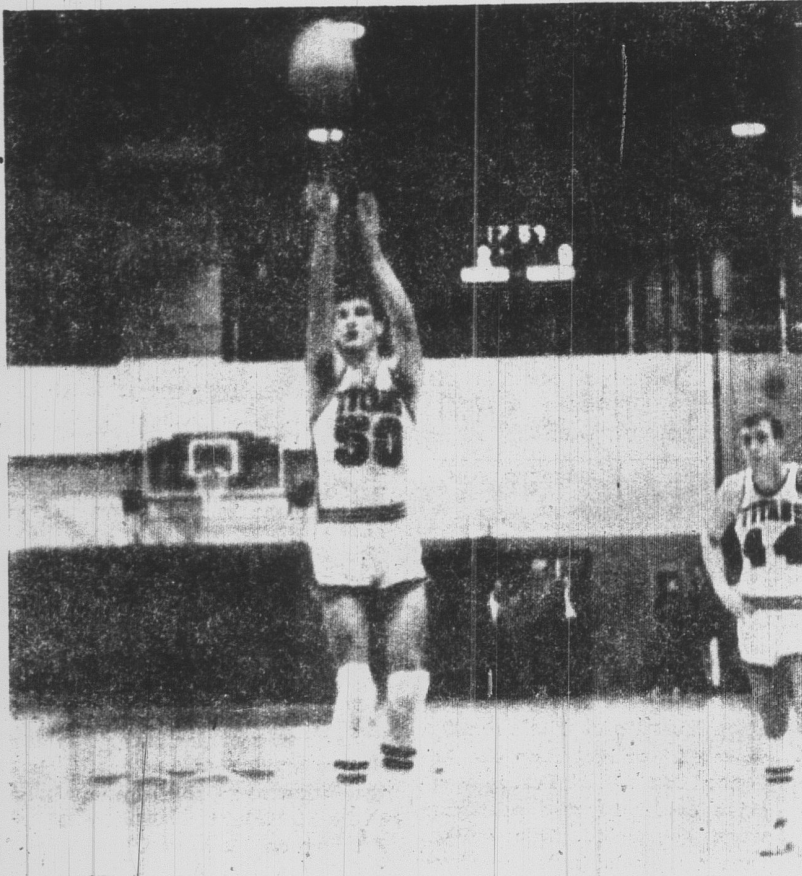
Prior to the debacle at Philadelphia Textile Oravetz was pacing the Titans in scoring with 18.9 points a game followed by Jack Lockwood's 14.9, Dixie Rowlands 12.8 and John Fontanella's 11.1. Oravetz was the rebound leader with 14.4, while Rowlands has pulled down 11.9.

The Titans ran into a hornet's nest at Philadelphia Textile as Textile hit on 15 straight shots at one point to hand the Titans a 21 point setback. Oravetz and Lockwood accounted for 37 of the 58 points.

The Titans hit the road again on Wednesday at St. Vincent, a club they had no trouble with here. Following St. Vincent is a home date with St. Francis, a trip to Pitt and the finale here against Waynesburg.

Oravetz is far out in front in the WPC scoring race, with Lockwood and Fontanella in the top five.

Philadelphia Textile Tramples Westminster Titans 79-58



Dixie Rowlands sinks one as Jack Lockwood watches during practice session.

PHILADELPHIA — The Titans' first trek into the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra was one to remember, only for worse rather than better.

Westminster reeled off one of its worst performances of the season in dropping a 79-58 verdict to Philadelphia Textile. The Philadelphia lads had things well under control throughout the contest and at one time hit 15 straight shoots, many of them layups. The closest the Titans could come was 19-13 in Bob Oravetz's layup, with Textile taking a 32-17 lead into intermission.

Jack Lockwood paced the Titans with 19 points, while Oravetz hit for 18. Charlie McLaughlin had 26, for the winners who are now 16-3 on the year while the Titans are 9-7.

Lyn Hill to Head 1965 Drill Team

After a year and a half of organizing and directing the drill team, Joan MacLachlan has retired as captain. The new leader is Lyn Hill and her assistant is Effie Bouloubasis. Six new members were chosen following try-outs last week. The new girls are: Judy Marshall, Sue Scally, Mary Maescher, Sharon Holt, Suzanne Yunaska, and Barb Baggus. The next performance of the drill team will be at the basketball game on February 27.

All interested women are reminded of the competitive swimming club which meets every Thursday evening at 8:15. Anyone can attend regardless of her skill level. Instruction is provided in racing strokes and diving. Plans also include the formation of a team to compete with other colleges and intramural meets to be held in the spring.

Grove City Bus

The bus to the Grove City game will leave "Old 77" at 7:15 tomorrow night.

Thiel Sinks Titans For Fourth Defeat

Westminster College Tankers are still looking for their first win after their fourth straight loss to Thiel Saturday at Greenville 50-45.

Going into the final event the Titans led 45-53, but the Tomcats captured the 400-yard freestyle relay for the victory. Westminster took first place in six of the 11 events, but Thiel picked up enough second and third place points for the win.

Senior co-captain Jon Woolverton paced Westminster with first place wins in the 200-yard freestyle, the 200 butterfly, and a second in the 500 freestyle.

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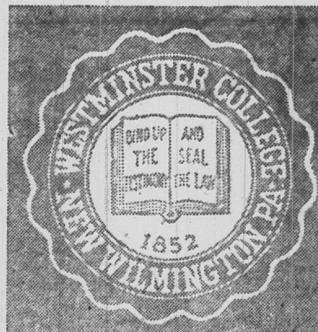
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Scrawl Deadline!

The deadline for material submitted to Scrawl, the college literary magazine, is Monday. Entries should be sent to Rm. 310 Old Main or given to Mary Jane Scheidhauer, editor; Marie Rosewarne, assistant editor; or Dr. Marion Fairman, advisor.



The Westminster College HOLCAD

May Court Deadline Today!

Junior women who have a 2.5 all-college average are reminded to turn in their May Court questionnaires. Accelerated junior women are also included. Questionnaires must be turned in to the Student Affairs office today.

Vol. 85 No. 19

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1965

Seminary to Speak Sunday Dr. Edwards of Louisville

by Michelle Webb

Dr. George R. Edwards, Professor of New Testament at the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, will speak at Vespers this Sunday. Dr. Edwards received his B.A. from Southwestern College, his B.D. from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, and his Ph.D. from Duke University. Prior to entering the seminary, he was employed in Civilian Public Service work, serving with the United States Forest Service in this country, and the American Friends Service Committee, and UNRRA in Italy. Dr. Edwards has held pastorates in several churches in the south prior to joining the faculty of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. He is also the author of several articles, including "New Testament Literature" and "Interpretation, XLI."

In Vespers this Sunday there will be a period of Intercession and Dedication for students to mark the Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

On Monday, Dr. Edwards' topic will be "Spokesmen for the Speechless God." He will also be available for conferences with students that day, and interested students are asked to make appointments in Mr. McConnell's office.

Tuesday's worship service will be conducted by Mr. Robert A. Miller, a student at Westminster College.

On Wednesday, Reverend Robert D. Taylor, minister of Mt. Jackson United Presbyterian Church, Bessemer, Pennsylvania, will speak on "The Renewal within Christendom," and on Thursday will conclude his discussion on the topic.

"What You Can Do About American Poverty," concerning Student YMCA and YWCA Projects for 1965 is available in the Chaplain's office. These projects include opportunities to work with economically deprived children and youth, and to participate in one of the unfinished tasks of this country by helping people with problems such as overcrowding, racial tensions, poverty and similar disturbances. In most of the service projects both men and women are eligible who possess good health, some skills, and strong motivation and desire to help others.

R.R. Seeks Frosh Views on Rush

Rush is the thing this week, and especially tomorrow, for the boys; therefore, it is good to take a look at what is running through the minds of those being snowed, as well as those doing the snowing. Therefore, when asked their general reaction to rush as a whole, the response was like this:

Chuck Meider — I think it's a wonderful American custom.

Rosanna Harrower — There should be more time to get to know the kids.

Mary Mazzoni — They should serve pizza at the open houses.

Freddie Freshman — Gee whiz, everyone seems so nice all of a sudden.

Keith Werner — It's handled very well by the the fraternities and I don't think the present form of rush should be changed.

Dotty Meyer — It would be nice!

Kay Henderson — Why don't the profs cooperate with a little less work for us during rush?

Chuck Hughey — I think it's great!

Sue Christiansen — Do you know where I can buy a snow shovel?

George Kingston — I'm enjoying it very much.

Glen McGinnis — It sure takes a lot of time, but it's fun getting to know all the guys.



Dr. George R. Edwards

Women's Hours

Starting after Spring Vacation, new hours will go into effect for women; Freshmen women will have 11 o'clocks Monday through Thursday, and senior co-eds will have 12 o'clocks on Wednesday and 1 o'clocks every Saturday.

SC Hears Report on May Queen Selection

Tuesday evening Student Council heard a report on the new system for choosing May Queen candidates. This year the responsibility of the choice will be distributed among a greater number of organizations. This should provide a more equitable choice. From the forms submitted by junior women, Senate and the YWCA cabinet will choose ten girls. Student Council will also choose ten girls. Then a combined group will choose the seven finalists. The election of May Queen will be held on March 17.

In other business Council discussed possible reasons for the lack of attendance at the Chad Mitchell Trio program. A full evaluation of the program is planned in the near future.

Upperclassmen View Pros and Cons of New Rush Rules

by Bev Shoener

Rush, what does that mean to the upperclassmen on our campus? The answer can be broken down into class categories for a pat generalization. For the sophomore, it means new excitement as they take part in the ritual for the first time; for the junior, it's old hat but still interesting; and for the senior,

However, more can be said about rush than the pat generalizations. For one thing, there are new rules and methods used this year that make rush something different from other years. Several upperclassmen were asked what they thought about rush, and the following indicates the general idea expressed by their answers.

Free Association

One of the more influential factors that makes rush different this year is Pan-Hel's rule allowing sorority and freshman women to associate freely all first semester. The general consensus was that made the rush program much easier and less restrained. It was also noted that this rule seemed to do away with petty rivalries and back-biting. All people questioned felt that the rule did no harm and did good for at least a percentage of the girls. It was even suggested that a better form of rush would be to have simply free-association and then bids given out, rather than the formal atmosphere now associated with the rush program.

When speaking of the freshmen and their attitude, the upperclassmen felt that the freshmen women seem to know what they are doing more than other years, but they are not as open in their choices as they have been in the past. As for the freshmen men, the statement was made that the old rivalries among fraternities for the same boys has given way to new and surprising ones. It was also felt that the men were not nearly as

(Continued on page 4)

Whodunit?

Seven Suspended for Grove City Damage

Last weekend seven Westminster College students vandalized the campus of nearby Grove City College. At approximately 2:00 a.m. Saturday morning the seven students left campus in two cars. They were seen leaving by the New Wilmington police. They drove to Grove City College and proceeded to damage the interiors and exteriors of the recreation building and a classroom building with fluorescent pink paint. The seven also painted a ROTC airplane and various gateposts and street signs and took three oil paintings.

Varsity Debaters Split in Tourney

Last Saturday at Kent State University, the varsity debaters broke even with four wins and four losses. Debating for the affirmative were Harry Smith and Roger Tunmore, and for the negative, Gregg Heacock and Dave Ricketts. The affirmative defeated Kent State and Baldwin-Wallace, while bowing to St. Vincent and Marietta. The negative team was victorious over Grove City and Ohio Wesleyan, while losing to Otterbein and Ohio State.

The novice team came away with a record of two wins and six losses. Both the affirmative team of Dotty Ham and Kim Yentch and the negative team of Tom Myers and Chuck Mitchum won one and dropped three.

Next weekend the debaters will be travelling to Buffalo State University for a two-day tournament. Once more debating for the affirmative will be Harry Smith and Roger Tunmore and for the negative Gregg Heacock and Dave Ricketts.

Coming up in future weeks will be a varsity tournament at Geneva on the 27th and a novice tournament at Baldwin-Wallace on March 6.

The damage was almost immediately discovered, and by 5:30 a.m. the Grove City maintenance crews had begun to remove the paint. Around 8:00 a.m. President Orr received a telephone call from Dr. Harker, president of Grove City, and by 9:15 a.m. six officials from the Westminster administration were on their way to Grove City.

Once there, the two administrations met and made a tour of the campus to assess the damage. It was speculated that sandblasting would be necessary to repair some of the buildings. The cost of repair was estimated at from \$500 to \$1,000.

Student Council Action

At 3:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon the Westminster Student Council was called into a special session by President Orr. He explained the extent of the damage and the reaction of the Grove City administration. Student Council then determined that the Westminster student body was not aware of the seriousness of the situation, and suggested ways

(Continued on page 3)

JYA Students Send Greetings from Africa

JYA Students



Jane Swedin



Jim Davison

Jane Swedin is studying with the Junior Year Abroad program at Fourah Bay College this year. The college is part of the University of Sierra Leone, and is located in Freetown, Sierra Leone.

If you are as I was a year ago, you know very little, if anything, about Sierra Leone, so let me begin with some general background information. The country is about the size of South Carolina, situated on the Atlantic coast between Guinea and Liberia. There are between 2.5 and 3 million inhabitants, most of which belong to one of the 16 tribes. Most of the other inhabitants are Creoles, descendants of the freed slaves brought back to Africa by the British Navy beginning around 1787. The tribes and Creoles have their own languages, customs, and societies. There was in the past a great distinction among these groups which is now diminishing. This was not so much a matter of discrimination as of a form of nationalism. A Mende tribesman looked upon a Kono tribesman with the same feeling of "difference" as an American today might look upon a Frenchman. The remainder of the populace, at any rate, is composed of Syrian and Lebanese traders whose families have been here for generations, Englishmen, and a handful of others.

Having become a "free nation" on the 27th of April, 1961, economic and social development is still at a very basic level. The most obvious deterrents to progress are illiteracy, lack of education and corrupt government. There are also many per-

(Continued from Page 3)

It Started With A Can of Paint

We feel that a word of commendation is due the students of both Westminster and Grove City on their conduct at the basketball game last weekend. Both groups, and especially Grove City, showed a maturity and self control which kept an uneasy situation well within bounds.

Our own Student Council readily accepted the responsibility of making restitution and repairing relations with Grove City. The measures they suggested turned out to be fully adequate. Once our students were informed of the seriousness of the situation, they were very co-operative with Council suggestions.

We spoke with several Grove City Students just before the game, of different classes, and both men and women. All seemed to agree that the actions taken by our Student Council had largely erased the resentment which had existed. One men's counselor stated that we had more than made up for whatever had been done, and that if any trouble should occur, the fault would be Grove City's rather than Westminster's.

While we were over there, and in daylight, we examined the campus for signs of damage and found very few. We are sure there must have been more than we were able to see; perhaps it is on the inside. At any rate, to our unskilled eyes, the facades of the buildings scarcely looked like they needed a \$500 sand-blasting job. It has occurred to us that maybe in the surprise and excitement of the day both administrations tended to over-emphasize the actual damage done.

From what we could see, the greatest harm was in the possible anger such an incident could build up between the students. This was certainly a possibility. However, in our interviews with the students there, none of them took the situation half so seriously as either administration had thought they did. As a matter of fact, those who were aware of just what had gone on thought the whole thing a joke, and many others had only a vague idea that "something had happened."

But this difference in outlook between the students and administration is certainly well-known to all of us, and almost to be expected.

Concerning the disciplinary action taken by our Student Conduct Committee in the case, there is a great difference of opinion over the decision and a good deal of misunderstanding of the extent of the measures taken. We trust the explanation included on page one will clear up the latter question.

As for the discipline, we feel that in any case, an action must be judged in terms of the situation as it stood when the act was committed, not according to the end results of the action. In other words, a committee would have to judge an act in terms of what might have happened, or what normally could be expected to result rather than what actually did happen after others had stepped in to try to calm down feelings. However fair or unfair the sentence might be, (and who can say?) we feel that the approach of the Student Conduct Committee was basically sound.



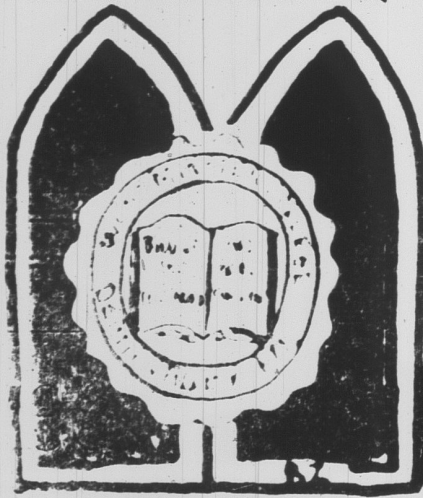
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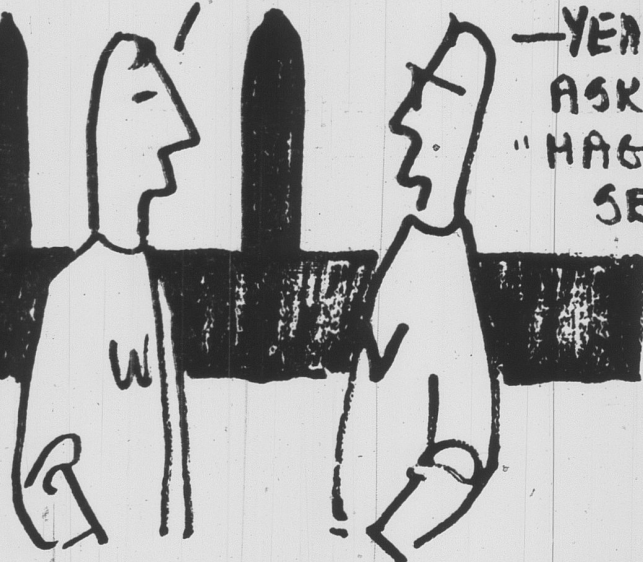
The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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UPPER MIDDLE
WESTMINSTER



AS AN OLD PHILOSOPHER
ONCE SAID - "AROUND
HERE IT PAYS TO BE
APATHETIC"



—YEAH JUST
ASK THE
"MAGNIFICENT
SEVEN!"

Students Express Feelings on "The Incident at Grove City"

Dear Editor:

This administration fails to take action where it could be understood and perhaps even admired, to vent its emotions, like a spiteful child, on a situation where more rational action and thought is needed.

It is a traditional policy of the school stressed upon incoming freshmen, that this is a dry campus. Yet in truth the administration gradually loses face as these students see visible proof that this is a passive policy that a "Christian" college feels a need to put into writing to conform to a standard Christian concept. This may be all well and good, but it is obvious to anyone who spends much time here that this policy is visible only on the printed page.

The higher authorities must often find it somewhat awkward to close their eyes to this type of situation. Being admittedly human, they are put in an awkward position as to what to do, and perhaps feeling the strain too much, do nothing.

When the excursion case to Grove City came up this weekend, the wheels of the administration managed to spin out the maximum penalty, over a period of two days, for seven boys en masse, seemingly without much consideration for individuals. The punishment does not fit the crime.

Are we afraid to let the world know that we have real human boys here who enjoy rivalry as much as those in other colleges or anywhere for that matter? Is it necessary that we crouch and wait for a situation in which we can show our authority without too much inconvenience, no matter how ridiculous the results or how much it hurts?

Fran Williams

—0—

Dear Editor:

It is unfortunate that the people who make the loudest noise and use the best words are those whose voices are heard above the mumble of the more respectable group. Becoming specific, I refocus your attention to the recent suspension of several Westminster students for their behavior immediately preceding the Grove City basketball game. By now, most or all the student body has heard of the events, probably in accounts of many different sizes, and most or all students have formed their opinions about both the offenders and those who meted out punishment. The voices I refer to are those of students; you overhear bits of their conversations in almost any classroom corridor on campus, and certainly in the dorms. Phrases like, "unfair administration," "nasty treatment by officials," "harsh punishment," "administration meddling beyond its rights," ride the air like hailstones, as conversing students wait for new people to storm with their bitter words. In general, the image of the administration is like that of a sadistic ogre that maintains its existence by plucking the livelihood and status away from unsuspecting students, suspending them from

college at will and sentencing fines with cruel callousness.

Yesterday I overheard a dilly of a protest: "Hasn't the administration a heart? Hasn't it ever heard of going the second mile, of giving a second chance?" I almost laughed, but, remembering rush rules, I remained silent and passed on. For an honest mistake, the administration probably has one of the most considerate hearts in existence; but for a deliberate, malicious, irresponsible caper, it must think twice. There is no excuse for high school juvenility in college; high school pranks carried out in college are criminal acts. What is more, those boys were not acting as private individuals, as mere boys; they were acting as fraternity members, as Westminster College students. And then some students have the gall to criticize the mild penalty the culprits now face!

I have had the dubious fortune of being the daughter of a university professor, and, having seen the other end of student affairs for about eighteen years now, I see the administration's action as not unfair — too light, if anything. Most kids have never seen the sweat that goes into such a decision; most have never seen a faculty member who cares about his students wrestle with himself and others of the faculty to determine the fate of a borderline college dropout or exam-flunker; most have never seen the frustrating arguments and grueling sessions spent in judging participants in overt, stupid acts like those of the past week. Most students don't see that the professors on the whole are not trying to break us, they are trying to make us. And yet there is a good chance that the offenders this time will be readmitted next comed into the student body as fall, and that they will be wel-

(Continued on page 3)

Should We Have A Christian School?

Dear Editor;

I am concerned about the present drift in public and private education. Bishop Lewis Whittmore in *The Church and Secular Education* comments:

"There are no controlling conceptions in the educational world today; it is groping in the dark, confused and bewildered. Modern public school education has no soul. It is no wonder that many think that the increasing secularization of American life is, to a certain degree at least, the outcome of the secular spirit of our public school system. If this is the net result of an educational policy which in its spirit has departed from all theological sanctions, it means that the public school system has gradually allowed itself to become at odds with the deepest spirit of our nation."

High school kids today are conditioned to believe that college is the most important thing in the cosmos, a necessary and sufficient condition for eternal life — but they don't know why. And after coming to college — they don't know why. And if education is the soulless stuff the Bishop talks about — will they ever know why?

But what about Christian education? It's infinitely worse if it's just the same soulless stuff delivered with a pious inflection — if it's just an empty humanism, souped up and masquerading as the real thing.

President Johnson in his Inaugural Address declared that we have no promise from God that our greatness will endure — nor do the church schools who neglect their great heritage. Is a Christian college just a customized model of a state college, with the extras designed to generate an icky, religious atmosphere? Then it has no right to survive the increasing competition from state-supported education.

Dr. Robert Lamont in his vespers sermon exhorted that two, under God, can significantly change history. Why couldn't our church colleges sponsor elementary laboratory schools offering a genuine integrated curriculum, grounded in the Judeo-Christian tradition? I know of no other way to restore direction, vitality, and meaning to education. Why not start with those natural intellectuals — the fourth, fifth, and sixth graders?

But many say, "I couldn't care less. I don't think about these things. I try to stay neutral — it's bad to go overboard on this stuff. Christianity? Secularism? It makes no difference." These naive souls are often totally sold out, bound hand and foot, to the popular dogma of our day. You know how it goes: "Of course there is no final truth. Anybody with half a brain knows you can't be dogmatic about these vague philosophical questions — it all depends on where you were brought up. Times have changed. I suppose if there were any such thing as final truth, we'd never know. Really it doesn't make any difference anyways. I've got more important things to do than idly speculate. See you around the campus."

What if they're wrong? History has a way of undoing make-believe!

Sincerely,

J. M. Peck





Freshman women at two-point tea Monday.

Jane Swedin

(Continued from Page 1)

sonal and psychological factors involved, which are rooted in the centuries-old relationship between this country and the once sovereign state of Great Britain.

Life here at the college is fascinating. There are about 600 students; over half of them are Sierra Leonians, about 200 are Nigerians, the others are from countries of West, East and South Africa, Ceylon, Great Britain and America. Only about 10 are non-Africans. The groups each have their own languages, dress, customs. The lingua franca of the academic life here is English; that of the social life is Krio. Outside the classroom anyone can wear either African or Western dress. The students enjoy talking, about politics, social life, traditional society. They try to show us Americans what Africa "is really like," because they know most Americans have established ways of thinking about this "Dark Continent" which are not at all accurate. They want to break down the false barriers which mark them as native, undeveloped mentally or socially, uncivilized, and so on. They are ser-

ious students who must live and work hard. There is neither the time nor the money to be able to fool around in college. Music is a very basic part of their lives; high-life and meringue are danced far into the night. This is fine dancing but difficult at first because the rhythm must be in the legs, not like our twist, in the hips. But the twist is also quite popular, as well as the cha-cha-cha. There are many connections between West Africa and the West Indies and most of the students are also surprised to learn that West Indian music is also well liked in the States.

During the Christmas vacation I spent three weeks in a small town up-country called Mondema. The main tribe in Mondema is Mende, the largest tribe in Sierra Leone, though two others are also represented there. The emphasis of the social structure is communal, as opposed to the concern with the immediate family or individual as in the Western way of life. "The family" of an African includes the man's brothers, all their wives and children, as well as the man's own wife or wives and his children, plus any "women" of the household who help take care of the home and are

Grove City Letters

(Continued from page 2)
conquering heroes — if they have not been put to menial labor by their parents.

It may be our prerogative as students to question established institutions and authorities, and to have fun while we are relatively free from family responsibilities, but when the questioning and fun are deliberate harm, at the expense of others, the established authority (college) cannot be lenient. And, in cases such as this, we as students cannot call the penalties in force vengeful retaliation or ruthless punishment. The people who raise such cries show nothing but their own self-interest and ingratitude — characteristics of typical high schoolers.

Susan Winn

in turn taken care of by the head of the family. Political, religious, and legal activities go on within a family (when they are only the family's concern) as they would be in any community.

In the evenings in Mondema there was dancing around the fire. The dancing was very interesting and I was allowed to join the women. All of them found me quite amusing because it was the first time a white person had ever danced with them; they had fun laughing even when I attempted singing the words in Mende. It was quite good, however, for I had the same feeling of acceptance then as I have had at other times. When trying something typically African, like speaking a particular language, eating certain foods, wearing African dress, especially for the first time, it's amazing how previous barriers of language, culture, color, or merely unfamiliarity, fall apart, and even if we cannot speak there is communication and unity, which can be seen in movements, in the eyes, and in smiles. It makes me think of what the JYA office calls Invisible Bridges, because, where once there were two different worlds separated by an ocean of misunderstanding, false information, preconceived ideas, fear and prejudice, suddenly the gap is closed and all facades are broken. We meet each other as each other, realizing that we are all human beings and knowing that neither, at this moment, thinks himself any better than the other.

Mr. Fenn and his Skoodlers

Tartuffa Cast to Present New Stylized Version of Satire

by Janice Mawhinney

The next play to be presented by Westminster's Speech and Drama department is the timeless satire on religious hypocrisy, *Tartuffe*, by Moliere. It will be directed by Mr. Raymond Fenn, an instructor in the Speech and Drama department

for contemplation, until they can really see what Moliere was trying to say. Of his hopes for student reaction, Mr. Fenn said, "I think the audiences are going to find this play a very unique theatrical experience."

Seven Dismissed

(Continued from page 1)

to repair relations between the two schools, and to avert possible riots at the basketball game.

It was decided to send two representatives to speak in each of the four Grove City dining halls that evening, and to have Jim George, president of Council, make an apology to the Grove City student body immediately before the game. Those delegated to represent Westminster in the dining halls were: June Fry, Nancy Chambers, Andrea Burgard, Tim McNichols, Kell McClendon, Skip Holliday, Ken Frazer, and Jim George.

There was no incident during or after the basketball game. Several days later, Dean McClure received a letter from the Dean of Women at Grove City commending the action taken by the Westminster Student Council.

Student Conduct Committee Meets

On Sunday evening the Student Conduct Committee met to review the case. The function of this committee is to review individual cases of misconduct and to recommend action to the President of the college. It does not deal with matters concerning fraternities or sororities. It is composed of four students, four faculty members, and the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

The committee voted to suspend all seven offenders and to require them to share the repair costs. To cover these costs, each one is to post \$150. Any excess will be refunded to them. Suspension is a less severe penalty than dismissal. Under suspension, there is always the possibility of readmission, whereas under dismissal one cannot be readmitted. Dr. Orr accepted the recommendation of the committee and authorized the actions taken.

The play is being staged in a highly stylized manner, reminiscent of the way it was originally staged in the middle of the seventeenth century. After it was first written, *Tartuffe* drew criticism from the clergy and the aristocracy to the extent that Moliere was forbidden to produce or act in a play for some time. This was a mistake, as the play is an attack on religious hypocrisy, not religious zeal.

Mr. Fenn is changing the traditional indoor setting to an outdoor setting, and is adding certain elements which should not harm the interpretation of the play, but rather make it much funnier. Everything will be presented in a very artificial way. Rather than walking across the stage, the girls will be "skoodling", a new method of locomotion invented by Mr. Fenn. There are other traditional ideas being discarded for this production as well. Throughout almost the entire play, Marine looks at the audience rather than at the characters she is addressing.

This is the kind of play that Mr. Fenn feels people can laugh at and enjoy, then find in it some scope

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TITAN I P S

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

Westminster's Towerin' Titans take dead aim on the West Penn Conference flag and the NAIA tourney berth that goes along with it tomorrow night when they entertain St. Francis in Memorial Field House.

The Frankies field a starting club with plenty of height but very little experience as two are freshmen and three are sophomores. They handed the Titans a 60-57 setback in their meeting at Altoona. The Titans were 10-7 prior to Wednesday's clash with St. Vincent, 6-1 in the WPC. A victory Wednesday night coupled with a win tomorrow night would give Coach Buzz Ridl's chargers their sixth title in the last seven years.

In a real old fashion hoop-la complete with paint, police and a lot of propaganda, the Titans set down a fired up Grove City five, 75-64 last Saturday to run the Titans unbelievable victory skein over the Grovers to 33 years in a row. In the process the Titans' Bob Oravetz tossed in 27 points to move up a notch on the Titans all time scoring list. He took over the ninth position from Wes Bennet with 1170. The next man in sight is Lou Skurcenski with 1182.

St. Francis has handed the Titans their only loop defeat, and sported a 5-1 mark prior to Wednesday's contest with Duquesne. The Dukes are in the WPC but play only two conference games, both with St. Francis. The Saints also play a tougher ledger than the Titans, meeting the likes of Villanova, a nationally ranked team. On the front line they will have 6' 7" John Fitzhenry, 6' 8" Sam Harris and 6' 7" Jim Kuten to go along with speedy Don Appleman and Bill Coyle in the backcourt.

Prior to the St. Vincent clash Oravetz had hit on 120 of 226 attempts from the field and was pacing the Titans in scoring with a 19.4 points a game average. Jack Lockwood followed at 15.3, Dixie Rowlands at 12.2 and John Fontanella at 10.2. Bad luck seems to follow the Titans Bill Blackburn as the senior forward suffered his second accident of the season, this time a facial injury which kept him out of the Grove City contest. With Blackburn healthy all season the Titans would have added considerable rebound strength.

To answer a few queries, the NAIA District playoffs will be staged at Geneva's Methany Field House as in the past, probably during the first week in March. The West Penn winner will join the State College winner and probably either two independent clubs or another state college team will make up the four team field to determine who makes the trip to Kansas City. If the Titans manage to take the WPC they could well find themselves meeting either Gannon College or Alliance College at Geneva.

Coach Bill McGinnis' swimming team is finding the water a bit choppy as in the past. McGinnis, handicapped by a lack of modern facilities and financial aid, can boast of one of the area's finest swimmers in sophomore Ed Dudek. Dudek, in a variety of events, is usually good for at least two firsts a meet and has come through in fine style this season, despite the team's five losses in five meets.

Another standout on the tank team is junior diver Larry Bonney, who has taken a first in four of five meets thus far. Bonney will be Westminster's lone triple-letter winner this year and he could easily make it four letters if the coaches would let him double up in track and baseball. In the swimming team's recent 65-30 defeat at the hands of a strong Slippery Rock club Dudek had a pair of firsts and Bonney took the diving.

ODDS & ENDS . . . The Titans should have a crack baseball club this spring . . . Coach Fran Webster's JV roundball contingent looked fabulous in beating the Duquesne frosh by almost 20 . . . Gannon is the only nationally ranked team in the area . . . Titans do not have a return game with Phila. Textile next year . . . Titans face one of their roughest contests of the season at Pitt Next Wednesday, the Panthers are 5-13 . . . Titans still need one grid opponent for next fall . . . the girls' basketball squad is reported to be "tough," they should challenge the faculty!

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MRS. ERNST DURRAST

Titan Girls Score Win Over Geneva

The girls' basketball team scored a victory over the girls from Geneva College on Thursday, Feb. 11. The final score was 28-25 with Marianna King and Marty Hover tied for scoring honors, at nine points apiece.

Last Saturday the girls were downed 33-11 by the Slippery Rock basketball team. The defense played an exceptionally good game, with both Jennifer Miller and Sharon Cox sparking the team until the final whistle.

About Campus

The national poetry press has announced that the closing date for receiving manuscripts for this year's competition will be April 10th. All entries must bear the name and complete home address of the author, as well as the college attended. Entries may be sent to the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, California.

The Phi Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Linda Picklesimer; Vice President, Joan Maisch; Corresponding Sec., Merideth Slater; Recording Sec., Susan Enstrom; Treasurer, Frances Treisbach; Historian, Kay Weaver; Warden, Nancy Heil; Chorister, Marianna King; Alumnae Sec., Susan Christman; and Chaplain, Marybeth Hermanson.

Academic requirements for membership in the organization are a 2.75 all-college and a 3.00 in music.

Upperclassmen Rush

(Continued from page 1)

sure of themselves and what they are doing as the girls seem to be.

Also in speaking of the freshman class in general, it was pointed out that this year the class seems to be more aloof toward upperclassmen and have tried to make themselves a separate entity as in their attempt to draw the class together with the Super Frosh.

When discussing the activities of the rush program, there were also suggestions made for improving it. It was felt that the idea of the fraternities taking their pledges a week earlier than the sororities was not as good as in years past when everyone pledged on the same day. In the line of sororities, it was also suggested that voluntary open houses be extended to two nights so that a freshman girl who still had three sororities in mind could have time to really find out something about them. And for the program as a whole, it was suggested that Westminster follow the lead of other schools and have rush during semester break so that it wouldn't interfere with the scholastic life, and almost naturally cause grades to drop for the rush period.

Titans Smear Grove City, Aim for West Penn Title

Westminster took a giant step toward annexing the West Penn Conference title with a 75-64 decision over Grove City last Saturday.

Westminster jumped off to a 15-5 lead and it looked like the beginning of a rout for the Blue and White. However, the Grovers caught fire and outscored the Titans 22-2 to take a 27-17 lead. At the half the Titans were down by three, 33-30.

At the beginning of the second half the teams exchanged buckets with the Grovers adding an extra one here and there for a six point lead. They continued to maintain this advantage until 10 minutes remained in the contest, and then the Titans came to life. Down 46-52, Westminster scored 12 straight points to take a 58-52 lead with 5:57 left and were never behind as the closest the Grovers could get was four points.

While the victory was a team effort, Bob Oravetz scored 20 of his 27 points, high for the game, in the second half drive. Jack Lockwood chipped in with 17, Dixie Rowlands added 10, while Bruce Nagle, with some key buckets and rebounds in the second half, finished with nine. Grove City ace Dave Marovich and Jon Drew each hit for 19 to pace the losers.

The Titans had their best night from the field hitting on 30 of 55 shots for a 54.5 shooting percentage, while Grove City wasn't far off that with 28 of 59 for 48.1 per cent. In the second half the Titans shot 80 per cent.

Summer School

Dr. Henderson has announced that those interested in summer school should pick up questionnaires outside the education office or the office of the Dean. They must be returned by February 25.

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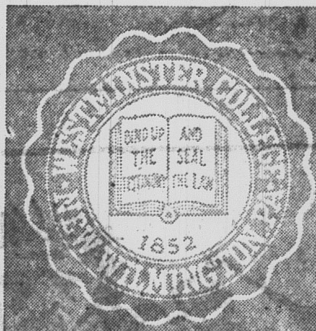
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The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85

No. 20

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1965

Artist Series to Present Cleveland Arts Trio Wed.

by Janice Mawhinney

On Wednesday, March 3, at 8:15 in the Arts and Science auditorium, the curtain will rise on the Cleveland Arts Trio, the next attraction in the Westminster Artist and Lecture series. The Trio consists of Marcelline Hawk, piano, Walter Mayhall, flute, and Bernard Goldschmidt, violin.

Miss Hawk

Miss Hawk, a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory and the University of Texas, has won the Young Artists' Recording Contest and has participated in the Allegheny Music Festival. She has worked as a soloist with the Bach Festival in Berea, as well as with the Parma and Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestras, and Herbert Ewell has called her "one of the best pianists in the Cleveland area."

Mr. Mayhall

Mr. Mayhall, first flutist with the Youngstown Philharmonic, has played with both the Cleveland and the Kansas City orchestras. Mr. Mayhall and Miss Hawk are members of the faculty at the Cleveland Music School Settlement.

Mr. Goldschmidt

Mr. Goldschmidt is the principal second violinist in the Cleveland orchestra. For several summers now he has worked with the Allegheny Music Festival.

Their program will include works by J. S. Bach, Bohuslan Martinu, and Paul Greston.

Sociology Students Take U.C.F. Poll

Last Saturday, 110 students from the Social Problems and Introduction to Sociology classes canvassed New Castle for the United Community Fund. Each of the students was given seven questionnaires and sent to homes within his respective area. The purpose of the survey was to determine how much the people knew about U.C.F., and what their reaction to it was. In all, the students canvassed about 700 homes.

Mr. Wolcott, who heads the committee, along with Dr. McKee and Dr. Greer, will evaluate the information in preparation for the 1966 campaign.

In addition to this survey, the executive committee of the Sociology Club has tentatively agreed to do a study for the Pennsylvania state government on vaccinations under the National Vaccination Assistance Act of 1962. The Sociology Club with the education honorary plans to sample all of Lawrence County. This will be conducted in the spring to fill the void in the vaccination records in this county.

Reader's Theatre

There will be an organizational meeting for all students interested in working with Reader's Theatre on Monday at 4:00 in the Speech House. Anyone who is interested, regardless of experience, is urged to attend.

Debate Team Is Tenth at Buffalo

The varsity debate team placed 10th out of 25 teams last weekend in the tournament at Buffalo University with a total team record of five wins and five losses.

The negative team of Gregg Heacock and Dave Ricketts made a fine showing with a record of four wins and one defeat. The only loss was to Brockport College. They overtook in succession Utica, D'Youville, Cornell, and St. Bonaventure.

Dave Ricketts was chosen sixth best negative debater in the tournament and Gregg Heacock seventh. The affirmative team had a record of one win and four defeats. This team of Harry Smith and Roger Tunmore lost to Colgate, St. John Fisher, Le Moyne, and Rosary Hill while beating Ithaca.

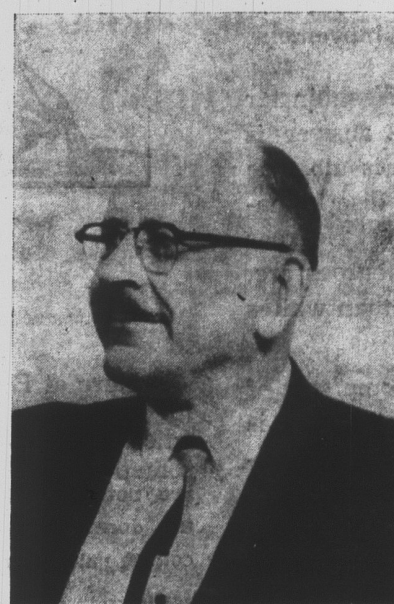
This coming Saturday at Geneva, Kathy Randall and Harry Smith will debate for the affirmative and Dave Ricketts and Gregg Heacock for the negative team.

"Spiritual Astigmatism"

Dr. Graves to Speak At Evening Vespers

by Michelle Webb

Sunday Vesper Service will feature Dr. Richard W. Graves, Pastor Emeritus of New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church, who will speak on the topic of "Spiritual Astigmatism."



Dr. Richard Graves

Dr. Graves is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and awarded the Doctor of Divinity and Doctor of Letters degrees by Westminster College.

Prior to his retirement in 1963, he had held pastorates in Pullman, Washington; and DuBois, Drexel Hill, and New Wilmington, Pa. He served twenty years as editor for the U.P. Board of Christian Education.

Dr. Graves, a resident of New Wilmington, is a member of the board of directors of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and of its education committee. He is an outstanding scholar and is the author of *Saints and Sinners*, which was published in 1950.

Movie Monday

Chapel on Monday will concern a series, "The Christian Faces Ethical Decisions." A movie, "Social Action," which tackles the problem of race relations from the viewpoint of both the majority and the minority, will be shown.

Tuesday worship service will be led by the Reverend William B. Morton, Assistant Minister of the Northminster United Presbyterian Church, in New Castle. Mr. Morton is a 1961 graduate of Westminster College, with a major in history. In June, 1964, he received his B.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary. He has worked as a teacher and counselor at the New Jersey Home for Delinquent Girls, prior to joining the ministry at

(Continued on page 3)

CCF, SEAC to Plan Strategy For Summer Civil Rights Work

Tuesday evening the Social Education and Action Committee and Campus Christian Forum will combine forces to sponsor an informative hour on civil rights. The meeting will not be a stirring plea for brotherly love. Nor will it be a shocking account of inhumanity in the far-off Deep South. Rather the information will be practical and near to home. Two guest speakers will discuss first what the Presbyterian Synod is doing in Pennsylvania now in the area of civil rights. Secondly, they will challenge each student with what he can do now and this summer to work for civil rights. The meeting might be labelled "An Explanation of Strategy."

McKirachan Returns

Mr. Fred McKirachan and Mr. Grottenhaler, both representatives of the Synod of Pennsylvania's Commission on Religion and Race, are to be the guest speakers. They are actively involved in what they call a full-scale war against discrimination. They are anxious to explain their strategy and drum up recruits. Mr. McKirachan has spoken previously this year at an SEAC meeting and Kellen McClendon, chairman of that committee, has invited him back for the benefit of the entire student body. He will be speaking also in chapel Wednesday morning.

This meeting will replace the CCF program scheduled for Sunday night. All students are invited to attend his discussion in SH 116 at 7:00 P.M. It is guaranteed that no one will leave wondering what they can do for the civil rights movement.

Smoking Fines

Senate has announced that the fine for women smoking in public college buildings is \$2.50 for the first offense. The fine is to be doubled for each following offense. Violations in dormitories will be referred to the respective house councils.

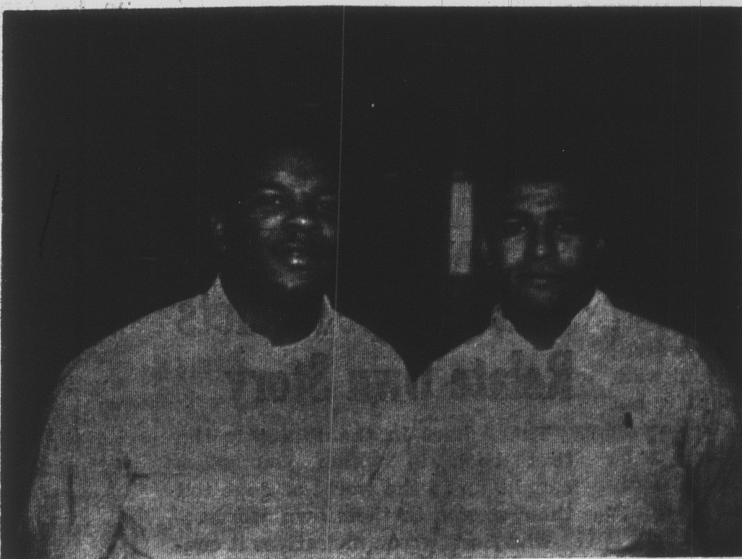
Council Committee Speaks to Pgh. Negroes

The Student Council committee to encourage Negro students to come to Westminster began a series of programs in two Pittsburgh high schools Tuesday, February 23. Seven Westminster students who volunteered for the jobs visited Shenley High School and Peabody High School in Pittsburgh.

The purpose of these programs was to interest more Negroes in Westminster College. The committee feels that in encouraging people of all races to come to the college, all will benefit, in that racial prejudices may be erased during the formative college years.

The group spoke to the qualified and interested Negro students in each high school. Tuesday morning, they spoke to an audience of approximately one hundred members of the Negro College Club of Shenley High School. That afternoon the committee presented the same program to thirty-five Negro students at Peabody High School.

The committee presented this series of talks included Harry James, chairman; Leslie Hill; Vivienne Perry; Betty Allman; Kellen McClendon; Jim George and Andy Warren. They discussed in their speeches the educational facilities of the college, requirements for



Harry James and Kell McClendon, co-chairmen of the Student Council committee which visited high schools in Pittsburgh.

admittance, major fields of study offered, the athletic opportunities, and in general, the administration and organization of the college. After the main program, the committee answered any questions the students had about Westminster.

Evaluate Programs

The committee has requested the guidance counselors of Shenley and Peabody high schools to evaluate the general effect of the program on the students in their respective high schools. If the final evaluation is favorable, the committee would like to present other similar programs in the Youngstown and New Castle Areas.

Student Council News

At the regular meeting of Student Council on Tuesday, February 23, some suggestions were made as to the failures of the Big Name Entertainment. A suggestion was made that perhaps our Student Council could cooperate with another school, such as Grove City, and have a program mutually sponsored. A second suggestion was to limit the programs to one per year. Another suggestion was that we send more tickets out to other schools, rather than depending on our students. The last suggestion was that we have a rock and roll show instead of a folk singing program.

ACRL Contributes Grant to Library

A grant of \$1,200 for the purchase of a Mark VII Micro-card Reader and selected microcards was presented to McGill Library, by the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association. This award was one out of 162 selected from 547 applicants.

The grants program this year was made possible by the following companies and corporation foundations: McGraw-Hill Publishing Company; Micro Photo Division of Bell and Howell Company; Olin Mathliesson Chemical Corporation; Pitney-Bowes, Inc.; Remington Rand Division of Sperry Rand Corporation; Time, Inc.; United States Steel Foundation, Inc.; and the H. W. Wilson Foundation, Inc.

The ACRL Grants program was initiated in 1955 with a grant of \$30,000 from the U.S. Steel Foundation. The program, directed to the general needs of all colleges and universities, is designed for improving the quality of library service to higher education through fundamental research in librarianship and otherwise aiding in the best use of the most modern teaching and learning materials.

Westminster Unaware

Westminster and Lafayette share the honor of having the highest number of Negro students enrolled of all the United Presbyterian-related schools in Pennsylvania. This number is ten. When one considers that ten out of twelve hundred students is above average, it is easy to see that somewhere along the line Pennsylvania's Presbyterian colleges are falling short.

At a time when it is difficult for Negroes to be admitted to many schools, it is up to other schools who do admit them to help make up for this by educating more than an average proportion. Yet Westminster appears to be educating less than her share of Pennsylvania's Negroes, not to mention those from out of state.

Because Westminster is affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church, she has an added responsibility to those people, particularly in the light of our church's strong public commitment to the civil rights movement.

The question is, why doesn't Westminster have more Negro students? The answer is complex. To begin with, there is no one culprit. The administration has no discriminatory policies, and no quota system. Negroes who apply are not discouraged. Negroes are, if anything, more readily accepted than whites here by their classmates.

The problem seems to lie in some sort of an omission. The fact is that Westminster is simply not well known among Negro college-bound students.

When our recruiters go to a city they tend to head first toward the high schools where they are likely to find the most students who would be interested in Westminster. It usually happens that these are white, middle-class, Protestant areas. They sometimes never get around to the predominantly Negro schools. Of course they will find a far lesser response there, simply because a smaller percentage of Negro students go on to college and many of those who do prefer all-Negro colleges and larger state schools.

However, we feel that because of the extra difficulty the Negro faces in finding a college, and because we have so few Negroes here now, our administration should definitely make an extra effort to present our college in a favorable light to many, many more Negroes.

Students here are already doing a lot in this area. Certain organizations are visiting high schools in predominantly Negro areas for just this purpose. They are also working on campus to assure a continuing favorable reception to Negroes and eliminate any traces of discrimination which may exist.

Student efforts are naturally more limited than official administrative activities, although they can be just as effective. Therefore we strongly urge more students to participate in these programs, and the administration to make specific, concrete efforts to attract more Negro students to Westminster.



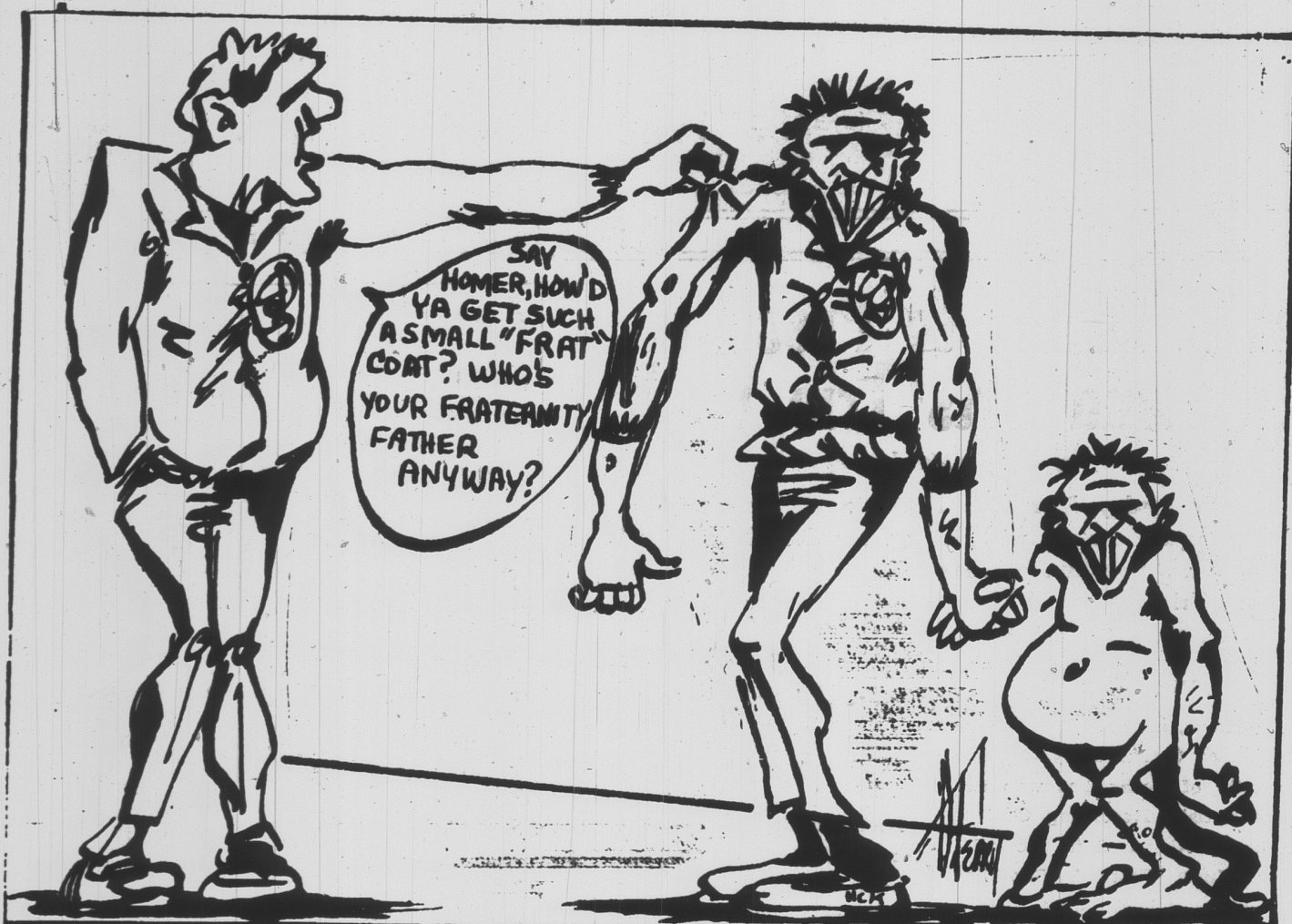
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Slack Off

by Don Cook

Here at Bible U., as most of you know, the favorite pastime for many students is writing critical features or letters to the editor of *Holcad*. I'm about to commit the sin of all sins — write something good! My subject is the rule stating women students are not allowed to co-educate in the dorm lounges. This is an excellent rule for many reasons.

First, it prepares the co-eds for marriage. By always appearing in their alluring best, the girls are much more apt to attract favorable attention to themselves, thus increasing their chances of catching an unwary male. It's true that a girl might look more provocative in slacks, but a skirt is much more feminine, and femininity is what does it in the end. With the ruling on stretch pants and slacks presently existing, most girls don't want the guys to catch them in their baggy, out-of-shape, too-big slacks anyway. They probably feel more at ease in skirts.

Second, and perhaps more important, it teaches a girl the most essential rule of dating etiquette — to be on time. I'm serious, even though you're wondering how I can say that when a girl has to take an extra fifteen or twenty minutes to change because she was in slacks when you called. Let me cite several examples.

Let's say you've just walked into Galbreath and asked for Jane Doe in room 347. "Jane? You have a caller in the lounge. She'll be right down!" You glance at your watch; it says 9:05. You sit down and wait, expecting her down in a jiffy, but time flies by. After what seems an eternity you decide it's going to be one of those nights; you finally get up, walk over to the desk again, and the desk girl says "she'll be right down." Reassured, you go back to your seat. After what seems like half an hour, Jane makes her radiant appearance in a beautiful skirt and matching sweater, almost making your wait worth-while. You look at your watch, about to comment caustically, but see she's only been ten or fifteen minutes, so tongue-in-cheek you proceed with your intentions — whatever they were.

The first thing she says is, "Sorry, but I had to change," (which is another good point in favor of this ruling, since it makes you feel wanted and important that she went to all that trouble for you.)

Last night I called for someone and twenty minutes later she came. She looked fine, but I was perturbed at the time required, until she informed me she was at a rush meeting in slacks and had to go back to her room, whip them off and a skirt on. The skirt naturally called for a

matching blouse and nylons, thus the delay. So by having to appear in skirts, the co-eds soon learn how to make lightning changes, or suffer the wrath of the impatient caller. Naturally as she progresses up the ladder, she gets quicker, so by the time she graduates she no longer has to keep a man waiting, which is very important. (Last year two freshmen women kept their dates waiting an hour before a formal. If they had had the practice of these quick changes and spontaneous clothes decisions, this would never have happened; I guarantee it will never happen again.)

Thirdly, the rule certainly teaches the guys the virtue of patience. Knowing it will take a while for the girl to come down, and also realizing nothing can be done about it, he will soon learn to be content, to wait, to be calm and collected, and to appreciate her trouble and her appearance. After all, she is getting lots of practice looking feminine. Yes, we do need this rule.

As the Hawaiian Puncher says, wasn't that a refreshing commercial?

Book Nook

Young Dope Addicts Relate Own Story

The Addict in the Street is the first book in which youngsters caught up in the world of dope tell their stories in their own words.

The first-person narratives it contains were selected and transcribed from tape recordings made over a seven-year period by Ralph Teffeller, Associate Director of the Henry Street Settlement on New York's Lower East Side.

Their confidence gained by a social worker who has known many of them since their childhood, the addicts here speak freely and frankly of their inner lives, their hopes and fears, their families and friends, and the endless round of need and "fix," torture and release. Although differing in viewpoint and personality, each addict shares in the common agony and frustration visited upon himself and his family.

The language of each young addict is artless and unstudied, but the slang, the distinctive turns of phrase, the varied accents and specialized expressions make this a veritable textbook of English as it is spoken on the streets of our big cities, perhaps even unique in current literature.

Too Bad... So Sad???

Once upon a time there was a very happy little college student named Charlie. Charlie was a senior (cheers and shouts,) so his life was very busy. He was always running around to basketball games and job interviews and fraternity parties — and classes too, naturally, but they don't count. Anyhow, he was very happy.

But one day a very strange thing happened. Right in the middle of a big discussion about which record to play on the juke box in the student union, Charlie suddenly asked himself, "Charlie, what is the meaning of your life?" (Now you must understand that Charlie didn't go around asking himself rhetorical questions all the time; this was a great revelation!)

Poor Charlie. After that things were never the same. He decided to find some great cause to devote his life to. First he tried to join the Peace Corps, but he failed the entrance exam and was miserable for days. His friends all thought there was something wrong with him and sent him to the infirmary, but even those big yellow pills didn't help.

Then he decided he would devote his life to the church — but he couldn't preach or sing or teach and he didn't remember anything from Freshman Bible — and it was too late to change his major anyhow, so he finally gave that up. He thought of art and politics and social work and other great causes too, but gave them all up.

But one day, in a flash of inspiration, he had it! He ran down to the local recruiter and enlisted in the Army. Pretty soon he was sent to Vietnam and was very happy and devoted to running around through the swamps because, after all, patriotism is a great cause. But one day Charlie got shot by a sniper while emptying the battalion garbage cans and he died. It was very sad, and his buddies all cried about it and said how dedicated his life was, and then they went to the student union for a coke.

The Herd Overheard

Below is a collection of phrases we overheard recently in Old Main. They are very frequently heard at the beginning of a semester.

What he said: This is going to be a student-participation class.

What he meant: This will be another easy semester for me. Eighteen weeks of discussion groups, panels, debates, and oral reports.

What he said: The best way to learn is by doing.

What he meant: That is, the best way for me to earn my doctorate is for you to do my research, lesson plans, reports, and teaching.

What he said: This is the first time I've taught this course, so we'll have to learn together.

What he meant: Well, here goes nothin'...

What he said: Professor Blank left on sabbatical and I've been asked to teach this course.

What he meant: Boy, did I take a lump!

There is another side to the picture, though. These comments come from students. What he said: This semester I'm going to get organized. I'll study every day, I'll budget my time...

What he meant: I've got to at least make it sound like I'm trying. I don't even believe myself anymore.

What she said: I'm going to get some grades this semester. I'll only go out one night a weekend.

What she meant: @?! Shot down again!

10,000 Field Mice ??

Roving Reporter Queries True Price of College Education

Within the past few years there has been much emphasis placed on the value of a college education. Because of this emphasis, it was decided that the students here at Westminster should be polled concerning their feelings on the subject. The question asked was: If the United States reverted to the barter system, what would your college education (tuition, room and board) cost you? Below are the responses received with names omitted to protect the innocent.

— 10,000 field mice caught by a cat.

— If we reverted to the barter system, we wouldn't need a college education, just business knowledge.

— A ring; engagement, wedding, any kind you want to make it.

— A cup of coffee, a hand-knit sweater, and a hand of bridge.

— A board job.

— If we reverted to the barter system, I'd pay each teacher individually — Dr. Swanhart's worth about 2 horses.

— A man

— My doll collection

— 3 eggs, 4 chickens, 4 cows, 10 horses, 1 big red barn and an Amish buggy.

— My roommate.

— My Honda

— About 100 pairs of glasses I'd go out in a jeep and round up the cows.

Summer School

Dr. Henderson has announced that all summer school questionnaires must be returned by today to the education office.

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About Campus

Dr. Catherine T. McClure, Dean of Women, is attending the Association of College Honor Societies at Loyola University in Chicago this Friday and Saturday as a member of the Goals Committee.

Westminster has four honor societies which hold membership in the national association: Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Phi Alpha Theta.

Muhlenberg's Experiment Proves Relaxed Study Pace Favorable

Muhlenberg College experimented with a pre-exam, seven-day reading period this year. They concluded that the more relaxed pace of study produced favorable results and did not detract from the regular course of study in the classroom.

The role of the College faculty is vital to the success of

the program. Members of all departments devote the week to individual instruction and guidance on a tutorial basis, which will allow an opportunity for the exploration of creative methods of teaching. The initiative for faculty-student encounters, however, is left largely with the student.

Formulated by the Academic Regulations and Standards Committee, the following rules were operative during the recent period:

1. No examinations or regularly scheduled class meetings.
2. No term papers or other project assignments falling due within the reading period.
3. No assignment of work specifically for the reading period, although reading lists or other assignments may be distributed early in the semester on which no examination is scheduled prior to the

final examination. Faculty should encourage the study of work that will synthesize the material of the course.

4. Freshman students are required to be in residence during the reading period; residence is optional for upperclassmen.

5. Library services, dormitory facilities, and meal services are available on the same basis and schedules as in class periods. Laboratories may be made available at the option of the department or departments involved. Faculty are expected to keep regular, or preferably expanded, office hours, to be posted or published in advance of the period.

6. No all-college social events to be scheduled during the reading period; no chapel or assembly programs for attendance credit (only early morning prayer services available); no publication of the Muhlenberg Weekly (student newspaper) during the reading period.

7. No general faculty or committee meetings should be scheduled, except in case of emergency.

8. Faculty should evaluate the experience of the first reading period at the first faculty meeting in the spring semester of 1965.

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Friday 9:30 to 9

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Frats Announce New Pledges

Sigma Nu would like to announce its new pledges: Gordon Mast, Elmer Meider, Michael Drespling, Paul Trokan, William Mentzer, Bob Flannery, and John Howells.

We would also like to congratulate Jay Buchanan and Elaine Rhinesmith, Rich Lininger, and Lois Walker, Larry Day and Carole Ranken on their pinnings.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon, a colony of Theta Chi, is proud to announce its first pledge class: Milan Bales, Ray Bell, Tom Drake, Paul Garber, Jim Gilbert, Bill Glaser, Bill Harper, Gregg Heacock, Harry Heidrich, Chuck Hofmeister, Bill Hughes, George Kingsbury, Bill Marshall, John McElligott, Bob

Nay, Preston Peirce, John Reed, and Bruce Thompson.

The President of the pledge class is Paul Garber.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity proudly presents its pledge class: Bill Cross, Sam Hopkins, Ken Howard, Ralph Ludwig, Barry Holtz, Howie Moncrief, Jim Weaver, Barry Duerk, Dave Lieth, Ned Boyle, Scott Mitchell, Bob Curry, John Atkins, Art Lindgren, Tom Carr, Kip Patterson, Bill Selteneheim, Preston Koster, Bruce Kemnitz, Dave Stouden, Howie Snyder, John Papworth, Ken Yates, Bill Battey, George Zepernick, Dave Robinson, Dave Ferry, Chuck Bender, Bill Machaly, Paul Struck, Jack Barkley, Gib McGill, Don Norton, Sandy Francis, Bob Lenhart, Reed Dennison.

Alpha Sigma Phi announces its new pledge class: Thomas Armstrong, Edward Craxton, Richard Dell, Timothy Fairman, Glenn Galbreath, Joel Grottenthaler, John Joslin, Larry Kelly, Roy Larkin, Robert Luderer, Charles Mansel, Glenn McGinnis, David Panner, Thomas Robbins, Zachary Seech, Timothy Schenz, David Thompson, and Glenn Thompson.

Officers of the pledge class are: President, Dave Thompson; Vice President, Glenn Galbreath, Secretary, Tom Robbins; Treasurer, Tim Fairman.

Dr. Graves

(Continued from page 1)
the Northminster United Presbyterian Church.

Ethical Decisions

In Chapel on Wednesday, the second in a series on "Ethical Decisions" concerning the "Question of Race Relations" will be discussed, in a dialogue by the Reverend J. Frederick McKirachen, Executive Secretary of the Commission on Religion and Race, of the United Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania and the Reverend Joseph E. Grottenthaler, Director of Strategy of the Commission on Religion and Race.

A special service, the Ash Wednesday Communion Service, will be held March 3, 1965 at 7:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

On Thursday, the "Question of Cheating," the third in the series, will be discussed by the Reverend Robert T. Johnson, Pastor of the Methodist Church in Cochran, Pennsylvania.

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TITAN I P S

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

Westminster's Towerin' Titans proved it's quite easy to look like world beaters one night and burns the next last week as they came up with their finest effort of the season and their worst in the space of five days.

The Titans will wrap up their regular season tomorrow night on the Memorial Field House boards against Waynesburg, the club they opened the campaign with by an 82-72 victory.

When the Titans took the floor against St. Francis here last Saturday a large crowd settled down to what they expected would be a close contest. As it turned out it was anything but that as the Titans played 40 minutes of brilliant basketball in burying the much taller Frankies, 101-81. It was the first time the Titans had gone over the century mark and it gave Buzz Ridl his sixth WPC title in the last seven years. The all around play of John Fontanella was outstanding, with an excellent supporting cast in Dixie Rowlands, Jack Lockwood, Bob Oravetz and Bruce Nagle.

The contest reminded the old timers of the championship years of a few years back and to the die-hard Titan buff it looked like the locals were gaining momentum they would need when entering the District NAIA playoffs.

However, the Panthers from the Steel City had other plans and it was hard to believe they could tally 101 points against a club that tallied that same total only five days previously.

The Panthers could have tossed a medicine ball from half court and it would have gone through. Coach Bob Timmons club went into the game sporting a 5-14 mark but the few Titan fans who did make the trip would never have known that. The Titans couldn't get the ball over the half court line in the first half and wound up tossing the ball away nine times in the first half and six more in the second. It was just one of those nights for the Titans, and Pitt made the best of it.

Westminster will enter the District 30 NAIA playoffs next Wednesday night at the Grove City College field house. The Titans will meet the state college winner which could either be Edinboro, Clarion or Slippery Rock. In the meantime at another site north of New Wilmington nationally ranked Gannon College will tangle with another independent, probably Alliance College. The two winners will meet Thursday night to decide who makes the trip to Kansas City. Gannon is 20-2 and has a powerhouse and Titan fans are well aware of what Alliance can do. However, if the Titans play ball the way they did against St. Francis, anything can happen.

The Titans Bob Oravetz has tallied 1231 points to give him the sixth position on the Titans all time scoring list. Oravetz would need a fantastic night against Waynesburg (42 points) to pass number five man Warren Sallade who has 1272, but with at least one and possibly two extra games, Oravetz should be able to pick up the 42 points he needs.

The intramural A League championships will be staged tonight and at this writing the participants were not fully determined. The Sigma Nus, Phi Taus, and Sigs Eps will battle it out with two of the three meeting for the crown.

ODDS & ENDS . . . The Titans have to pick up two football games for next fall . . . there will be an intramural wrestling tournament this weekend with six men in each weight class . . . the Titans should place two men (Oravetz and Lockwood) in the WPC's top five scorers . . . one of the greatest teams Westminster ever had lost by 25 to Pitt at the Field House!

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MRS. ERNST DURRAST

Pitt Panthers Tromp Titans

Pitt had a 5-14 record going into Wednesday night's contest with the Titans but somebody forgot to tell Buzz Ridl's crew that.

The Panthers reeled off their finest game of the year in handing the Titans one of the worst defeats in many a year, 101-71, before a handful of fans in Fitzgerald Field House.

It seemed the Panthers could do no wrong as the Titans lost the ball nine times in the first half and six more in the second, with Pitt converting the turnovers into two points on almost every occasion.

The Titans managed to stay in the ball game in the first half behind the shooting of Dixie Rowlands and Bob Oravetz. Rowlands hit a long number at 11:52 to make it 12-12 and added a pair of field goals with six remaining to cut Pitt's margin to four at 25-21. However, that's the closest the Titans could get and with Daryl Ruby and Larry Szykowny tossing in the field goals the Panthers led, 44-34, at the half.

In the second stanza Pitt made it 57-41 at 16:20 and 70-49 at 11:50 as almost everything they threw up went in. In the meantime the Titans were getting beat badly off the boards as Pitt started unloading the bench. With 38 seconds left in the contest the Panthers hit the magical century mark when Ray Doyle tossed in a pair of foul shots. By that time the Titan first string had long been out the contest.

Rowlands finished with 18 points despite giving way with eight minutes to go due to a knee injury. Oravetz tallied 16 and Lockwood chipped in with ten.

In the junior varsity tilt it was another story as the junior Titans poured it on the little Panthers, 86-69 behind George Zepernick's 25 points. Dave Robinson added 17, Bob Flannery 16 and Gary Hughes 15 for Coach Fran Webster's club.

FEBRUARY

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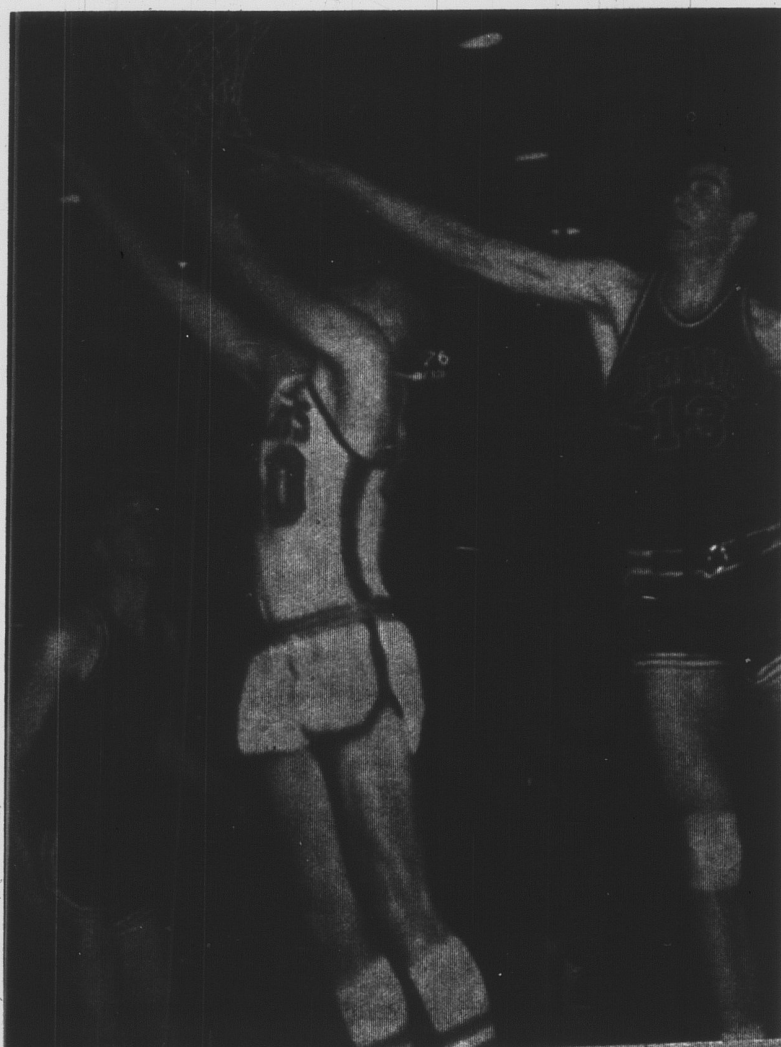
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Look Out!!



Bob Oravetz heads for basket in St. Francis game at Memorial Field House.

Titans Clobber St. Francis 101-81

Westminster put on a brilliant display of how to play the game of basketball in blasting St. Francis, 101-81, before one of the season's top crowds in Memorial Field House Saturday night.

The Titans could do no wrong as sophomore John Fontanella hit on five straight shots right off the bat and the Titans took a 24-11 lead before the Frankies knew what was going on. The Titans lead 45-39 at the half, hitting 51 per cent of their shots.

In the second stanza the Titans had a 74-54 bulge with eight minutes to go and never let up, leading 99-77 with one minute remaining. With the fans yelling for 100, senior Jim Shriver was glad to oblige and

hit a jumper with 30 seconds left to give the Titans their 101.

Fontanella finished with 30 points, with Oravetz close behind with 26. Dixie Rowlands chipped in with 14, Bruce Nagle added 12 and Jack Lockwood 11. The Titans hit on 35 of 67 shots for 52.2 per cent while the Saints hit on 32 of 71 for 45.1 per cent.

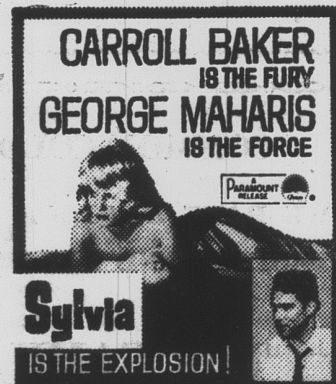
The Junior Titans were victims of fate as the Frankies tallied on a last second jumper by Tom Trosch to hand Westminster a 52-51 setback. Gary Hughes tallied 11 and Bob Flannery 10 to spark the Titans.

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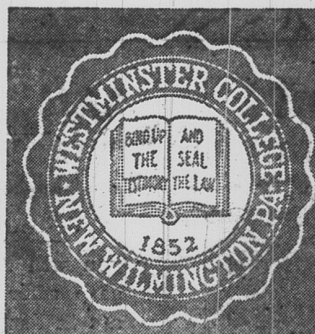
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The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85

No. 21

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 5, 1965

Heads for Dixie

Coach Richard Bestwick to Leave Westminster College

by Dave Dillman

When the Spring Vacation comes to a close Westminster's fine coaching staff will be minus one of its most popular members.

Richard L. Bestwick, the author of two of the finest offensive and defensive lines in his bags and head into the land of Dixie to join the coaching staff at the University of South Carolina. Bestwick will be under Marvin Bass, his college line coach, and he will fill the position of defensive line coach at Carolina.



Coach Richard L. Bestwick

To all who knew Bestwick he will be a man that will be sorely missed. He was a well-liked individual who seemed to have a special knack of communicating with all who came into contact with him. He knew football well, with an acute knowledge of offensive and defensive line play.

Regrets leaving

Bestwick had other feelers from colleges while serving as assistant football coach and track coach as well as an assistant professor of physical education. However, when the South Carolina job came along he stated: "I have always wanted to take a crack at major college football to see if I could do it and taking advantage of this opportunity."

(Continued on page 3)

Debaters Tie for Sixth at Geneva

Last weekend the Titan debate team tied for sixth place in the tournament at Geneva College with a final record of four and four. The negative team scored again with a record of three wins and one loss. This victorious combination of Gregg Heacock and Dave Ricketts romped over Clarion State, California State and Hampden-Sydney while succumbing to Geneva's home team. Dave was also honored with a certificate in a tie for the fifth best debater in the contest.

The affirmative team finished with a record of one win and three defeats. The team of Harry Smith and Kathy Randall lost to Mt. Mercy, Davis and Elkins and Pitt while defeating Messiah.

The next tournament will be here at Westminster on March 13 and will be the last before the district and state. The district contest will be held March 19-20 at the University of West Virginia and the state contest March 25-27 at Penn State University.

Business Majors to Attend Program

Four Westminster College business administration majors will participate in "Red Carpet Day" in Pittsburgh today. The event is sponsored annually by the Pittsburgh chapter of the Association of Industrial Advertisers.

Over 70 students and professors from area colleges will attend the program which is scheduled to open at 1 p.m. in the theater of the Alcoa Building. Following a tour of Pittsburgh advertising agencies and advertising departments of several industrial firms where the students will see first-hand, behind-the-scenes operations, the group will attend a dinner meeting that evening at the University Club.

The four students representing Westminster will be C. Samuel Craig, Nutley, N.J., Sam Mather, Princeton, N.J., Paul Ferron, Setauket, New York, and Roger Tummore, Eggertsville, N.Y. Mr. Sam Sloan, chairman of the department of economics and business, and Mr. Philip A. Snyder, director of public information at Westminster College, will also attend the all-day event.

Concert Choir to Leave Today For Tour of New York, Pa.

The Westminster Concert Choir will leave today for their annual choir tour. They will give their first concert in Warren, Pa., at the First Presbyterian Church at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Saturday and Sunday will be spent in Elmira, N.Y. where several programs will be presented. On Monday, March 8, the choir will be at the Mynderse Academy in Seneca Falls, New York for a program at 1:20 p.m. followed by an evening performance at the First Presbyterian Church in Rome, New York. Continuing its tour, the group will sing at Niskayuna High School in Schenectady, New York at 10:00 a.m. March 9, and travel later the same day to Kingston, New York to sing at the First Presbyterian Church there. For Wednesday morning a program at Monroe-Woodbury High School in Central Valley, New York has been scheduled with an evening concert in Babylon, New York. Thursday has been allotted as a free day in New York City. On Friday the singers will be honored at the Interchurch Center Chapel and later that day will arrive at the Levittown Presbyterian Church for an evening performance. After an afternoon of shopping in Philadelphia on March 13, the choir will sing at the Valley Forge Presby-

terian Church in King of Prussia, Pa. Two worship services and a 7:00 p.m. program in Bethany Presbyterian Church in Lancaster, Pa. will be given on Sunday, March 14. Finally, following a morning performance in Everett, Pa. on Monday the 15th, the singers will return to Westminster's campus.

Highlights of the choir's secular music are "Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be?", tunes from the former Broadway hit "Annie Get Your Gun" as "There's No Business Like Show Business," "I've Got the Sun in the Morning," "Doin' What Comes Naturally," "You Can't Get a Man With A Gun," "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better." Included in the sacred repertoire are Schubert's "Mass in G," "Judge me," "Christmas Day" by Holst, Baritone's "I Sat Down Under His Shadow" and the spiritual "Oh, Aint That Good News."

Seven Chosen for May Court

1965 May Court



May Queen candidates are pictured l. to r. Row 1: Nancy Schlafer, Anna Latronica, Jan Voigt, and Joyce Vervoort. Row 2: Jeanne Lynch, Alice Otto, and Linda Picklesimer.

by Bev Shoener

Jean Moore and Cindy Kerbin, co-chairmen of the May Court Committee announced the seven junior girls who make up the 1965 May Court. These girls are: Alice Otto, Nancy Schlafer, Joyce Vervoort, Jan Voigt, Linda Picklesimer, Anna Latronica, and Jeanne Lynch. These girls were chosen by Senate, Y. W. C. A. and Student Council on the basis of the service they have given to the school, and at least an all-college 2.5 average.

Alice Otto is a math major from Beaver Falls. Her activities include: dorm counselor in Shaw; President of P.S.E.A. and President of P.S.E.A. Section Three; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Pan-Hel; Chapel Committee; President of Phi Mu; and tutor.

From Huntington, New York comes a music major, Nancy Schlafer. She is a member of C.C.F., M.E.N.C., P.S.E.A., Vesper Choir, and Delta Zeta where she is First Vice President.

Nancy is also secretary of the Junior Class, and former Homecoming Queen candidate.

Joyce Vervoort is an Elementary Education major from Chatham, New Jersey. She participates in Kappa Delta Pi, as Historian, Vice President of Senate, President of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Dorm

(Continued on Page 4)

Rev. McConnell To Conduct Chapel

On Monday, March 15, Chapel will be conducted by the Reverend Judson C. McConnell. On Tuesday, the worship service will be lead by the Reverend Joseph M. Hopkins, concerning the topic "The Anti-Roman Revival."

The series on "Ethical Decisions" will be conducted on Wednesday and Thursday. The Reverend John Stewart, Assistant Minister of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church, will deliver both parts of the topic "Ethical Dilemmas in Our Economic Life."

The annual presentation of the May Court will be seen in assembly on Friday.

About Campus

Miss Bardarah McCandless of the Bible Department attended the Conference of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches from February 16-18 at Louisville, Kentucky. While in Louisville she visited two Westminster graduates, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Lloyd (the former Susan McClinton), class of 1964.

Antiqua Players



Antiqua Players to Perform Medieval Music Wednesday

by Beth Pillarella

On Wednesday, March 17, at 8:15 in the Arts and Science Auditorium another Artist Lecture series program will be presented. The guest artists, the Antiqua Players, in Residence at the University of Pittsburgh, present one of the most colorful and authentic performances of early music heard in this country. They have a reputation on two continents for artistic excellence and scholarly research.

The group in 1958 staged successful performances in England and later at the International Exposition in Belgium, for which they received special commendation from the State Department.

Members of the ensemble are able to shift from one instrument to another with remarkable ease and versatility. Their instruments include several beautiful historical specimens.

Under their original name, "The Saturday Consort," The Antiqua Players made their Town Hall debut in 1955. But the basic group of instrumentalists have been playing

(Continued on page 3)

Land of the Nice Guy

Our generation, and that of our parents have been accused of cowardice. They say we attempt to rationalize our lack of courage by calling it tolerance. They say that when we see a situation we know is wrong, we don't have the guts to go out on a limb and call it wrong. Instead, we look for reasons which may be lurking beneath the surface that might excuse the action. If this fails we simply say that we must learn to accept people as they are; and that we are all human.

It appears that this same situation has been discovered in our American society as a whole, and in particular, in the middle-class portion of it. Is this accusation valid? If it is, what has brought about such a state?

The cause of this reluctance to take a stand on anything might be attributed to the fact that in recent years how well a man does his job is not nearly so important as how well others think of him. We have become a nation of fawning bureaucrats.

There are few jobs which require any amount of creativity and specialized knowledge. With employees as standardized as the machines they service, is it any wonder that they must rely on personality to get ahead?

This emphasis on likeability and horror of stepping on toes makes most people extremely fearful of appearing out of it.

The idolization of the Nice Guy is evident even on campus. The trouble is not that everyone is becoming so nice. That's great. The problem is that in the process we forget to be people.

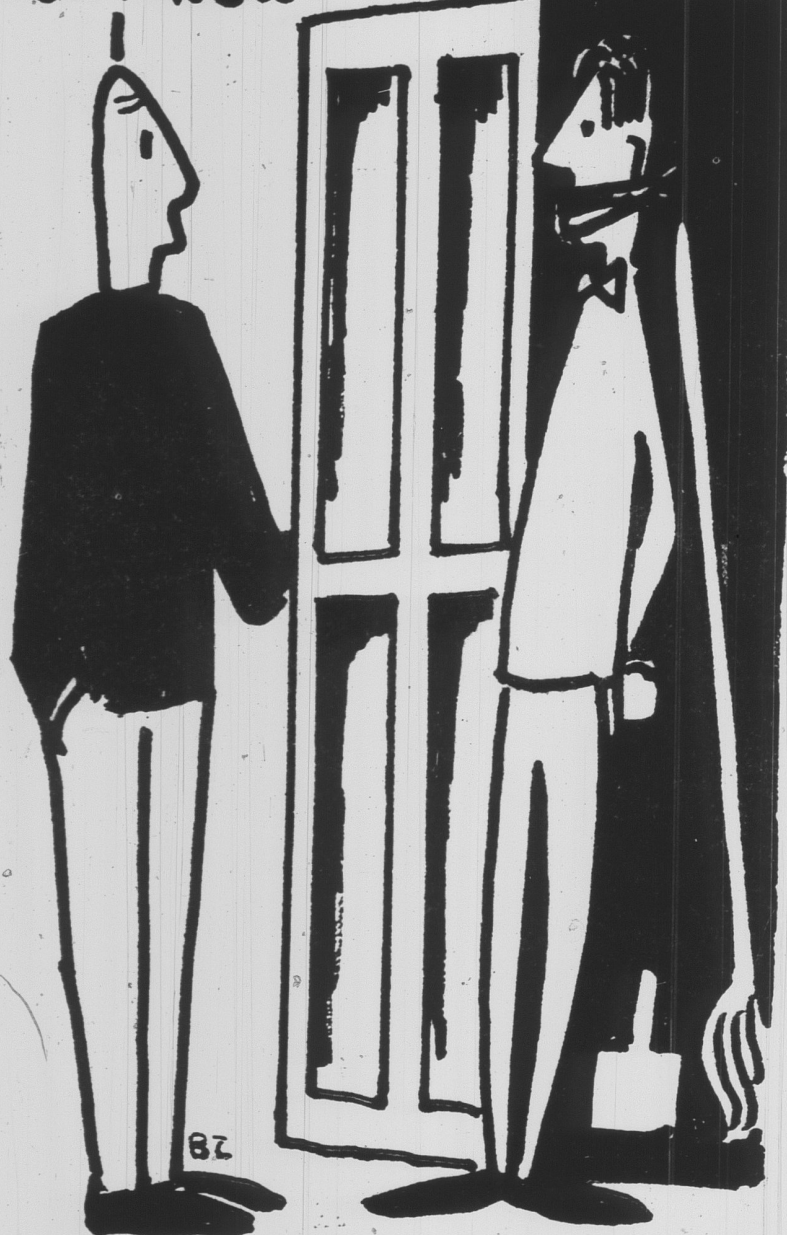
The necessity of achieving good grades and good impressions has made brown-nosing a Fine Art. When students can't ask questions in class for fear of annoying the professor, something is wrong. When all you have to do to pass an exam is regurgitate, something is wrong. When individual work is stifled because it threatens the teacher's ego, something is wrong. We are being forced by these pressures to stop learning. Many of us never started.

We are also forced to create a good impression out of class. In our dormitories we are rated every year by housemothers who may only know us on a good-morning basis on personality traits even our close friends might find it difficult to judge. Yet these ratings are considered valid and important by future employers.

The result, quite naturally, is several hundred Nice Guys. These Nice Guys do their jobs as well as they have to. They never stick their necks out for anything. They are nice to all the right people. Everyone likes them. The only problem is that in order to be liked by nearly everyone you must be completely devoid of any real personality, convictions, creativity; in short, everything that makes one human.

Is there a solution to this problem? As the problem is within each individual who is mysteriously unhappy with the fruits of his Nice Guy-ism, so will the answer have to be found within each individual. Only when one is willing to accept the risks of living and leave behind his insulated shell will he begin to feel human and satisfied.

OKAY WE GOT OUR PLEDGES
YOU CAN COME
OUT NOW



Parable of the Isms

For the more intellectual among you, we present this little offering by the well-known author, Anonymous. We suggest you paste these definitions in the back of your history or poli sci books for future reference.

Socialism: If you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

Communism: If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government gives you milk.

Fascism: If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government; then the government sells you some milk.

New Dealism: If you have two cows, you shoot one and milk the other; then you pour the milk down the drain.

Nazism: If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.

Capitalism: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

The writer of this parable seems to have forgotten two other "isms," colonialism and imperialism. Maybe the writer ran out of cows.

Technology News — Illinois Institute of Technology

On the Air

by Cheryl Gearhart

"This program has been produced in the campus studios of Westminister College." With these words another two hours of radio programming from our campus studios are completed. But what happens behind the scenes before these words are aired?

The first and biggest problem in campus radio is finding an announcer to do a program. Now this can be any sort of person, and our announcers have all kinds of interests. The one thing they have in common is a willingness to dedicate a couple hours a week to writing and announcing a show, whether it's a half hour musical segment or a five minute spot of special interest.

The announcer must write his show. This involves finding a main theme and music, news or information which relate to that theme. Although this may sound difficult, after the announcer has done a few shows, he usually enjoys working

with a different idea each week, for it gives him a chance to learn more about the material he is announcing.

Next in line is the relatively simple job of finding an engineer to record the program. Of course, they are often in class or busy with another of their duties around the studio. But when you do find an engineer, the fun begins. Recording a show shouldn't take longer than its actual air time, but this isn't always the case. After two or three false starts, the engineer and the announcer both seem to become more coordinated and the show rolls smoothly. After this is repeated several times, the two hours of programming is ready. It is then taken to WPIC-FM in Sharon where you can listen and enjoy it from eight 'til ten on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Book Nook

Herzog

Saul Bellow, author of the very popular *Adventures of Augie March* has produced another fine novel which has recently been made an addition to our library's collection. Herzog, around whom the novel is constructed, is the universal symbol for "that suffering joker" who experiences so intensely all of life's aspects: the beautiful (for life is but a series of unexpected intrusions of beauty), the ugly, the superficial, but most of all the painful. In the depths of self-examination, he comes almost to the point of devouring himself alive. He exists in a world of unconscious and brutal frankness, a man deeply preoccupied, fearing that to stop thinking would imply an asphyxiation of his very being.

The author strongly suggests that it is the man who is most emotionally caught-up in the experience of his existence who comes the closest to insanity. Moses Herzog, both as the man and as the professor, doubted at times whether he was "all there," yet the page-by-page dialogue of the book refrains from becoming mystical and unintelligible. Mr. Bellow even gives to the wild flights of Herzog's imagination an alarming reality and vividness.

The entire book has been written with a delightfully contemporary flair and may be found to contain a very sensitive commentary on life in present-day society.

Whispers from Selma

by Kay Weaver

"Listen tomorrow when you speak in chapel — you will hear it — in the increased murmur or a gasp after certain statements." Fellow students, we are in danger of losing our favorite traditional attribute — apathy — to a new, more dangerous view — hostility.

Tuesday evening at 7:00 approximately fifty Westminster students and several faculty members attended the joint SEAC-CCF meeting to discuss plans in the area of summer civil rights work. The meeting was led by Mr. Fred McKirachan, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Synod Commission on Religion and Race, and Mr. Joseph Grottenhaller, director of Strategy for the Synod of Pennsylvania. The men informed us of the specific work of their agencies, explaining that their problem in explaining and defining tasks was precisely the problem of the Commission itself.

Mr. McKirachan first explained that the Commission on Religion and Race, created by act of the General Assembly of 1963, has the authority to act and speak for the whole United Presbyterian church in a given area. He then delineated the Commission's four main areas of concern: (1) the church's own life, (2) the church's institutions and agencies, (3) the community as a whole, and (4) education. Mr. Grottenhaller defined Mission Strategy as being the agency which (1) gathers facts, statistics, and materials, (2) provides money for projects, and (3) works with groups in areas of concentrated Negro population (at this time, primarily Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Harrisburg.)

By 8:00 p.m., Mr. McKirachan and Mr. Grottenhaller completed their reports. We knew that 20% of United Presbyterian Churches in Pennsylvania were integrated; that in 1962, out of Pennsylvania's 853,000 Negroes, only 2,372 attended college; and that the Negro populations of Alliquippa, Beaver Falls and Freedom were (as of 1960 census) 21%, 11.4%, and 8.2% of total population respectively. They had necessarily presented us with a great bulk of undigestible facts.

At this time a handful of people left the meeting. They had other studies, were bored by statistics, or perhaps preferred sermons on brotherly love to socio-economic facts. For those who stayed, the earlier reports were a concrete factual foundation for discussion.

The attitude of the group seemed to be that of enthusiasm and anticipation. The first question concerned summer civil rights work for students. Mr. Grottenhaller informed us of National Council of Churches projects in Detroit, Cleveland and the Delta Ministry, as well as the Pennsylvania Synod projects in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Harrisburg.

Then came the inevitable question, "What can we do — here — now — on this campus?" It was met by the inevitable question in return, "Exactly what is the problem on this campus?" A rush of answers followed.

"Apathy" — "we've used that before" — "Besides, this campus is developing a racial feeling" — ("yes, but we are nice to our Negroes") — "but listen tomorrow when you speak in chapel — you will hear it — the increased murmur or gasp after certain statements" — ("the Negro students on this campus are popular and well accepted") — "people on this campus like to be kind and loving to their nice Negro friends — but do they invite them home over vacations?" — "students don't mind sermons on brotherhood, but when you preach equal opportunity of housing, jobs, and education, you are stepping on toes" — "what will happen when there are more Negroes on this campus?"

At this point in the discussion, Kell McClendon was requested to give a report on the Student Council Committee which spoke to Negro high school students in Pittsburgh. Kell explained that in the future more emphasis should be placed on the fact that Negroes are welcome to our campus as students, not just as instruments for erasing social prejudice. Dr. Christy asked if the committee might be strengthened by the inclusion of a faculty member. Kellen affirmed that it would give the committee much more authority; Dr. Christy volunteered.

Discussion continued. "More Negroes on campus will give us all a more realistic view of the problem."

Dr. Adams suddenly interrupted, "I am not happy with what is happening in this meeting. There is entirely too much back-patting going on." The mood of the group became serious. (We had attempted to prove that we were 100% prejudice-free.) Dr. Adams reminded us that something definite was to be done about summer civil rights work.

A committee was formed which will act as a liaison between the Commissions of Religion and Race of both the National Council of Churches and the United Presbyterian Church and the students of Westminster. This committee will obtain more exact information concerning summer projects. It will investigate the possibility of relay from Westminster moving into project areas. This committee will answer the questions — "What can we do? Here? On this campus?"

A Moment to Think

"The most exhausting thing in life, I have discovered, is being insincere. That is why so much of social life is exhausting; one is wearing a mask."

"Eternally man spills himself away in dribbles to the thirsty, seldom being allowed the time, the quiet, the peace, to let the pitcher fill up to the brim. Here is a strange paradox. Man instinctively wants to give and yet resents giving in small pieces."

From Anne Morrow Lindbergh's *Gift from the Sea*



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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Marilyn Godwin, Karen Shimansky, Maren Kiehl, Ann Hope, Molly Mortimer.

Sororities Announce New Pledges

Delta Zeta is proud to announce its new pledges: Kathie Barnhart, Sue Christiansen, Barb Donaldson, Becky Eifert, Kathy D'Eletto, Sue Enzor, Carol Figore, Rosanna Harrower, Jacque Lee, Jerilyn Lenko, Pam Lutz, Jennifer Miller, Lynne Popken, Lee Rupert, Melanie Smith, Jean Thoenner, and Carolyn Vermuelen.

Chi Omega is proud to announce her new pledges: Sharie Myers, Mary Maescher, Dorie Paul, Lois Walker, Karen Jensen, Pat Jones, Suzanne Yunaska, Marcie Guthrie, Bess Mackinney, Nancy Meighen, Barb Jamieson, and Louise Wilson. The pledge officers are President, Dorie Paul; Vice President, Nancy Meighen; Secretary, Bess Mackinney; and Treasurer, Lois Walker.

Phi Mu wishes to extend congratulations to its new pledges: Judy Armstrong, Carolyn Beal, Mary Bham, Joyce Carney, Nancy Clark, Betsy Cyphers, Sally Farr, Jane Moore, Doris Nelson, Lynn Raker, Janet Robertson, Carol Rose, Marilyn Rush, "Dutch" Sayers, Ginny Sheppard, Edie Sims, Nancy Starr, Karen Tritton, Nancy Vance, and Stephanie Wood.

Sigma Kappa is proud to announce its new pledges: Sue Buckwalter, Mary Fair, Linda Foti, Mary Hagadorn, Sue Kalb, Becky Larson, Becky Leax, Sue Lindley, Mary Mazzoni, E. J. Monteith, Sue Scally, and Carole Woods. Also, congratulations to the newly appointed officers: Philanthropy, Barb Baggus; Activities, Dale Demarest; Scholarship, Judy Linamen; Publicity, Jane Hepburn; Projects, Judy Rice and Nancy Sergeant; Greek Weekend (Chairmen), Viv Perry and Jean Douds; Homecoming (Chairmen), Linda Gates and Linda Stewart.

Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to announce its new pledges: Kathy Bunten, Joyce Gilmore, Cherri Good, Betsy Manor, Cindy Moury, Jean Quinnette, and Judy Troyan.

Coach Bestwick

(Continued from page 1)

portunity would be an excellent start. This was the hardest decision I have ever had to make and I sincerely regret leaving a place I have come to like so well over the past year and a half."

Bestwick went on to add, "I have had excellent cooperation here from everyone I have met from the faculty right down to the students. I could never ask for better people to work with."

Bestwick will report to the Columbia, South Carolina school on March 15 in time for spring drills. He will work all year round in his football coaching capacity, with no teaching chores involved. The Gamecocks have had their troubles in the past on the gridiron, and will tangle with Tennessee, LSU, and Alabama next fall in addition to Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouses Duke, North Carolina, and Maryland. Bestwick will be working with full scholarship material and in a way is a little dubious about their attitudes: "At Westminster I worked with the type of boy who really wanted to play football, they lived football and it really meant something to them. Most of these boys had to work for the scholarship aid they received and were dedicated. I hope I find the same at South Carolina. If I don't then you can bet I'll make a change."

Bestwick wants a shot at the big time, something every coach his age no doubt has planned for the future. The Titan line coach feels if he can make a successful transition, "You can bet I won't be satisfied to be assistant, I'll work

Fenn Adapts, Innovates in Tartuffe

by Don Goughler

The face behind the cloud of Fall Mall smoke is the face of Mr. Raymond Fenn, the director of the March 23 production of *Tartuffe*. He is talking theater and is enthusiastically discussing his first Little Theater directing venture.

The main problem he faces is directing this seventeenth century play on the ultra-tiny Little Theater stage. He thinks the answer to his problem is in the use of technical innovations. The first of these tech-tricks is to divide the play into French scenes and cut the five act Broadway production into two acts.

The set will be constructed to represent a seventeenth century motif by breaking the proscenium arch and constructing false entrance doors down stage left and down stage right. These changes will bring the audience closer to the action, the effect seventeenth century directors attained by seating patrons on the stage.

Makeup is very stylized and Stage and Period costumes will be employed.

Fenn will incorporate a minimum of props and most of these will be hand props. Two larger stage props, a bench and a bust of Tartuffe that is constructed on stage by Orgon, will be used symbolically.

The success of Fenn's production depends on the element of surprise. For this reason rehearsals have been closed to the public.



Jan DeWind and Bob Stump rehearse for *Tartuffe*.

as hard as I can toward reaching the top."

Coach of the Year

Bestwick is a native of Grove City and a graduate of Sharon High School. He attended the University of North Carolina on a football scholarship and graduated with an A.B. in Education in 1952. He then moved on to Penn State while he received a Master of Education in 1953. He coached high school ball at Montoursville, North Huntingdon, and Grove City. He was a college coach at Oberlin (O.) College and Penn State before coming to Westminster. He also spent five years as Sports Editor of the Allied Newspapers in Grove City. Bestwick was coach of the year in the West Branch Conference in 1954 and

coach of the Mercer County All Stars in 1961. Bestwick married the former Phyllis Jones of Sharon and they have three children.

Bestwick is also responsible for setting up a wrestling program at Westminster this season and the school hopes to schedule matches in the near future.

Many football buffs have given Bestwick a great amount of credit for the Titans football success over the past two seasons but he is quick to point out "Westminster won an awful lot of football games before I ever came here, and Harold Eurry along with Euzz Ridd have done a fantastic job, I feel I have received far more from Westminster than I ever gave it"—that's the type of man Dick Bestwick is.

Antiqua Players

(Continued from page 1)

ing together for approximately ten years. Each member has a sound background in training and performance.

Their reputation as specialists in medieval, renaissance and baroque music was established by concert tours in the United States and abroad. They have made appearances on national network television and made recordings issued under Classic Editions label.

This tour is the fourth under the auspices of the Arts Program, Association of American Colleges.

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TITAN I P S

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

Westminster's Towerin' Titans dropped the curtain on regular season play with a rather lack-luster performance against Waynesburg here last Saturday night. The 84-73 win over the Yellow Jackets gave Coach Buzz Ridl's crew a 9-1 conference mark and a 13-8 overall slate.

The 9-1 conference mark earned the Titans a shot in the NAIA District 18 playoffs and the accompanying trip to Kansas City if successful. The Titans were to meet the Rock in the opener Wednesday night and, if a winner, Westminster would take on either Alliance or Gannon College the following night.

Slippery Rock earned its playoff passport by virtue of winning the Western section of the State College Conference in a real donnybrook race with Edinboro State and Clarion. The Rock then jumped into the championship contest last Saturday in Philadelphia against Cheney State College. However, Slippery Rock went in a little over its head as powerful Cheney won by 26, 73-47.

The Titans have had their troubles in the past few seasons winning the big one and the trip to KC. In 1963 Westminster took on Slippery Rock in the first round and won by 17, only to fall by the wayside at the hands of Alliance the following night, a team they decked by 31 points in the season's opener. Last year it was a victory over Edinboro in the opener and a collapse against a good Mansfield club.

This season things could be a little different, but a power-packed Gannon club stands in the way. We'll go on record by saying the Titans should stop Slippery Rock, and with a good solid effort could also take Gannon. A replay of the St. Francis contest would do nicely, but don't pack your bags!

Bob Oravetz tallied 399 points for a 19.0 average to pace the Titans during the regular season. Jack Lockwood was a step behind at 15.2, while Dixie Rowlands (12.1) and John Fontanella (11.0) rounded out the Titans in double figures. Bruce Nagle averaged 8.6 points a contest over nine games and did a dandy job off the boards. Freshman Mike Drespling tallied 101 points, far more than any freshman has in quite a while. The team as a whole averaged 71.2 points a contest.

In the West Penn Conference scoring race Oravetz grabbed top honors with 193 points in 10 games, while Lockwood was second with 178 points in 10 games. Rich Ermine of Geneva was third, with Dave Marovich of Grove City and Ken Sweder of St. Vincent rounding out the top five. With only the first two positions official at this writing, the Titans' John Fontanella has a good chance to jump into the top five. By virtue of his 17 point performance against Waynesburg Fontanella tallied 150 points in league play.

The Duquesne Dukes finished undefeated in WPC play, they played only two games, both victories against St. Francis. If you take away those two losses the Frankies would have tied the Titans for the banner.

The Phi Taus decked the Sig Eps to take the Intramural Basketball Championship, with the Sigma Nus third. The final tilt was staged at night and drew considerably well, not a bad thing to keep in mind for the future.

Titan footballers Harry James and Tony Jackson were special guests at a very special banquet recently, the one honoring Beaver Fall's All American son, Joe Nameth. Both Jackson and James were members of Beaver Fall's fantastic WPIAL winning club of 1960, and along with the nine others from that team were honored by the Beaver Falls Booster club. James got quite a kick out of the affair, saying the only thing that was wrong with it was that he'd like a share of the \$400,000 lemon Nameth received when he inked a pro contract with the New York Jets.

ODDS & ENDS . . . If the Titans do make it to KC they will no doubt get fed to the wolves early as the teams are seeded according to their record . . . at this writing Central State of Ohio looks like the team to beat in the NAIA and Evansville in the small college NCAA . . . Westminster will hire a new man to replace Dick Bestwick rather than pile an extra load on their present staff; Wilmington's Joe Fusco could have an inside shot at the job . . . The Titans tank team finished up the season with an 0-8 mark, there are a few reasons for this that don't meet the eye and one of them isn't coaching as Bill McGinnis does a good job . . . the Titans are tops in District 18 in foul shooting, Dixie Rowlands is number one with 89 per cent . . . first annual WPC Wrestling tourney set for March 6 at Waynesburg . . . Titans will play in a Christmas tournament in Connecticut next year.

Swimming Team Has 0-8 Record

Bill McGinnis' squad of swimmers, though a good team (many of whose swimmers are able to top recent school records), had very tough competition this year, for a record of eight losses and no wins. McGinnis is not too disappointed in this year's team itself, however, calling it "the best one I have coached in my four years here". The main difficulty seems to have been that the team lacked swimmers who could take second and third places. The Titans in fact had more than half of the first places in the meets with Thiel College and Carnegie Tech while they took their fair share of firsts also in additional meets. In three of the meets, a single sprinter could have made the difference, and brought victory.

Though McGinnis is not optimistic concerning future years, as far as good seasons are concerned, he feels that the team itself will be much stronger. This he thinks somewhat because of the large proportion of freshman swimmers, but mainly because of the good attitude he believes the swimmers have, in spite of their defeats. Until we have a more attractive pool, however, it is obvious that we cannot expect to attract very many good swimmers to the school.

Next year the team will be losing three men from their squad: Don Field, a backstroke; Kit Phillips, a freestyler; and John Woolverton, who swims the butterfly. The leading swimmer in taking wins this season was Ed Dudek, who swims all the strokes well, but whose specialty is the backstroke. Right behind him in scoring were Larry Bonney and John Woolverton. Other point-getters were Dave Thompson, Barry Duerk, Scott Mitchell, and Gary Collins.

May Court (Continued from Page 1)

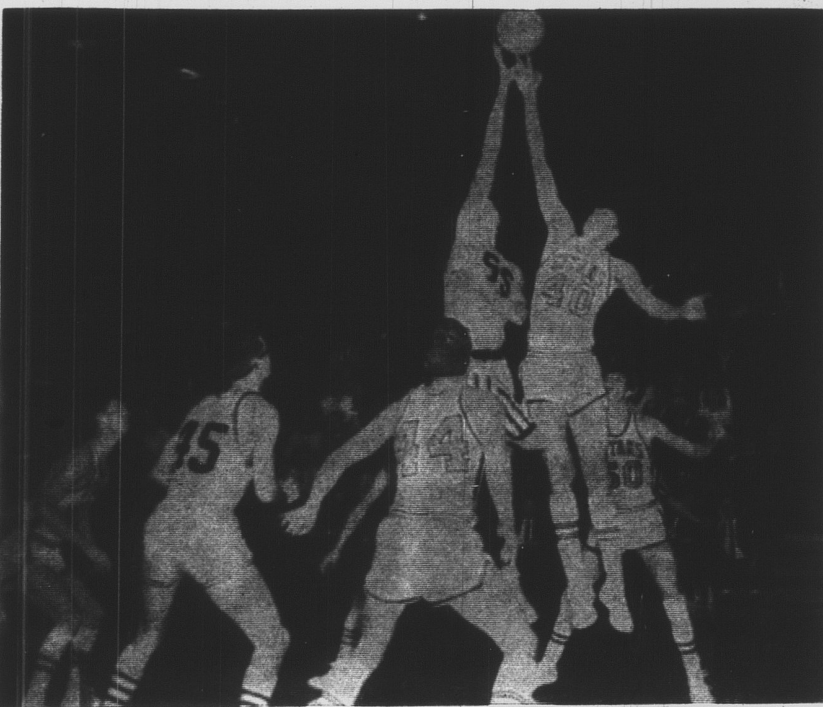
Council. Activities such as Y.M.C.A., Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Phi Alpha, Corresponding Secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta, dining hall work, and Chairman of Spiritual Emphasis week keep Jan Voigt, a Christian Education major from Pittsburgh busy.

Linda Picklesimer is a Sacred Music major from Bessemer and participates in the American Guild of Organists, President of Mu Phi Epsilon, Chairman of the Code of Dress Committee, and Concert Choir. Off campus she is also a full-time church organist and an assistant choral director.

An Education major from Pittsburgh, Anna Latronica spends much of her time as a member of P.S.E.A., Secretary of Student Council, Member of Inter-Relations Board and

Slippery Rock Game

Titans Squeak By, 76-74



by Gib McGill

The Titans came from behind Wednesday night as they overtook Slippery Rock 76-74, to win the first of two games necessary to take the team to Kansas City.

Getting off to a slow start during the first half, the Titans were down by ten points for a time, when the score was 29-19. Not many of the players could seem to find their shots during the first half, and the per cent scoring was 34. At half-time, Westminster trailed Slippery Rock by five points, 30-25.

Indiana Defeats Girls' Team 31-29

The Westminster girls' basketball team lost to Indiana State College last Wednesday by a score of 31-29. The game was won by Indiana on their foul shooting. The two points necessary to break the tie were made on foul shots. The next game is here on the afternoon of March 20 at 2 p.m. with Youngstown.

Another girls' sports club, the Gymnastics Club, will be starting March 16 at 7 p.m. The Gymnastics Club will perform on Parent's Day. Anyone who is interested in gymnastics is asked to come Tuesday night.

Student Conduct Committee, Argo, Political Relations Club, language lab and biology protor, and secretary of Chi Omega.

Jeanne Lynch, from Butler, is a major in math and belongs to Kappa Mu Epsilon, Student Council, Pan-Hel, Chapel Committee, Mermaids, and Chi Omega where she is President. She is also a counselor in Browne and treasurer of the Junior Class.

Voting March 17

To select these seven girls Student Council chose ten girls and Senate and Y.W.C.A. cabinet together chose ten girls. Then from these twenty girls representatives from the three organizations chose the final seven.

The May Queen will be chosen by the entire campus through ballot. Voting will take place March 17 after chapel and all afternoon in Old Main Tower.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

March 5 - 6

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Board of Trustees Awards Arts And Science Building Contract

At their recent meeting Westminster's Board of Trustees awarded a contract for the addition to the Arts and Science Building, elected officers, and made faculty recommendations. The meeting took place in Pittsburgh the week before Spring vacation.

The contract for the addition of the Arts and Science Building was given to Massare Brothers of 1402 Wilmington Ave., New Castle. The new wing will include a classroom and a Little Theatre — lecture hall. The classroom wing will house the department of mathematics, languages, art, and speech-drama. The total cost of the project is planned at \$800,000 which includes the architect's fees and the equipment for the wing and theatre.

A second phase of construction involved the approval of four new faculty houses to be built this summer on Gateway road. This will make a total of 17 faculty houses.

During their elections, Judge John Miller was re-elected president; Clyde Armstrong, vice president; Rev. Dr. J. Y. Jackson, secretary; and Ross Ellis, treasurer. Fred Williams was elected to a three-year term on the board, and William H. Berlin, Alfred M. Treadwell Jr., Mrs. William H. Duff, Lauri G. Laurell and Alex Crawford were re-elected to four-year terms. Elected to the executive committee were Thomas V. Mansell, G. M. Whittaker and Robert E. Jamison. The following recommendations were made to the faculty.

Mr. Nelson Oestreich, Art; Miss Bardarsh McCandless, Bible; Mr. Arthur Auten, History; Mr. Walter Slack, History; Mr. Robert Dorrell, Speech; and Dr. William Greer, History, were made Assistant Professors.

Tenure was given to: Dr. Edward Gese, Dr. Richard Hendry, Dr. Clara Cokerille, Dr. J. Edward Smith, and Robert Dorrell.

Hommerskjold's Inner World Seen in 'Markings'

"In 1951 he was the vice chairman of the Swedish delegation to the United Nations, in 1952 he was chairman, and in 1953 he was elected Secretary-General and re-elected in 1957...died near Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, on September 18, 1961, in an air crash while flying there to negotiate a cease-fire between United Nations and Katanga forces." Thus reads an excerpt from a rather terse biography of the staggering figure of Dag Hammarskjold. However, this same Mr. Hammarskjold who has often placed on such a pedestal has left with us the manuscript of a book now published; "a sort of a 'white book' concerning negotiations with myself and with God."

Markings, according to its author, is the only true profile of Hammarskjold as he saw himself. It lacks any reference to the external world, concentrating instead on the loneliness and severity in which he measured his own life.

As the book progresses from the first poem, written in about 1925, into the self-questioning and resolution of the notes made during the 1940's and 50's, and finally moves to a poem written only a few weeks before Hammarskjold's death, one begins to share the feeling of W. H. Auden, who carried out a part of the translation and composed the forwarding chapter. Mr. Auden says that he has had, "the privilege of being in contact with a great, good, and lovable man."

Dean's List

Seniors:

Ruth N. Knittel, James T. McCoin II, Anthony G. Dew, Bfonwyn W. Evans, (Mrs.) Lana Badger Hazlett, Madelon M. Kosch, Mary Jane Scheidhauer, Bonnie G. Copeland, Joanne E. Burroughs, Marlene R. Gumto, Sandra L. Thornhill, Nanette Warren, Patricia Ann Jones, Donald R. McCammon, Patricia A. Allcorn, Cynthia B. Kerbin, Lawrence R. Fern, David S. Annot, Sandra D. Arrell, Frances I. Chesley, Jillann E. Cusick, Margo L. Gathmann, Barbara M. Halkias, Samuel S. Mather II, Jean L. Moore, Joan C. Sewall, Susanne Warren, David W. Orr, June M. Bensten, (Mrs.) Priscilla L. Galusha, Camellia Puglielli, Diane R. Little, James G. Lockhart, Nancy Zimmerman.

Juniors:

Susan L. DuMond, Terry E. Lang, Pauline G. McKnight, Beverly A. Ohlman, W. Glenn Jamison, Marie L. Rosewarne, Suzanne J. Allport, Jeanne M. Lynch, Kirkwood M. Cunningham, Diane Mylting, Janet K. Robinson, Joyce L. Vervoort, V. Sue Wilkison, Timothy L. McNickle, Harry W. Smith, Clydia B. Amon, Jack R. Ridl, Robert D. Krause, Linda L. Picklesimer, George A. Darling, Michelle J. Webb, Stewart G. Weimer.

Sophomores:

Robert T. Jones, Jr., John J. Fontanella, Sharon R. Larkin, Vivian E. O'Krepy, Christine M. Jump, Frederick L. John, Kathleen J. Schauble, Linda A. O'Bryant, Kathy A. Walker, Mary K. Branfield, Gary L. Gillard, David J. Ricketts, Carol E. Anderson, Beverly J. Kelty.

Freshmen:

Karen J. Gardner, Karen R. Barnhart, Harry C. Gardner, Gregg C. Heacock, Cynthia J. Moury, Jean M. Quinette, Nancy J. Starr, Barbara S. Allen, Kathryn B. Resovsky,

(Continued on Page 2)

How to Hide a Traitor

Dr. David Crawford To Speak Sunday

Dr. David L. Crawford will address the college in Vespers Sunday. He will speak on the topic "The Fine Art of Hiding a Traitor." Dr. Crawford is Director of Student Relations at Princeton Theological Seminary. Before coming to this position he was Secretary of the Seminary, which included responsibility for alumni affairs.



Rev. David Crawford

Dr. Crawford has held pastorates for over eleven years at the Second Presbyterian Church in Princeton and at the First Presbyterian Church in Plainsboro, New Jersey.

Dr. Crawford is a graduate of Amherst College, from which he received the John Woodruff Simpson Fellowship in Philosophy and the Robinson Prize and the senior teaching prize at Princeton Seminary. Dr. Crawford completed both his divinity and doctoral studies at Princeton Seminary.

Dr. Crawford is a member of the Board of Directors of the Mercer County Y.M.C.A. and of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton University Westminster Foundation. For two years he served as Chairman of the Princeton Institute of Theology. He also has served as Moderator of the Presbytery of New Brunswick, as Chairman of Synod's Capital Church Committee and as a representative to the New Jersey Council of Churches.

Dr. Crawford will be available for conferences with students on Monday, March 22. Interested students are asked to make appointments in Mr. McConnell's office. In chapel on Monday the Reverend David L. Crawford will talk to the student body on "The Question of Divorce and Re-marriage," the sixth in the series on "Ethical Decisions."

On Tuesday the Worship Service will be conducted by Mr. James H. George, a senior at Westminster. A movie entitled "The Question of Human Relationships" will be shown on Wednesday. This film will discuss the problems of dating, going steady and parental attitudes. On Thursday Mr. J. Miller Feck, instructor in the department of mathematics, Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mr. Judson C. McConnell and students will present a panel discussion on the topic "Human Relationships."

(Continued on Page 2)

Senate Elections

All women are encouraged to vote in the election for Senate president Tuesday from 11:00 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. Elections will be held in dormitory lounges. The candidates are Clydia Amon, Marilyn Godwin, Barbara Johnson, Bonnie Paton, Judy Pietsch, and Doris Ostrum.

Organ Concert

Paul B. Batson, Jr., Dean of the Youngstown Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, will present a recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Antiqua Players

Musicians Fascinate Audience

by Rick Jones and Ken Phillips

Wednesday evening the Artist-Lecture series presented a concert-lecture by the Antiqua Players of Pittsburgh. The audience, once recovered from finding on the program a list of composers and instruments infrequently encountered, soon found itself transported to the 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries successively. When the audience became accustomed to this style of music, which is totally unlike that to which the modern ear is accustomed, they became quite enthusiastic.

This enthusiasm was more than justified by the standard of performance exemplified by the four performers. Their interpretation of the music was as correct as the instruments were authentic. The group proved its versatility after each selection by changing the instrumentation.

Colin Sterne, the director, provided program notes during the concert and interpreted it several times to demonstrate or explain the accompanied vocal solo selections, and the instrumentation which included Recorder, Virginals, Viola de Gamba, Cromorne, Flute and Lute. These proved both informative and interesting to the audience.

As a climax to the evening, the audience complimented the Antiqua Players by requesting an encore which proved delightful. The program included selections by Dufay, de la Torre, Palestrina, Frescobaldi, Caperin, Monteverdi, Corelli, and several other composers.

Boy, Look at That!!



Clarence J. Martin, director of the 36-voice Westminster Choir, receives a United Presbyterian broadcasting citation from the Rev. Richard T. Gilbert during the recent choir tour.

Debaters Third in Final Tourney

The varsity debaters were host Saturday in the last regular meet of the season. Our debaters placed third in the tourney with a record of six wins and two losses. Geneva College took first place, Duquesne second, and Clarion State fourth.

The affirmative team of Monte Bruch and Kathy Randall were undefeated. They downed Mansfield State, West Virginia University, Grove City and Youngstown U.

Dave Ricketts and Gregg Heacock, the negative team, broke even with a 2-2 record. They defeated St. Vincent and Clarion while yielding to Geneva and Duquesne.

Next on the schedule will be the District 7 tournament this weekend at the University of Virginia. There will be almost 200 teams participating from Virginia, West Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. This will be an elimination tournament with five teams qualifying for the national contest to be held at West Point. Dave Ricketts and Gregg Heacock will debate both negative and affirmative.

TITAN I P S

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

Westminster College's Towerin' Titans stowed away another season of basketball lore when they dropped a 76-75 squeaker to Alliance College. Alliance hit the trail to Kansas City and rang up a quick victory before being bumped in the second round in a tournament that had its first undefeated winner in history in the form of Central State (O.) who finished up 30-0.

For the Titans it was a good season in some respects and a poor one in others. The Titans finished up 14 to the good and 9 to the bad and bid adieu to a pair of seniors who will be sorely missed next year.

Coach Buzz Ridl termed 1964-65 "a good season in many respects but one in which we were greatly handicapped by injuries and ineligibilities. If we had these boys all season we might have won three to five more games." Bill Blackburn was plagued by one injury after another and Bruce Nagle and Bob Flannery didn't get into high gear until February.

If the Titans' major weakness was put into black and white it would have far too many ball-handling mistakes and far too little action on the defensive boards. The Titans lost far too many tilts by giving opposition the second and third shot, while the local lads were getting just one. There were also contests when the Titans threw the ball everywhere but toward the hoop.

Ridl got a brilliant year out of Jack Lockwood who was Johnnie-On-The-Spot everytime he was needed. Lockwood hit on 164 of 357 field goal attempts for 45.9 per cent and added 38 of 44 free tosses for 366 points and a 15.9 average. Bob Oravetz also enjoyed a fine campaign, finishing up with 439 points for a 19.0 average. Oravetz hit on 155 of 292 from the field for 53.1 per cent (team high) and also hauled down 205 rebounds to lead the Titans. John Fontanella had a good sophomore season with 265 points for an 11.5 average. Fontanella hit on 59 of 64 free throw attempts. After a dandy sophomore year, Dixie Rowlands suffered through a dismal junior campaign. Rowlands finished up with an 11.4 average but hit 66 of 77 fouls.

The Titans fifth-man role was played by many, but freshman Mike Drespling saw the most duty and tallied 109 points on the year which is quite a total for a freshman. It's quite a chore for a high

school star to come in and fit right into Ridl's patterned offensive, but Drespling adjusted quite well and is on his way to be coming one of the Titans top scorers in history.

The team as a whole tallied 71.6 points a game while giving up 69.8. Rowlands, Lockwood and Fontanella all scored 31 points in a game for top honors, while Oravetz grabbed 23 rebounds in a single contest for top honors in that category. The Titans most points were 101 against St. Francis and the most they gave up was a horrendous 101 to Pitt.

Oravetz was a unanimous all West Penn Conference pick and won the scoring title with 193 points. Lockwood also placed on the first team and finished second in scoring with 178 points. Joining the two Titans on the first club were Dave Maravich of Grove City, Jack Fitzhenry of St. Francis and Ken Sweder of St. Vincent. The Titans' John Fontanella finished third in loop scoring with 150 points and gained a second term all league berth along with Geneva's Rich Emerine and Joe Worsham, Gary Lupek of St. Francis and Bill Kelly of Waynesburg.

Oravetz also gained a berth on the NAIA District 18 club along with Alliance's Frank Granat, Dan Pechtal, Al Lawson of Gannon and Terry Thompson of Clarion.

ODDS & ENDS...The Sigma Nus will stage their annual volleyball tourney next weekend and the Profs claim they will take top honors.Grove City has hired two new football coaches in a bid to push football.Titans grid schedule for 1965 is not yet completed.Midland's fabulous Slim Hill is rumored headed for St. Francis, what a powerhouse that would make.the Titans should be real tough in baseball this season.Gary Hughes averaged 14.2 points a contest to pace Fran Webster's Titan JV club.George Zepernick followed with a 12.2 mark, while Dave Robinson also hit double figures with an 11.1 mark, junior Titans won but five of 15 but were tough with Fred McConnell and Bob Flannery during the latter part of the season.



SEE THE STUDENT TEACHERS
THEY GET UP IN THE MORNING
VERY EARLY
THEY GET UP TO TEACH CHILDREN
THEY GET UP TO STAND ON THEIR
FEET ALL DAY GET UP! GET UP!
GET UP!

Info Available For AU Semester

Westminster College has an institutional relationship with American University which enables Westminster students to spend a semester of their junior year in Washington, D.C.

This opportunity is open to any junior with an all-college average of 2.5, regardless of his major, who wishes to take a course in American Government. The selected students will see our government in action: the processes of national policymaking, the national and international political and governmental leaders, the figures who work behind the scenes, sessions of Congress and Committee hearings, and the Supreme Court at work.

The students will also do individual research on a topic of their interest, utilizing Washington's unique resources. They will meet and live with students from across the nation which will enable them to exchange views with others from over ninety of the nation's colleges and universities. The deadline for applications is Saturday, April 3.

All students who are interested in taking advantage of this opportunity for study in Washington, D.C., are urged to see Dr. McKee, head of the History Department, as soon as possible.

Greek Week . . .

Alpha Gamma Delta is proud to announce its new pledge class. They are: Evanna Baldwin, Eileen Cox, Norma Crone, Jan DeWind, Vida Fraas, Robbie Harrold, Marty Hover, Marus Johnson, Marilyn Knapp, Susie Mead, Sue Morrow, Judy Richardson, Courtney Shaw, Pat Spaak, Trudy Wilson, and Margie Zook.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate its new pledge class officers. They are: President, Jennifer Miller; Secretary, Melanie Smith; Treasurer, Becky Elfert; Social Chairman, Jean Thoenner; Chaplain, Lynne Popken.

Kappa Delta sorority wishes to congratulate her new pledge class: Barbara Allen, Mary Lou Allen, Karen Barnhart, Christine Beal, Lynn Brockway, Judy Cole, Sue Henderson, Sharon Henderson, Kate Hobbie, Suzanne Jett, Diane Kemmerling, Carol King, Sandy Luehm, Bonnie Martin, Sandy Neiminger, Sue Ogle, Beth Pillarella, Judy Rooker, Gretchen Rumbaugh, Debbie Schmidt, Linda Sorg, Linda Thomas, Carol Washabaugh, Cindy Wilson, and Terry Youngdale.

First Spring Sports April 3

Westminster's spring sports program will swing into action on April 3rd when the Titan baseballers take on St. Francis in a doubleheader here. The Titans finished 8-4 on the diamond a year ago, and Coach Buzz Ridl should have one of his best clubs this season.

Fran Webster's track squad will also have its first meet on

April 3 when they travel to Waynesburg. Webster posted a 5-2 mark in his first season and will be out to overtake pace setter Grove City this season. Webster has Gib Armstrong back, who did just about everything but line the track for the Titans last season.

Coach Harold Burry's golf squad should have another fine year with quite a few back from the team that posted a 10-1 mark a year ago. The Titan golfers will open on April 6.

Bill McGinnis' tennis squad will be out to improve on last season's 4-4 mark with number-one man Craig Applefield back for another year. Here again, Grove City will be the team the Titans will have to beat.

Overall, Titan teams won 27 while dropping 11 events last spring. This season the Titans should do better which could pave the way for another West Penn Conference All Sports trophy.

Jim George Wins Danforth Award

James George Jr., a senior history major from Black Lick, has won a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for advanced study for the Ph.D. degree, according to a recent announcement from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri. The fellowship provides tuition and living expenses for four years of study in preparation for a career of college teaching.

Jim is the first Westminster student in several years to win this honor.

Approximately 1,800 seniors from colleges and universities throughout the United States competed for the 127 fellowships awarded this year.

The fellowships are designed to encourage outstanding college graduates who have selected college teaching as a career and to help meet the critical national need for competent and dedicated college instructors.

Almost 1,100 Danforth Fellowships have been awarded since the program was established in 1952, and more than 400 of these men and women have finished Ph.D. degrees and are now teaching in colleges and universities.

Dr. Crawford (Continued from Page 1)

For the past couple of years the former Chapel Committee and the Religious Life Council have been discussing the idea of having chapel at an earlier hour. Recently the change was agreed upon, and it is now established that starting next semester chapel will be from 9:00-9:30 a.m. rather than the present time 11:00-11:30. Mr. McConnell explained that this time will make it easier for the speakers because it won't break up their whole day as the Chapel program does now. He said that they might be able to come the night before they speak and have informal discussions with the students. The topic under consideration would be announced in advance and from discussions, the students would be able to react to the speakers, whereas now they don't have enough time.

About Campus

There will be a Hootenanny Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Old 77. The program, sponsored by CCF, is open to all.

There will be a movie Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. in S.H. 116. The CBS Report Film, "Segregation Northern Style," is sponsored by SEAC and CCF.

Psi Chi, the psychology honorary, is sponsoring a lecture by Edna K. Martin, the psychologist at George Junior Republic. She will speak Thursday at 7:30 in the faculty lounge of the Library. Her topic of discussion will be, "Psychology To Meet the Needs of Children in a Changing World." All who are interested are welcome.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert P. McCollough, Jr., Virginia C. Sheppard, Mary C. Fair, Nancy L. Keller, Margaret J. Moore, Lynne A. Popken, Robert T. Greenlund, Robert E. Carle, Dale E. Swift, Vida J. Fraas, Martha J. Hover, John F. Joslin, Carol J. King, Kathryn L. Randall, James R. Gilbert, Eileen Wood.

Special:

John L. Mohny.



Vol. 85 Friday, March 19, 1965 No. 22

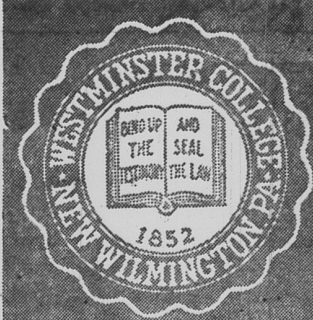
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The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85 No. 23 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 26, 1965

Rev. Martin and Rev. Aber To Lead Vespers, Chapel

The Reverend W. Robert Martin, Jr., will be the guest minister this week at Sunday Vespers. The topic for his sermon will be "A Word of Commencement."

Mr. Martin is the Dean of Students and Director of Admissions and Scholarship at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. Within the seminary, Mr. Martin is responsible for student affairs and devotes a large portion of his time to speaking on the nature and purpose of theological education.

He has received his B.S. degree from Davidson College, and an honorary B.D. degree from the Faculty of Theology at Montpellier in Herault, France. He has done post-graduate work at the University of Edinburgh.

Mr. Martin will also address the student body in chapel on Monday concerning the question, "Is God Alive?"

On Tuesday the Reverend Judson McConnell will lead the Worship Service.

On Wednesday, the Reverend William M. Aber will speak in Chapel. Mr. Aber received his A.B. from the College of Wooster, his M.Ed. from the University of Pittsburgh, and his B.D. from Western Theological Seminary. He has done his graduate work at Union Theological Seminary. Before he was ordained, on May 18, 1956, Mr. Aber served as a Captain in the U.S. Marine Corps, and he is still serving as a Chaplain in the U.S. Naval



Rev. W. Robert Martin, Jr.

Reserve. In the last ten years, he has held several pastorates. The topic which Mr. Aber will discuss on Wednesday is "The Question of War and Pacifism." On Thursday he will speak on "The Question of Poverty," the last in the series of "Ethical Decisions."

Mr. Aber has spoken here several times in the past, notably as guest for Spiritual Emphasis Week in 1963.

Seniors to Compete In Library Contest

Next Thursday and Friday the contestants for the Senior Library Contest, Jane Albright, James Armour, Jim George, Linda Haering, Mary Jane Scheidhauer, Fred Shenberger, and Rick Weatherwax will have their libraries on display in McGill Library in the Faculty Lounge.

First prize is thirty dollars worth of credit at the book store, second prize twenty dollars credit, and third prize fifteen dollars credit.

Judging will take place on April 3 and the decision will be announced that afternoon. The judge will be Miss Mary McAdoo, reference librarian at Hamilton Library, Edinboro State College.

The rules limit the number of books to less than 100 books either in a general or specialized field. Contestants must write a brief comment on their 10 favorite books and submit them before next Thursday. In addition the contestants will be interviewed individually to discuss their knowledge of their libraries and why they chose the books they did.

The committee directing the contest consists of Miss Jeanne DeBraham, Miss Alice Ligo, Dr. Ada Peabody, Dr. Leone Westover, and Miss Jane Hopkins.

Ring Around the TUB

Student Council and Mr. Blackburn request all students to stay off the grass in front of the Student Union Building. The grass is rapidly becoming mud and both the TUB and the lawn are being damaged.

Alice Otto, 1965 May Queen

Jean Moore and Cindy Kerbin, co-chairmen of the May Court Committee, announced the new 1965 May Queen as Alice Otto. She was one of seven candidates chosen by Senate, Y. W. C. A., and Student Council on the basis of the service they have given to the school, and at least an all-college 2.5 average.

Alice is a math major from Beaver Falls. Her many activities include: dorm counselor in Shaw; President of P. S. E. A. and President of Section 3 of P. S. E. A.; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Pan-Hel; Chapel Committee; President of Phi Mu; and tutor.

She will be crowned on Parents' Day, May 1.

Seldom are students suspended or dismissed for violating norms of academic integrity, despite the fact that authorities consider this a serious disciplinary problem.

"The level of cheating is much lower at schools that place primary responsibility for dealing with cases of the students and their elected representatives, under the honor system, than at schools that rely on faculty-centered control or

(Continued from Page 3)



Alice Otto

Correction

The editorial staff of Scrawl, the college literary magazine inadvertently omitted the names of two contributing authors. Apologies to Paul McCullough, author of "A Freshman's Reflections on College Life at the End of his First Semester," and Russ Miller, author of "Melville and Another Country."

Will Success Spoil Mr. Fenn?

Weatherwax, Stump Appear in Tartuffe

by Gary Alspach

Westminster College's production of Moliere's *Tartuffe* is another in the long string of exposures of the most celebrated hypocrite. It is also an exposure of a formidable array of talent.

Tartuffe is a farcical play about the activities of the hypocrite, Tartuffe (Richard Weatherwax) who "holies" himself into the home of Orgon (Bob Stump). With the blessing of his mother, Mrs. Pernelle (Margaret Darling), Orgon attempts to sow the seeds of wisdom in the family by uniting Tartuffe with his daughter, Marianne (Jan DeWind). Orgon's son, Damis (Don Cook), points out the fallacy of this move, and is promptly thrown out of the house. This leaves Orgon's wife, Elmire (Polly McKnight) the task of revealing the true face of the intruder. With her direction and the sage advice of Orgon's brother, Cleante (Jim Carey) and maid, Dorine (Beverly Slater), the audience is aware of Tartuffe's nature. Marianne's true betrothed, Valere (Skip Hoffmeister), proves a true friend of the family when he offers



Rick Weatherwax
"Tartuffe"

respite from the process-server Loyale (Andy Warren). The Officer (Tom Myers) and maid Flipote (Kate Hobbie) lend their assistance to credibility.

The set is a masterpiece of good over evil. Mr. Vander Yacht, technical director, has covered the inadequacies of the stage and still left room for the cast. His set is unobtrusive, yet supports the characters on stage remarkably well.

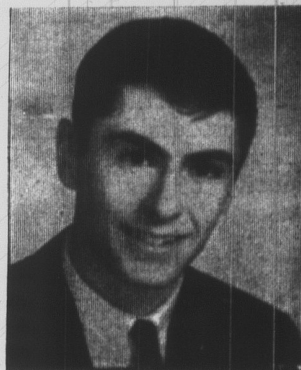
To the casual reader of the play the casting seems, at first, to be defective. As the play unfolds, however, we find it has been adapted by the director, Mr. Fenn, to fit the characters on stage. The obvious excellence of the results testify that adaptation, casting, and directing have been done meticulously. The overall effect equals that of the original manuscript.

The three lead parts are outspoken proof of great casting. Orgon (who, incidentally, has never been on the stage in college) creates an air of professionalism with his part, though he sometimes leans on physical cliches. Dorine, who probably is sharing Moliere's own words with Cleante, at times steals the show. With this play marking the first at Westminster for this freshman, it will pay to keep an eye on all plays for the next three years. *Tartuffe* is unbelievable in his command of the part. The performance exceeds the manuscript, for Tartuffe brings the antagonist's role up to its true level without exaggeration, a difficult feat in a comedy.

Any adverse criticism of the presentation would be like picking. It is too entertaining to condemn, and too well-directed to disagree on minor concepts. The cast evokes too much more than the script to point out trifling weaknesses.

What can be criticized with no hesitation at all, are the ridiculous working conditions the producers of this play, and any other play produced in the "Little Theatre" have to contend with. One cannot forget a beautiful stage that will be used to replace the present "Little Theatre." The technical innovations of that stage would have compensated some of the tremendous amounts of unpaid time the producers have placed in this show. It would also have freed five nights of study time for a hard-working cast and crew.

Campus pride of accomplishment should be at an all-time peak, thanks to the ability of the speech department to provide the highlight of entertainment for this school year.



Bob Stump
"Orgon"

Debaters Compete At Penn State

At the District Seven tourney last weekend the Titan team faced some of the worst competition of the season. Their final record was six wins and ten defeats. In the district contest the judging was done by two judges who voted independently, and on this basis the team won both ballots against St. Peter's, King's College, the University of Delaware, and the University of Richmond (which was one of the five schools chosen for the national contest). Pitt, West Virginia, and Rutgers. The team lost both ballots to The final score placed the Titans twenty-first in the tourney and eighth in the list of Pennsylvania schools. Of the five chosen for the national tournament was one from Pennsylvania, the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. The other teams chosen were George Washington U., Georgetown U., Navy and Richmond.

Starting this Thursday the representatives at the state competition will be Harry Smith and Roger Tunmore for the affirmative with Dave Ricketts and Gregg Heacock negative. Speaking in the Women's Extemp. will be Pam Lutz, a freshman from Youngstown-Boardman with an outstanding high school debate record. For the Men's Extemp. will be Jim Gilbert or Gregg Heacock, while Jeff Barlow or Robert Carle will speak in the Men's Oratory Contest. The tournament will run through Saturday at Penn State.

Council Elections

Anyone planning to run in this year's Student Council elections must turn in a petition by April 20. Elections will be held on April 30. Petitions may be given to Jim George or Bob Birnie.

Mermaids to Guide New York "Tour"

The Mermaid Club will present "New York! New York!" as its annual synchronized swimming show at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, April 7-10, in the "Old 77" pool. The doors will open at 7:30. Admission is seventy-five cents.

The club, under the guidance of Miss Carolyn Bessey, will take an aquatic tour of New York City. Their trip will include Central Park, Harlem, Chinatown, the Bowery, Greenwich Village, Manhattan, and several other points of interest.

Mimi Watt, club president, and Pat Meyer, club vice president, will present solos in the show. Other members of the club are: Sandy Blackburn, secretary, Sandy Barker, Ellen Black, Lindy Colvin, Jinny Fassett, Jeannette Mercer, Sue Penick, Marty Phillips, Judy Schindler, Marilyn Smith, Linda Vogelsong, Joy Way, and Barb Zulant.

Even at Westminster

Westminster has remained strangely aloof from the furor over cheating which has been raging in the academic world lately and bringing back some vivid memories to the alumni of all sorts of institutions. There was little more than quiet concern on the part of educators until the big scandal at the Air Force Academy several weeks ago. Then everyone suddenly checked the nearest closet for skeletons.

Cheating has always been looked upon rather indulgently by many, and as a grievous sin by some. However, it was always recognized. What has shocked people, though, is the realization that exam cribbing is no longer in a class with panty-raids and beer blasts. Along with the computer has come commercialized cribbing.

However, not a ripple appears in the placid surface of Peaceful Valley. Is this because we are unaware that cheating is going on? Or perhaps we are very realistic and blase about the whole thing and figure that it is an inevitable part of life and we might as well learn to accept it. Is this another thing that small Christians (colleges, that is), don't do, or just another thing that nobody cares about one way or the other?

Actually, we would be quite willing to let the practice follow its natural course except that national surveys seem to indicate that it makes people unhappy. Very conservative estimates declare that roughly 60% of all college students at some time engage in cheating of some sort. Whether we recognize it or not, a considerable number of Westminster students do cheat. Allowing for the natural purity of the New Wilmington air, we will take 50% as our own conservative estimate.

According to the poll mentioned on page 1, 90% of all students feel cheating is morally wrong. So, we have practically half our students feeling guilty because they do cheat, and most of the rest feeling equally unhappy and frustrated either because they lack the nerve or ability to cheat or else because they hate to see others get better grades with less work.

Yet nobody seems concerned enough about the situation to mention it. Why? It is only natural to keep quiet about something that strikes close to home, especially when you're not sure of your own position on it to begin with. And how can you be sure about something you feel is wrong but necessary? What do you do when administrators ignore it, when some parents even condone it, when it is the easiest way out of a difficult problem?

They tell us we're only cheating ourselves. "Fine," we say, "it can't be nearly as bad as things which hurt other people."

Things have died down now, the furor seems over — perhaps it was much ado about nothing, after all.

We don't think this should die out, though. We don't want any witch hunts, or to accuse anyone. We feel that it is quite understandable to feel that cheating is a necessary evil. But, on the other hand, we don't want to advocate it.

This cheating is the result of the terrific pressure on the college student we hear so much about these days. The increase in cheating is one of the symptoms rather than the cause.

Lacking a solution for the more basic problem, there is something we can do to alleviate the symptom, cheating. Ideally, we should eliminate grades, and with them a lot of the pressure. If this is not possible, there are other things that can be done. Studies show that honor systems in which students committees handle enforcement work best at other schools. Essay tests obtain far more accurate results than any other kind. Finally, and strangely enough, less cheating takes place in unproctored tests than on those where an eagle-eyed professor carefully watches every movement.



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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Andrea Burgard



Hail to Thee, Automatic Education

One hundred and ten years ago, John Henry Newman asked the question "What is a University?" He answered it himself this way.

"It is the place to which a thousand schools make contributions; in which the intellect may safely range and speculate, sure to find its equal in some antagonist activity, and its judge in the tribunal of truth. It is a place where inquiry is pushed forward, and discoveries verified and perfected, and rashness rendered innocuous, and error exposed, by the collision of mind with mind, and knowledge with knowledge."

Mind meeting mind — with the full force of each behind the union. It's an interesting idea. But its nothing but a few empty words if you have no connection with it. The author's enthusiasm for learning becomes ridiculous if you don't have it too. (And who does? Here we are just back from a vacation, a week and a half behind in everything, and three hourlies coming up. There's a word to describe that feeling — but it isn't enthusiasm!)

There doesn't seem to be much enthusiasm on the campus anymore — or on any other campus for that matter. Education today, in too many cases, has become an assembly line, where we ride slowly along a four year conveyor belt and hope to absorb a little of the knowledge that is showered around us. At the end of it we are stamped A-OK, labelled with a degree and shipped out in nice little boxes to nice secure little jobs. Maybe we are so much a part of the machine age, we're beginning to act like them.

Education is pretty mechanical all right. It deals not in ideas, but in hours; not in understanding, but in exams and credits and requirements. The bells ring at the end of the period, and instantly we turn our minds off (that is, assuming we ever had them on in the first place) and march on to something else.

Knowledge is no longer an end in itself. It doesn't challenge us for its own sake. It is a means to an end today. Remember when you filled out applications to college (long, long ago)? Remember that question, "Why do you want to go to college? Answer in a 500 word essay." Regardless of whatever pat little answers you made up about developing your potential or saving the world or spreading your knowledge to others or anything else, you probably never gave them another thought. I didn't. We are here to "graduate from Upper Middle to the upper middle class" and a cosy walnut-panelled office somewhere. They all tell us it's the age of security and conformity, don't they? But does it have to be? Isn't

there somewhere for minds to meet? Isn't there someplace for the love of knowledge, any and all kinds of knowledge? Isn't there someplace where thought is not measured by grades and interest by how many notes you take? Couldn't it be here?

Students Elated Over 9:00 Chapel

Since chapel will be from 9:00-9:30 a.m. beginning next semester rather than the usual 11:00-11:30 time, it was decided that students should be polled concerning their feelings on the subject. Below are a few of the reactions to the new chapel time going into effect next fall. For obvious reasons, the names have been omitted.

—The attention won't be increased, but the negative attitude and present lack of empathy will.
—I think behavior will be improved because everyone will be asleep.
—It's worth it if you get better speakers.
—I can sleep or write letters from 9:00-9:30 just as easily as from 11:00-11:30.
—For most people who are up at that hour, it shouldn't matter one way or the other.
—It's great; I love to get up early in the morning; (A senior).
—I think it gapes.
—It's a bad way to start the day.
—I think it's too early—many people don't have early classes.
—Chapel's chapel. It doesn't matter to me.
—I think chapel is terrible in general, but worst at 9:00 a.m.
—I think it's a great time—why not try 6:00 a.m.?
—Bleah!!!
—Goody, now I have a reason to get up.
—I don't think it's a good idea because of the kids who want to sleep in in the morning.
—Do you realize that means I have to get up at 8:30 a.m. on a THURSDAY?
—It would seriously disrupt my sleeping schedule...
—I think it should remain at 11:00 because at 9:00 it cuts up your morning.
—I can understand their reasoning, but I STILL hate to get up that early.
—Will they serve toast and coffee?
—Who's going to wake up the IBM machine that early?
—If they think we make mistakes on our IBM cards NOW...

Scandal, Circa 1899

While scouting through the dusty files of old Holcads and other exciting communications (we have commencement announcements dating back to 1866, thus proving that Westminster never forgets anybody) we discovered a shocking scandal. In the interests of public information, we offer you this reminder of the good old days, when life was gay and college students did mad, impetuous things.

The following is a hand-bill written in 1899 that nearly caused a riot and resulted in the arrest of fourteen students by the famous (?) "Al" Bess. It was produced by the group residing in "Cascade Park" (wherever that may have been,) and attached to it was a summons ordering the students to report to the alderman at New Castle for trial with the grim warning "Herein fail not at your peril."

Announcement

The die is cast and two fools made one!

A man reckoned better than \$50 by a New Wilmington maid

A Teenie child shall lead him. (Their motto.)

Announcing the engagement of Miss Teenie Jacob, of Brooklyn, (Pa.) to Mr. A. H. Worst, of Womantown. The marriage will take place as soon as the prospective groom can see his title clear to wash his face, for the first time in sixteen years. [Note: This by faith and proxy.]

Best man, Austin Jacob, L.L.D. (Lamp lighting department.)

The honeymoon will include a trip on a specially fitted up Pullman palace hand car to Bethel and return, for which he has made arrangement with the 'Squire. (Charges \$12.50.)

Please omit flowers, rotten eggs, red pepper, and other marks of your affection.

Faith is the victory that overcometh the Globe (and students.) (His motto.)

With charity toward none, with malice toward all (students.) (Another motto.)

We at the Holcad office are all, of course, quite shocked by this outrageous letter. It is ghastly to think that such scandalous occurrences could have happened here in this haven of plenty. Thank goodness, we have left such sin behind us!

"No New Morality"

As the subject of our — er — "human relationships" has been under rather close scrutiny here on campus in the past week, now might be a good time to add Canon Douglas Rhymes' book, *No New Morality* to your list of those which speak to this social enigma. Rhymes, Canon of England's Southwark Cathedral, believes that one's sexual ethics must be firmly rooted in love rather than in any kind of law. He answers questions such as, "Is the 'new morality' really new?" and "Is it just about sex?" as well as discussing the very basic dispute over the question of whether Christian morality can be based on a set of rules. He explores the idea that perhaps sexual ethics cannot be made to conform to a list of apparently inflexible divine laws.

The book is founded upon sermons given in the Cathedral in 1963, which seemed to have caused some unrest among the congregation, but for the majority of ordinary people, the traditional morality often proves hopelessly sterile and disappointingly unimaginative. Canon Rhymes suggests that only through an awareness of the demands of love in ourselves and in others can individuals become themselves, and exercise true responsibility toward themselves and others.

In fact, as one becomes more involved in the message of his novel, one realizes more and more that "this is no new morality at all, but the way in which Christ chose in dealing with individuals." For anyone that feels that moral responsibility is an essential responsibility, *No New Morality* should prove immensely valuable and reassuring.

Greeks Elect Officers...

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate its new pledge class officers. They are: President, Mary Mazzoni; Vice President, Becky Larson; Secretary, Sue Scally; Treasurer, Sue Lindley; Scholarship, Mary Fair; Projects, E. J. Monteith; Social, Becky Leax; and Scrapbook Sue Kalb.

PHI MU'S new pledge class officers are: Betsy Cyphers, President; Dutch Sayers, Vice-President; Edie Sims, Secretary; Stephanie Wood, Treasurer; Jane Moore, Social Chairman; and Sally Farr, Shopping Committee.

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to announce its pledge officers. They are: Marty Hover, President; Courtney Shaw, Vice-President; Judy Richardson, Secretary; Susie Mead, Treasurer; Trudy Wilson, Chaplain; Robbie Harrold, Social Chairman; V. J. Fraas, Scholarship Chairman; and Norma Crone, Activities Chairman.

Phi Kappa Tau is pleased to announce its new officers. They are: President, Dick Timmons; Vice-President, John Blackburn; Recording secretary, Dick Puhlman; Corresponding Secretary, Ken Cooper; Rush Chairmen, Ed McMeans, Bill Chambers; Chaplain, Bill Garvin; Treasurer, John Maier; I.F.C. Representative, Jim Sloan; Student Council Representative, Bob Cruden; and Sergeant-at-Arms, John Woffington.

The Pledge Officers are: President, Barry Duerk; Vice-President, Jack Barkley; Social Chairman, Ken Yates; and Secretary, Bill Seltenheim.

The new actives are: Tom Morgan, Larry Hess, Dan Jones, Tom Richardson, and Doug Strohl.

Sigma Nu is proud to announce its newly elected officers. They are: Commander, Syd Paul; Lt. Commander, George Marengo; Recorder, Gary Collins; Treasurer, Paul Hackenburg; Rush Chairman, Glenn Marshall; Social Chairmen, Rich Lininger and John Kish; I.F.C. Representatives, John Appelt and Craig Applefield; Student Council Representative, Jim Hengerer; Reporter, Peter Cake; Chaplain, Steve Hopkins; Marshall, Dale Sewall; Athletic Chairman, Craig Applefield; Pledge Master, Gary Mueseler; Asst. Pledge Master, Ray Cebula; and Fraternity Shepard, Fred John.

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Attention P.K.'s

Any senior student whose father is a minister is requested to contact Doug Webb as soon as possible.

What's Your Prof Worth?

All the cheating that takes place is not on the part of the students. There are many ways in which professors short-change their classes, and since this seems to be National Cheating Week, we might as well discuss them, too.

We pay \$32.00 an hour tuition here at Westminster, and a typical three-hour course costs us \$96.00. Each individual class session is then worth somewhere between \$1.75 and \$2.00 — or should be.

However, we feel that special consideration should be made in the form of reduced rates for certain courses which don't quite measure up.

For instance, a course where the professor arrives consistently late and then takes ten minutes to find his role book and lecture notes should be reduced to \$25.00 an hour. Similarly, the professor who runs out of material twenty minutes early and dismisses class could go for \$22.98, and the one without the courtesy to dismiss the class, for \$18.50.

There could be a whole scale of deductions for boyhood adventures, stale jokes and anecdotes about the wife and kiddies depending on number of repetitions per semester. Other types of lecture filler could be similarly rated and discounted.

Classes with a non-test-and-paper-reader in charge could be sold as a grab bag for \$10.99. There you just have to take a chance on your grade.

The professional convention-goer could charge by the days he is in class. But this course might be a bit more expensive because of the added free time the student gains. Of course, this character might arrange seminars en route to the airport in which case the student is likely to get stuck with the cab, (or college car) fee.

The same-time-same-station man is a real bargain at \$3.3333333... This is the professor who has taught the same course in the same room at the same time in the same way with the same notes, the same tests, the same exams, and the same grades for the last twenty years — and is proud of it.

Finally there is the guy who uses his podium as a soap-box and his lecture room as a convention-hall,

a theater, a church or a jail cell. The stipulation, of course, is that his harangues be totally unrelated to the subject matter. These courses sell at just 2 for 99 cents.

This project, if adopted, would have several interesting results. First, it would improve the economy of New Wilmington by initiating a whole new industry; the manufacture of all sorts of timers, meters and gauges to measure boredom, frustration, humor, and nostalgia.

The resulting loss of income to the college from some professors might lead the college to get rid of a few. Or, if that can't be done, some enterprising and high-minded student might make an offer to the administration to buy one at, say, \$42.50 plus tax.

Golf Team to Open With Duquesne

Westminster's crack golf squad will swing into action a week from Thursday when they take on Duquesne at the New Castle Country Club.

The Titan linksters were 10-1 last season and swept all honors in the WPC. Coach Harold Burry will have a fine nucleus back from last year's squad in the persons of Steve Abby, Earl Mayer, Jack Hamilton, and Jeff Snyder. The Titans dropped the first contest of the year in 1964 to Washington and Jefferson and then came roaring back to take the next 10. This season should be one of Burry's best.

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Drs. Albright, Sponseller To Retire From Teaching

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on retiring members of the college faculty. The second will appear next week.

Dr. Albright, who has been in the teaching profession for 30 years, has been a Visiting Professor of Physics at Westminster for the past 10 years. Before coming here, Dr. Albright taught at Case Institute of Technology, and the University of Rhode Island, where he was head of the Department of Physics.

He received his A.B. from Ohio University; M.S., Ohio State University; Ph.D., University of Chicago, and spent one year at Harvard University as an Austen Teaching Fellow.

When asked what he thought of Westminster, Dr. Albright said, "I have enjoyed my life here more than any other place. I think the student body is the finest I've ever taught."

As to the future, Dr. Albright will probably live in a small city in

central Ohio. He will spend his time writing and fishing.

Dr. A. Nevin Sponseller started his teaching career in a one room girls' school in Adams County, Pa. He was Principal of Main Township School in Columbia County, Pa., and spent twenty-six years teaching in the suburbs of Philadelphia, where he retired in 1957.

During his eight-year stay here, Dr. Sponseller taught in the Economics and Business Department for a year and one half, and spent the remaining years as Associate Professor of Education and Psychology.

Dr. Sponseller received his B.S. in Education at Bloomsburg State College; and his M.S. and Ed.D. from Temple University.

As to his future, Dr. Sponseller says, "I have enjoyed being here. I have received several job offers, but don't know what I'll be doing yet. I have a text book and two novels I'd like to finish."

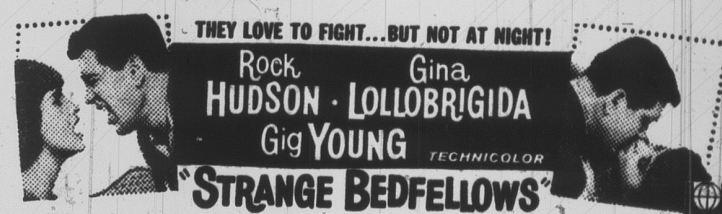
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TITAN I P S

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

A week from tomorrow the familiar cry of "Play Ball" will permeate the stillness of Paradise Valley as Coach Buzz Ridl's 1965 Titan baseball nine entertains St. Francis in a twin bill.

Just what they will play on might make an interesting story all in itself as the Titan diamond is primarily dirt and is frozen solid at this writing. Ridl had a flock of candidates report when he sent out the call following vacation and on paper it looks like a good campaign is in store for the Titans.

Last season Westminster finished eight up and four down on the season and won the familiar West Penn Title with a 7-2 mark. However, Ridl lost a pair of key men via the sheepskin route when shortstop John McNavish and first sacker Dave Schrecengost departed.

Schrecengost was one of the best ever to play at Westminster and finished the season with a .391 average, good enough for a spot on the NAIA Little All American club. Schrec led the club in runs (12), hits (18), doubles (6) and RBIs (10). In the fielding department he was also superb, leading the club in put-outs (92) and fewest errors (0). Schrecengost also didn't strike out once during the entire year.

McNavish was a wiz at shortstop and led the club in assists with 29. He finished with a .244 batting average. In the hurling department righthander Rick Sewall is back and should team with freshman Bill Harper and Rich Holliday to give the Titans a more than adequate mound staff. Last season Sewall was 3-2 and allowed 32 hits in 41 and two-thirds innings while striking out 41 and walking only six. Don Wagner also graduated and with him went a 5-2 record and a sparkling 1.16 earned run average.

The key Titan returnees this season include outfielders Jack Ridl (.310), Larry Bonney (.212) and Tim Bailey (.303). In the infield Ridl has second sacker Tony Jackson (.205) and Sewall, who also doubles up at third when he isn't hurling (.250 last season). Behind the plate is last year's starter Bob Millemann who hit .293 last year. The Titans as a team hit .255 last season while the opponents hit .211. Westminster's roughest competition in the league will probably come from Duquesne, while a contest here with Pitt will be the highlight of the season. Ridl, capably aided by Dr. Wayne Christy, is looking forward to a top-flight season, that is if the weatherman ever gives him a break.

The Titan track team will also swing into action when it visits Waynesburg a week from tomorrow. The Titans won five and dropped two last season and were second to Grove City in the West Penn Conference meet with 81 points, the Grovers had 85. Coach Fran Webster will have a solid nucleus coming back with a good deal of it packed on the six-foot frame of senior Gib Armstrong. Armstrong copped 14 firsts last year and finished with an amazing 102 points on the campaign. Gib competed in the High and Low Hurdles, the Javilin, Broad Jump and Hop, Step and Jump. He took five firsts last year in an 89-51 win over Washington and Jefferson.

Distance man Andy Warren is also back and should have a good season. Warren tallied 27 points for the Titans last year. Field events man Jim Carey, who registered 31 points is returning along with Bill Blackburn and Jim McColgin, both of whom racked up 26 points. The Titans ace sprinter John Bailey will not compete, due to grade difficulties which could hurt in the long run. Bailey took 12 firsts last year and wound up with 64 and a half points. The Titans will have to go to top Grove City but freshman may plub up some of the weak spots.

ODDS & ENDS... The Titans Bob Oravetz and Jack Lockwood, along with coach Buzz Ridl play in an all star game tomorrow night in Erie... no Titans made any of the all state teams... the Titans have seven games booked on the grid next year this far. Mt. Union will be a newcomer to the schedule... basketball Titans will play in a basketball tourney at Central Conn. next Christmas... Titans should clinch the WPC all sports trophy for the umpteenth time this spring... Westminster took top honors in both golf and baseball in the WPC last year.

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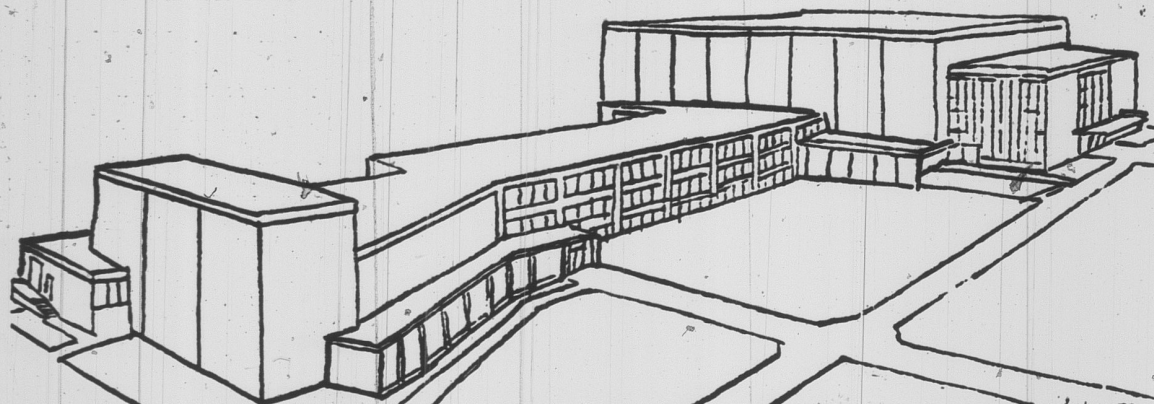
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Architect's conception of the addition to The Arts and Science Building to be begun this spring.

Dr. Fennell to Lead Honors Band Festival Tomorrow

Dr. Frederick Fennell, founder and former director of the Eastman Wind Ensemble, Rochester, N.Y., will direct the Honors Band Festival being held at Westminster College this Saturday in the Arts and Science Building.

The Honors Band, composed of a balanced instrumentation of 80 outstanding high school musicians from Lawrence, Butler, Beaver, Mercer, and Clarion counties, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. under Dr. Fennell's direction. The band will practice with Dr. Fennell at 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

Dr. Fennell, director of the Eastman Ensemble for 23 years, became associate director of the Minneapolis Symphony in 1962. Since 1964 he has been guest conductor for major orchestras and festivals throughout the country. Next year he will become professor of conducting at the University of Miami, Florida.

Westminster's Department of Music, under the chairmanship of Clarence J. Martin, is sponsoring the festival in conjunction with the midwest District of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association.

On the Festival planning committee are Martin, Raymond R.

Smith, director of the Westminster College Band; Charls Rotar, Neshannock; Val Rocco, Beaver Falls; Richard Smith, Sharpsville; Klahr Peterson, Knox; John Gillespie, Saxenburg; and Richard Wilson, Darlington.

College Cheating

(Continued from page 1)

have a form of mixed control, in which faculty and students jointly participate."

"Presumably, in return for the privileges and trust students are accorded under the honor system, they develop a stronger sense of commitment to norms of academic integrity and, thereby, a climate of peer disapproval of cheating emerges on the campus."

Cheating was also connected with the number of hours spent in study per week, being greatest among those who work less than 19 hours a week. In all, 57% of those with C-minus or lower averages admit to cribbing while only 37% of the A students do so.

More cheating occurs in introductory courses and other large classes than anywhere else, and

much more is done on true-false and multiple-choice type tests than on essay tests.

Business, engineering, and other career-oriented fields are a lot more prone to the malady than majors in the arts and sciences. Students of history, languages, and the humanities rank lowest.

Among scholarship holders, 74% of those with athletic scholarships cheated while 45% of those with academic scholarships did.

Somewhat surprisingly, 90% of those polled were opposed to cheating on moral grounds, including most of the cheaters. More than half felt that it is worse to cheat than to report someone else for doing so. Half said they would ignore it if they caught someone else cheating, and 16% said they would report the offense, even if it were a close friend.

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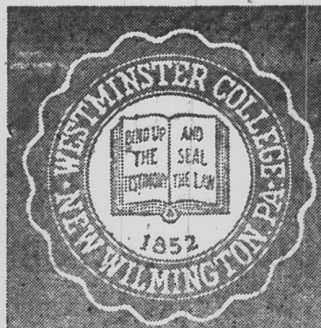
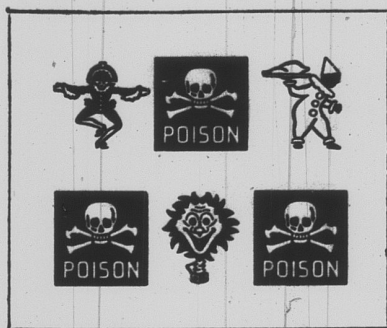
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The Westminster College HOLCAD

LIRPA LOOF

Vol. 85 No. 24

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 2, 1965

Chapel Reform

Dr. Stichlefrum to Speak on And On and On and On...

Due to the abominable treatment of the late Dr. Melvin Q. Bletch, who spoke on "The Sandpile Series—Is it a Threat to the Naivete of our Students", the TICFFAPAYDWBSUASS Committee has recently decided that Chapel will have to be changed. The THIS-IS-CHAPEL-FOR-FUN-AND-PROPHET-AND-YOU-DAMN-WELL-BETTER-SHUT-UP-AND-SIT-STILL Committee, commonly called the Religious Life Comedy...er, I mean Committee, declared that due to a number of reasons the entire Chapel will be changed.

Among these reasons is the general ineptitude of the speakers, except for the recent one who, being a part-time ventriloquist, stopped halfway through his sermon and summarily addressed the rafters, "How am I doing?" When a booming, "Very good, my son," came back, attention picked up immensely, especially from the sleepers in the rear.

Secondly, there have been a number of speaker-discouraging practices such as chucking old tennis shoes, tomatoes, cabbages, and hymnals. In addition, that good old Roman tradition has been revived in which all spectators, screaming, shouting and stomping en masse, together and in unison deliver a thumbs-down verdict.

And, lastly, because of a number of maniacal little games some jokers have been playing with the IBM machine, such as "Fill in the Missing Letters," and "Ha, Ha, I've Scotch Taped the Perforations Over". A number of smart girls who think the IBM machine is sexy persist in writing it love letters. This practice will be given up shortly, because, first of all, the IBM machine won't be up at 9:00, and who's interested in sex that ungodly hour, anyhow?

Following are the changes in the Chapel system. Chapel will be regulated...er...relegated to the unused broom closet in the basement of the north wing of the Annex. This spacious hermitage is large

enough so that both people who want to go will be seated in perfect comfort. The new chapel is carpeted with a thick layer of Spanish moss which, besides acting as an athlete's foot preventative and a disposal for professor-grabbed attendance cards, will house a number of local vermin.

Wednesday chapel will be held Saturday at noon, Monday silent meeting will be Tuesday at 4:30 a.m., Sunday vespers will be Friday morning. (Exact time is two and one half hours, 13 minutes and four seconds after the sun rises, except in the months of Nowonder and Peanutbutter when it is pushed back 57 minutes and 17 seconds due to the impending tidal wave on Brittain Lake.)

Saturday morning will feature a sunrise service, a required chapel, and a non-required chapel. The first, of course, will depend on when and if the sun does rise. The others will follow in rapid succession, depending on when the organist gets up.

Monday will be Presbyterian services; Tuesday, Catholic; Wednesday, Protestant; Thursday, Jewish; and Friday all atheists and agnostics will meet on the practice football field for a couple of quick choruses of "We Shall Overcome."

(Continued on page 4)

Police Predict Mobs at Protest March Tonight

At the express request of a group of freshmen, Student Council has scheduled a Protest March to be held today at 6:15 p.m.

The students felt that their college education was being sadly neglected because there was no opportunity to engage in

that time-honored university tradition the Protest March. Jim George, Student Council president, raised the question at the last Council meeting. A motion was made to explain to the malcontents that here in Peaceful Valley there is no need of protest.

At this point the meeting became very rowdy and the frosh threatened to organize their own demonstration to abolish Student Council. Deans Inc. were contracted to mediate the dispute.

A settlement was reached and an all-purpose Protest March in honor of Boredom was slated for tonight.

The march will organize at the Field House, proceed past Old 77 to Market St., continue up Market St. to Vine St. After three right turns, the procession will march on up Neshannock St. to New Castle St. At this point, the mob will break up into individual groups which may continue on their own routes. The demonstrators will reassemble at the Field House at 11:00 p.m. for a final speech and benediction.

Some of the units to be included in the demonstration will be the New Wilmington chapter of the W.C.T.U., three fire engines, 150 Boy Scouts, various air raid sirens, fog horns, and musical instruments, fourteen local hillbilly bands, and, of course, a wide variety of signs, banners, and placards.

In case of rain, the march will be (Continued on page 4)



Hugh Hefti, the Holcad Playboy of the Week, gleefully plans his weekend with the aid of the Freshman Directory.

Bible Exam

The Eichenauer Bible Examination will be administered on Thursday night April 22 at 7 p.m. in room 203. This is a comprehensive test on Bible content. Awards, made available by J. B. Eichenauer, Esq., in honor of his wife, amount to \$65.00 first prize and \$35.00 second prize. This opportunity is open to all students except previous winners. All who plan to compete should advise some member of the Department of Religion and Philosophy.

1965 Cwens Chosen

Cwens, a national sophomore women's honor society tapped new members from the freshman class yesterday. Selection is on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership and service. In order to qualify, a girl must have an all-college 2.5 average.

Those tapped were: Becky Larson, Becky Leax, Mary Mazzoni, Mary Fair, Linda Foti, Pam Lutz, Melanie Smith, Lynne Popken, Carol Washabaugh, Suzanne Yunaska, Sally Farr, Pat Spaak, Vida Jean Fraas, Martha Hover, Eileen Cox, Courtney Shaw, Susan Mead, Leslie Hill, Pat Wright, Pat Zewe, and Carole Cook.

CCF Elections

CCF will hold election of officers Sunday, April 4, in the TUB at 8:15.

Book Review

Sex and the Single Man

Perhaps the most perplexing question facing the modern college male is, "How much should I let her get away with? And if I let her take me all the way will she be able to respect me anymore?"

These are questions being discussed in fraternity houses and dormitories all across the United States.

"Does she really love me or is she just out after everything she can get?" The strict conventions of our moral code shun the "unwed father" stigmatizing him with humiliation of social exile.

The unwed father becomes something dirty, unwanted, something everyone forgets about and something no one talks about.

Out on a date the horrors of the "marked" male increase. If he protests, "I don't do that" or "I'm just not that way" the girl becomes violently angry because she has been told differently.

The boy is never sure of what a girl's motives are in dating him, but there are signs. The "she girl" will waste little time on technique and simply try to force him to destroy his character.

The "Casanova coed" is more subtle. She may proclaim her love for him or she may casually in-

Westminster recently paid homage to one of her most famous students, Hugh Hefti, by naming him simultaneously to the college Board of Directors and Westminster Playboy of the Week.

Hefti is a classic example of the local-boy-made-good who has returned to his native town to spend the rest of his days.

Hugh was born in 1935 on the outskirts of Volant. His family were poor folk, but early recognized the boy's genius and saved enough from the income on their half-acre tobacco farm, largely in the form of relief checks, to send young Hugh to this nearby college.

Unfortunately, Hugh was precocious, and at the tender age of seven, seduced his Cub Scout den mother. This proved to be a turning point in his life. From then on he was known as a profligate and wastrel.

While at college, Hugh amassed an all-time record of 142 chapel cuts and rumor has it that he was responsible for the sudden departure of 36 Westminster women.

After one year of college, Hefti went on to New York where some ten years later he founded the world-famous chain of Playboy Clubs.

Hefti was recently quoted, "Now, that I have made enough to get by without too much hardship for the next four thousand years, I have decided to give up my sordid ways and take up once again, the pastoral life of my childhood."

He went on to add that he felt a responsibility to provide for his recently widowed step-mother, age 25.

When asked why he decided to donate two million dollars to Westminster College, Mr. Hefti just laughed.

—APRIL FOOL—

Dr. Robert Luce Brings Unique Teaching Method to Westminster

by Ben Shoener

"Go ahead and stick out your tongue!" What's going on here? Just a simple illustration in genetics class. Who would do a thing like that? Dr. Robert Luce. Who's he?

Well—unless you're a biology major, you probably don't know Dr. Robert Luce, and so I will introduce him to you. Dr. Robert Luce is a member of our biology department who has just come from being head of the Biology department at Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute.

That might or might not be impressive to you, but what is impressive is his method of meeting. He has explained his classroom procedure as the Socratic Method. By this he means that he as professor should guide a class discussion group with as much student participation as possible.

Of course it's not all that simple. Lectures, say Dr. Luce, are not for the classroom unless you have an expert on some field give a talk. A student should be able to read and comprehend well enough that the professor can go off on related material without having to digest the text for the student. The text reading is the first step in student participation.

Second is the ability to concentrate and recall the material from your previous courses. Oh no, you say, not all those facts! No, as a matter of fact Dr. Luce doesn't believe in a student just memorizing facts. What you must get out of a course are the basic philosophies so you can apply them to the rest of the material.

How you apply your philosophy involves the second part of his classroom technique. The important thing is the course in logic, not just a bunch of muddled facts and concepts.

And the final part of his impressive class method is his interest in students. He tries to find out as much as possible about his students' aims and interests so that he can help them. He will often stop in class to recommend a book, or a visit to a museum etc. to a student whom he feels it will benefit.

If you want to get to know him, stop in to see him or better yet sit in on one of his classes or his senior seminar, you're welcome if interested!

introduce the subject of sex in order to gauge his moral fibre.

Add to this an infinite stream of books and pictures on sex all beseeching the boy to surrender his virtue because its "smart" and because its "modern."

Despite these insidious pressures it is possible for the boy to remain pure and still get his women.

A boy can arrange for a double date if he feels the girl he is dating may be too "fast."

To the girl who says "We'd be more comfortable in the back seat." He can say, "We'll be safer in the front."

These, however, are merely techniques, the only certain boy, the only safe boy, the only respectable boy, is the boy that says "No."

This parody on the best-seller, "Sex and the Single Girl" has been plagiarized without permission from the Northeastern News of Boston.

—APRIL FOOL—

Springs Awake... How About You?

During the past few weeks there has been a slight earth tremor around New Wilmington. A very slight grumbling noise, which in addition to signifying the awakening of spring, may propound a slight sigh of life within the average Upper Middle High School Graduate at Westminster.

The will to resist on the part of the students here is next to nil. As Ben Franklin once said, "everybody talks about the weather, but nobody ever does anything about it." The students here have the potential to make themselves heard yet they let themselves be ridden over rough-shod by anyone, from a disagreeing fellow student to any administrator.

But alas, I fear this rumbling like all the ones of the past will die down and forever remain silent.

Let's cite a couple of examples:

What about the code of dress — a code which was rubber stamped by our Student Council in a pre-school conference, so rumor has it, so we would be allowed to keep the Tribunal. The female populace grumbles that they ought to be allowed to wear slacks when the occasion demands — in other words a little bit away from the one big happy family routine to a little self discipline. When the answer as to why the girls had to wear skirts to campus activities and during certain hours "The Powers That Be" came down with — "We want to present a good image to our visitors, and besides this rule isn't for all girls, it's just about a half dozen who would give the campus a bad name." (Personally, the short skirt across the floor during a basketball game...) This rule might be great for the odd-dozen people that drop in on campus from time to time, (the word *alumnus* was used in the same context as visitor) but what about the 600 girls who are here day after day, week in week out?

Another thing — Dean Hassler recently said that one of the things which was wrong with this place was the lack of communication. About two days later the administration like a shot out of the dark announced that we were to have nine o'clock Chapel. Period. This, however, wasn't even admitted without some strong pushing. Wouldn't this have been a good chance to extend some degree of cooperation? Had the administration advanced the idea to the student body and presented the advantages, it probably would have been accepted. Or if they had taken the students' recommendation that Chapel be nine o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday, instead of Thursday, it probably still wouldn't have raised so much "Cain".

Don't get the idea that this is a plea for rampant nihilist anarchy — it isn't. There are, however, some things for which, although they are nearly universally disavowed — no one is willing to make a stand. This was the real message behind the movie about a month ago — are you in favor of Life — not as someone does it out a spoonful at a time, but with a desire to go out and perhaps get a little pushy for your rights.

Now, what can be done, kiddies? How about the paper, it's open to YOU. Student Council meetings are OPEN, and there are other means which are applicable to a situation such as the one we now live — UNDER.

T.M.



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Lament of the Struggling Young Scholar
Bluefinger, — he's the man,
The man with the writer's cramp
Since his exam.
Such a blue finger
Beckons you to meet with him in the stacks
More books to crack (Oh...)
Golden words he does pour on the page,
But his lies can't disguise he's no sage
And the cruel prof sneers thru his whiskers
Chalking up an "F" — for Mister Bluefinger.
Pretty girl, beware of his line of snow,
'Cause he's on pro!
All lonely co-eds whose pin-mates have foregone an evening
of fun and frolic for an evening in the library are invited
to sing along!



Ennui

by Don Goughler

You sit in the Tub with the inmates discussing the alleged night life of a girl across the room and criticizing the ridiculous conservatism of Westminster College. In your hand dies a burning cigarette and on the table is a French book that died six

months ago, the dull teaching of which did not, does not, and never will inspire you; and you wonder how much money you will make when you sell it to an uninitiated Freshman next year.

There are four people playing bridge at the next table. One boy is wearing red socks... no class. A slender blonde sits opposite him and plays a continuous game of pushing her hair away from her left eye; but you realize that her efforts are only half-hearted. She wants the hair to fall across her eye... that is the purpose of the hair style.

You are day-dreaming.

Your cigarette has burned down to the filter so you crush it in the ash tray and contemplate the orange ashes, but they immediately die black. End of contemplation.

Boredom.

Uninspired by three of five courses.

Now even uninspired by the well-coiffed blonde; her hair did not fall back that time.

You wish you could take another writing course but the college only offers three. You need another one.

A joke. Time to laugh. It was a trite joke but they expect you to laugh. You do.

Maybe you could work for a year, then when you came back to school it would be exciting again. Maybe not.

The blonde crosses her legs inelegantly... (Dull movie...)

Time to go...

Somewhere...

Chapel???

Dear Editor:

At last Tuesday evening's session of Student Council, the administration's announcement of a scheduled 9:00 a.m. chapel program was discussed. It was noted that Mr. McConnell has indicated several reasons for this change. Mr. McConnell feels that 1) the time would be more convenient for speakers, 2) disturbances by the students would be reduced and 3) the students would be more receptive at this hour. The members of Student Council questioned these reasons.

We feel that the students were not considered in the planning of this new program. It appears to us that the new program was planned only for the benefit of the speakers. The representatives of the different organizations feel that virtually no students are agreeable to such a change.

A vote was taken to discover the force of opposition to this new chapel program. The vote was unanimously against this new program. There was a motion to take this unanimous decision to the Inter-Relations Board for action.

However, the Student Council is determined to accept no compromise. We feel that a 9:00 a.m. chapel is unreasonable and unacceptable to the students.

Discussion then proceeded to the worth of having compulsory chapel at all. Another vote was taken, with the result showing a 20 to 5 vote against compulsory chapel.

It is the general feeling of the Student Council that a 9:00 a.m. chapel program is totally unacceptable and that the value of any compulsory chapel program is questionable. We would point out that compulsory chapel is not required in the by-laws of the college.

Jeffrey Hutzler
James Sloan
Representing Student Council

Tete Blanche

Feel French? Ever hear of *Mad Shadows*? No? Oh. Well since you goofed and missed that one you'll be glad to hear that Marie-Claire Blais has produced another forceful and probing novel, *Tete Blanche*, which for the benefit of all Germans, Spaniards, Greeks and Romans on campus can be found in English translation at Ralph Gibson McGill Library.

Actually, Marie-Claire Blais has done an amazing amount of observation for her twenty-two years. Her novels are a record of human behavior, emotions, and motives, into all of which she delves with a pitiless acuteness. The forces of fear, sorrow, horror and love intertwine in this intense novel of childhood and of the sufferings and shortcomings of adulthood.

Harding Lemay of the New York *Herald Tribune* writes, "Marie-Claire Blais upon the literary scene with a gaudy echo across the centuries to the Gothic tales of the seventeen hundreds... Miss Blais has the sure gift few writers attain: when one knows the right words, one requires only a few..."

The vigor and precision and dynamic velocity of imagination with which she has created both *Mad Shadows* and *Tete Blanche* have made Marie-Claire Blais one of Canada's youngest, yet most successful authors.

Tell Me Doctor...

Dear Doctor Psycho,

I have this problem.

Something I can't explain has affected me both physically and mentally. I hope you can help me.

I find myself emitting bursts of tuneless but exuberant singing during study hours. Suddenly, I would much rather avoid using sidewalks in favor of plodding over the moist and muddy lawns. My hair is always windblown, and worst of all, I don't even care what I look like any more. No matter what the weather's like — even if it's snowing — I cannot bear heavy woolen coats and sweaters.

Often I can't sleep, so I lie awake and listen. Therefore, I am the possessor of such dubious knowledge as the exact moment (5:41 a.m.) of the first songbird's initial note, and the total number of lightning flashes in the first thunderstorm of the year. However, I do sleep comfortably through all my afternoon classes. For me, the utilitarian functions of my window as a temperature regulator, light inlet, and rugshaking device have given way to a new usefulness as an observation post, at which I spend many pleasantly wasted hours. I even enjoy walking to early breakfast!

Is it insomnia, some kind of psychosis, or just rebellion? Please indicate your diagnosis and prescribed treatment.

Sincerely,
Grateful Freshman

Dear Freshman,

I attribute your present illness to the current epidemic of Spring fever, or "Aprillius Foolus," which has been affecting many students in your area. The symptoms of this common ailment resemble yours quite closely: lack of motivation, inability to sleep, procrastination, peculiar tenderness in the feet (as evidenced by your distaste for sidewalks), hallucinations, lack of concern for appearance and a phobia against remaining within your room for any length of time.

There are also some complicated romantic alterations in the personality which you may also be aware of, though you did not mention them.

Unfortunately, there is no actual cure for the disease of which you are a victim. In most cases, change of climate only causes the condition to become more serious. I could suggest will power, but it doesn't usually work anyhow. The only actual remedies I can recommend are "No-Doze" for daytime use and hot chocolate or soup before retiring.

Don't lose hope, however. I find it encouraging to report that there have been no known deaths which may be directly attributed to "Aprillius Foolus." Some pain is often associated with the after-effects of those romantic personality changes I spoke of earlier. Unfortunately, the disease is nearly always chronic, with recurring symptoms at yearly intervals.

I can only encourage you to follow my advice and — if all else fails — go out and enjoy yourself!

Regards,
Dr. A. Psycho

Youth should heed the older-witted
When they say, don't go too far —
Now their sins are all committed,
Lord, how virtuous they are!
from "Pious Helen"
by Wilhelm Busch

Philosophy Honorary to Install Campus Chapter April 8

The Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, the national philosophy honorary, will be officially installed on April 8 in Meeting Room "A" of the Student Union Building. Dr. Bert Thomas from Washington and Jefferson College will perform the ceremony.

The national honor society in philosophy was founded in 1930 as Alpha Kappa Alpha. The constituency of this organization was mainly regional, drawn from colleges in Pennsylvania and Maryland. Then on October 21, 1955 the society was incorporated as Phi Sigma Tau, and began to assume national status. Within one year, chapters were installed in Mississippi, Texas, California, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, and elsewhere. Two years later the organization was accepted as a full participating honor society in the Association of College Honor Societies. There are now over thirty chapters.

The objects of the society are to serve as a means of awarding distinction to students having high scholarship and personal interest in philosophy, to promote student interest in research and advanced study in this field, to provide opportunities for the publication of student research papers of merit to encourage a professional spirit and friendship among those who have displayed marked ability in this field, and to popularize interest in philosophy among the general collegiate public.

The philosophy honorary at Westminster was started on a local level at Westminster in 1961 and was called Phi Beta Nu. Dr. Norman Adams and Dr. Thomas Gregory served as the honorary's first advisors and Mr. Ronald Walker, a 1962 graduate of Westminster, served as its first president. In April of 1964 Phi Sigma Tau approved the establishment of the Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter at Westminster College.

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Officers this year include: President, Kurt Eckert; Vice-President, Judith Kress; and Secretary-Treasurer, Janet Vogeley. The advisors are Dr. Thomas Gregory and Mr. Jack B. Rogers.

Full membership into Phi Sigma Tau is reserved for those students with an all-college average of 2.75 or better and a 3.0 average in two or more philosophy courses. Chapter associate membership is extended to those students having a 4.0 average in one philosophy course and a 2.75 all-college or better.

Rev. David Kerr to Speak On "Being Near to God"

by Michelle Webb

The Sunday Vesper speaker for April 4 will be the Reverend David W. Kerr, who will speak on "Being Near to God." Mr. Kerr is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario. He also attended Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, from which he received his Th.B. and Th. M. degrees.

Since 1953 Mr. Kerr has been a professor of Old Testament Interpretation at Gordon Divinity School, an interdenominational school, recently approved for accreditation by the American Association of Theological Schools. In 1961 he became the Dean of the Divinity School.

Mr. Kerr was formerly a ministerial member of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, and is presently a minister of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA.

On Monday in Chapel, Mr. Kerr will speak on the subject, "The Being of Wisdom." He will be accompanied by Mr. Clifford McCrath, a representative to prospective students. Students interested in a conference with Mr. Kerr and Mr. McCrath are asked to make appointments in the Chaplain's office.

Lutz Takes Second at State; Tunmore and Ricketts Place



Dave Ricketts, Pam Lutz, and Roger Tunmore.

At the State Debate Tournament this past weekend, Pam Lutz, a freshman from Youngstown, Ohio, took second place in the women's extemp. Coming to Westminster from Boardman High School, Pam had previously won a district contest in Ohio and gone on to win the National Forensic League Tournament.

Two of the debaters also placed in the top ten in the state with Roger Tunmore sixth and Dave Ricketts ninth. Debaters Harry Smith and Gregg Heacock tied for the number twelve slot in the state.

Jim Gilbert in men's extemp and Bob Carle in men's oratory, both first time speakers, show a lot of promise for next year according to Mr. Sinzinger. The top debater in the state was from King's College.

The tournament was power-paired with winners meeting winners, and losers meeting losers. In this situation the Titans were barely defeated twice by the two top teams in the state. In both cases, although the points won were equal, the decision was given to the negative side. The two teams were Duquesne in first and St. Joseph's in second.

The affirmative team of Harry Smith and Roger Tunmore defeated Grove City and Villanova, but lost to LaSalle. The negative team split with a win over Geneva and Elizabethtown and losses to Penn State and St. Vincent.

Tuesday's service will be conducted by Miss Bardarah McCandless, an instructor in the Religion department.

Dr. Norman R. Adams, Associate Professor in the Religion department, will preside over a panel discussion on Wednesday, concerning the topic "America Through the Eyes of Our International Students." Other members of the panel are Amrit S. Lall, senior; Bernd H. Luftner, junior; Pascal Payanzo, junior; Sinikka T. Salo, junior; Moses M. Thomas, freshman; and Hector Zuazo, freshman.

On Thursday Sinikka Salo will speak to the student body on "A Country Beside the Iron Curtain." Friday's Assembly will be a choir concert by the Westminster College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Clarence J. Martin, Assistant Professor of Music.



Rev. David Kerr

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! DO THE THRASH !

America's college students are doing a new dance, inspired by the writhings of the New Wilmington Laundromat's agitators. The results, predictably, are most noticeable late at night, and are superintended by the leader of the Laundromat, a convert from the Frug, who found that form of expression a bit too inhibitive.

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TITAN I P S

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

The 1965 debut of Coach Buzz Ridl's stickmen will be delayed a week as St. Francis found themselves tossing around snowballs instead of baseballs and begged off tomorrow's commitment here.

Instead the Titans will open up here a week from tomorrow against Waynesburg. Due to the weather the Titans have seen but a little action thus far, mostly hitting practice. Ridl will probably open up with Dixie Rowlands on first, Tony Jackson at second, Gary Hughes or Stu Waterworth on short, and either Danny King or Rick Sewall (when he isn't pitching) on third. The outfield is pretty well sewed up with all three of last year's regulars back. Jack Ridl will be in right, Larry Bonney in center and Tim Bailey patrolling left. Behind the plate Ridl has veteran Bob Millemen along with soph Gary Collins and freshman Dennis Dunham. Ridl should have a strong mound staff in Sewall and newcomers Bill Harper (who can throw smoke) and Dick Holliday.

Coach Bill McGinnis' tennis team will swing into action next Saturday, meeting Waynesburg here. McGinnis will be out to improve on a 4-4 mark of a year ago, including a 4-2 WPC ledger. He has his number one, two and three back in Craig Applefield, Ed Jackson and Jim George. A trio of sophomores who lettered as freshmen should help strengthen the bottom three singles positions.

Coach Fran Webster's track squad will also kick off the season tomorrow, traveling to Waynesburg. Webster has but eleven back from last year's squad that posted a five and two mark. The Titans are expected to be strong in the hurdles and shot put, weak in the sprints along with very little depth in the distance events. Senior Gib Armstrong is the key man.

The Titans golf squad under Coach Harold Burry ran up a 10-1 mark last year and took its second straight WPC flag. Five letterwinners from that team are returning along with some promising freshmen.

The four teams combined will play 43 contests, 16 in baseball, 10 in tennis, nine in golf and eight in track. With a little luck the Titans could take it all in golf and baseball, with Grave City providing the most opposition in track and tennis.

In Sigma Nu's annual volleyball clambake the Faculty not only showed up but clearly demonstrated they came to play. The Faculty A squad wound up playing the Faculty B squad with the A group coming out on top—that shows what age will do for you!

ODDS & ENDS.....Coach Buzz Ridl, along with seniors Jack Lockwood and Bob Oravetz, played in an all-star game Saturday in Erie. Ridl's club won, 107-103, thanks to 37 points on the part of Duquesne's Willie Somerset.....Somerset hit 18 of 25 shots from the field.....Baltimore's fabulous Johnny Unitas will invade New Wilmington to participate in a grid clinic here this summer.....rosters must be submitted for intramural softball within the next week.....Coach Fran Webster is in charge.....there's a chance a couple Titans will wind up in uniforms of the Pennsylvania Mustangs, the state's entry in the new North American Football League.....the Titans are still dickering with a number of schools to fill the empty spot in the grid schedule next fall.

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Greek Week . . .

Sigma Nu would like to recognize Kent Korber as its new Parliamentarian, who was omitted in last week's issue.

Congratulations also to the recent pinnings of Nancy Chambers to George Weingartner, as well as Ginny Fassett to Dale Sewall.

Protest March

(Continued from Page 1)

held anyway.

Several neighboring colleges, among them Thiel, Grove City, Slippery Rock, and Youngstown U., are chartering buses for those among their students who wish to participate.

The New Wilmington police department has increased its force a hundred per cent to control the hordes of spectators and participants. One officer will be strategically stationed in Old Main tower, and the other in the stockroom of Brown's Market.

APRIL FOOL

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Mermaids to Describe Underwater New York



Standing: Lindy Colvin, Sandy Barker, Sandy Blackburn, Pat Meyer, Judy Schindler, Linda Vogelsong, Martha Phillips, and Joy Way. Seated: Jeannette Mercer, Barb Zulandt, Sue Penick, Mimi Watt, Ellen Black, Marilyn Smith, and Jeanne Lynch.

Dr. Stichlefrum

(Continued from Page 1)

To kick off this renovation of chapel procedure, Dr. J. G. Frumplestich from the First Upper Middle Presbyterian Church of Darien will speak on the bestial sexual urges of the uneducated middle-class United States non-college bound St. Bernard.

Dr. Frumplestich is a graduate of the Lower Manhattan College for Wayward Women, where he was quite outstanding. He received his B.E.A. (Bible Bangers of America) certificate from his local chapter of the Salvation Army.

Dr. Frumplestich is 63 years old, married and has a girlfriend and three children (one of each). His family also includes a pet tarantula, and a 76-year-old parakeet named Ivan which eats only dry-roasted, low-cholesterol sesame seeds.

APRIL FOOL

This spring the Mermaids will be presenting an aquatic tour of New York City called "New York! New York!" From April 7 through April 10 the Mermaids will be presented scenes of the city from the sidewalks to the Bowery and even to colorful Broadway. Admission is 75c, and tickets will be sold only at the door. The doors open at 7:30 and showtime is 8:00. The program consists of: "Sidewalks of New York" by all the Mermaids; "Harlem Nocturn" by Linda Vogelsong and Sandy Blackburn; "Greenwich Village" by Sandy Barker, Lindy Colvin, Jinny Fassett, and Jeanette Mercer; "The Lazy City" by Pat Meyer; "Walk on the Wild Side" by Sue Penick, Marty Phillips, Judy Schindler, Ellen Black, and Jeanette Mercer; "The Bow'ry" by Sandy Blackburn, Jinny Fassett, and Lindy Colvin; "Manhattan Lullaby" by Jeanne Lynch, Jeannette Mercer, Sue Penick, Linda Vogelsong, Sandy Barker, and Marilyn Smith; "The Cultural City" by Barb Zulandt, Marilyn Smith, Sue Penick, and Pat Meyer; "Skating in Central Park" by Linda Vogelsong, Ellen Black, and Judy Schindler; "Chinatown" by Sandy Blackburn, Barb Zulandt, Mimi Watt, and Jeanne Lynch; "Broadway" by Pat Meyer, Judy Schindler, Ellen Black, Sandy Barker, Lindy Colvin, and Marty Phillips; "Take a Train" by Joy Way, Jeanne Lynch, Jinny Fassett, and Barb Zulandt; "Autumn in New York" by Mimi Watt; and "Goodbye New York" by all the Mermaids. The advisor of Mermaids is Miss Carolyn Bessey, swimming director at Westminster.

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SC Dance

Student Council will sponsor a dance at the Arts and Science Building on April 24. It will feature a concert and dance with the Fraternity Men. Dress will be informal.



Don't
Forget
To Vote
Monday

Vol. 85

No. 25

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 9, 1965

Deans McClure, Hassler To Leave Westminster

Last week it was announced that Dean Catherine McClure and Dean William Hassler are planning to retire at the conclusion of the present academic year. Both volunteered the information that their stay here was very enjoyable and interesting.

Dean Hassler plans to go back to Penn State and work for

his Ph.D. in Higher Education after 2 years here. From that point on, he admits that his plans are a little uncertain but he is sure he wants to continue with guidance, and probably in a larger school. Dean Hassler had left some things, which most students aren't aware of, behind as a concrete example of his work. First of all, he was influential in getting the code for actions set down on paper, which made administering the college "a little bit simpler". Secondly, he organized the financial aid program into a series which appeared in the Holcad, with the prime purpose being, "with the rising cost, I felt every student should be aware of all the aid programs we have." Thirdly, he helped reorganize the calendar in an effort to eliminate the overlapping. And lastly, he started an orientation committee for freshman.

Dean Hassler also pointed out that there is still a lot of work to be done, "especially with regard to communication, there is a major job of co-ordination among the administration, faculty, and student body."

Dean McClure will be going back into full-time teaching after 2 1/2 years here. She said she would like to teach in a small college, "where I can work more closely with the students", either in psychology or English, and she would also like to stay in this geographical area. She said, "I have missed my teaching very much, it was more of a challenge, and a better chance to do what I can do well."

Both pointed out that their stay was enjoyable, and although counseling isn't a job like others, where you receive daily rewards, "but when you see some student grow and mature — it's worth it".

Rev. James Brown To Speak Sunday

The Reverend James H. Brown will speak in Vespers on April 11, 1965. Mr. Brown, the pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Upper Octorara, Pennsylvania, has served this congregation for 25 years. A graduate of Princeton Seminary, Mr. Brown taught for twelve years at Lincoln Seminary, before he assumed his present position. He will be the Holy Week speaker for the New Wilmington Community.

On Monday Mr. Brown will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Missionary and Alliance Church, on Tuesday he will speak at 7:30 at the Methodist Church and on Wednesday he will speak at 7:30 at the Neshannock Presbyterian Church.

On Monday in Chapel Dr. William G. Burbick, Associate Professor of Speech, will speak on "Christianity through the Arts." On Tuesday Dr. Norman R. Adams, Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy, will conduct the Worship Service. Part two of "Christianity through the Arts" will be given in Chapel on Wednesday and on Thursday the Reverend Judson C. McConnell will speak.

Business Students Attend Meeting

Seven Westminster College students participated in a College-Business Symposium in Pittsburgh on April 6 which was sponsored by the Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

The all-day session, held in the ballroom of the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, featured open and roundtable discussions of economic problems by business leaders and college student preferences.

Representing Westminster were Dennis Leonetti, Duquesne; Robert Krause, Beaver; Robert Millman, Clearwater, Fla.; Robert Bowersox, N. Bethlehem; Paul Williams, Poland, O.; Walter Shaw III, Mt. Lebanon; Sam Sloan, Chairman of the College's department of business and economics; and Phil Snyder, director of public information.

Announce Library Contest Winners

The Senior Library Contest winners were announced April 3rd at a tea held in the faculty lounge by Miss Mabel Kocher, college librarian. First prize, \$30, was given to Linda Haering, with second, \$25, going to Jim George, third, \$15, to Rick Weatherwax, and fourth, \$10, to Fred Shelenberger.

Each contestant submitted a list of less than 100 books to the judge two weeks before the contest. They also had to write an annotation of 25 words or less for 10 of their favorite books. The judge Miss (Continued on Page 2)

Council Opposes Chapel Change

The Student Council meeting Tuesday was centered basically around the issue of chapel. The basic issues to date have revolved around the following points:

Changing chapel from 11:00 to 9:00

PRO — Administration

1) It is hoped there will be improved attention and behavior, and as the change wouldn't be any worse, why not try it?

2) It would be possible to work out a better lab schedule.

3) It would be more convenient for the chapel speakers.

4) The hour of 9:00 is a prime education time and the students would therefore be more receptive.

CON — Student Council

1) The noise is an indication of a dissatisfaction with the program, and is not a reaction against the time of day.

2) As the labs are still scheduled for the same amount of time, how can they be any better? If the reasoning is to improve the academic processes, then wouldn't it be better not to have a blockade at either end of the lab?

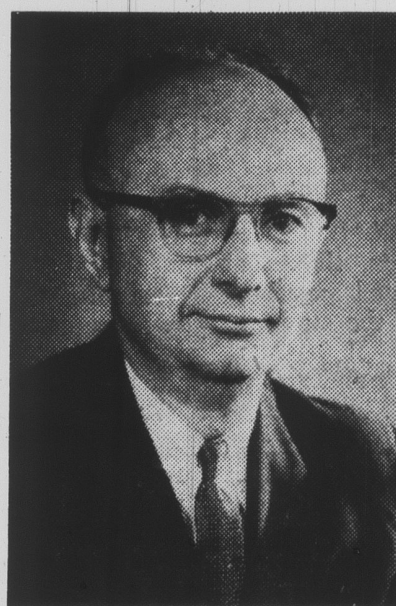
3) It is not more convenient for the 1200 students, especially on Thursday morning.

4) As it is prime educational time, shouldn't the hour be spent in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Hoadley to Speak At Commencement

Dr. Walter E. Hoadley, a well-known economist and corporation executive, will speak at commencement exercises of the class of 1965 of Westminster College on June 7. Hoadley is presently the vice-president and treasurer and a director of the Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He is also a director and chairman for the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. He received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. Degrees at the University of California. In 1963, he received an Honorary Doctorate of Commercial Science from Franklin and Marshall College.



Dr. Hoadley

Dr. Hoadley has also served as treasurer (1959-60) and economist (1949-54) for the Armstrong Cork Company, and as a senior economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, (1942-49). Dr. Hoadley is also a member of the American Economic and Marketing Association, and the director of the American Finance Association, (1955-56) and a past president of the American Statistical Association. He served as a chairman of Technical Consultants to the committee on Domestic Economy for the Business Council (1963-65), and as chairman of the Conference of Business Economists.

He is presently a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and of the Financial Analysts of Philadelphia, International Christian Leadership and the National Association of Business Economists. He serves on the Council of Financial Executives and Economic Forum of the National Industrial Conference Board, and is on the Board of Governors of Wesley Theological Seminary. Mr. Hoadley also serves as a periodic advisor to government agencies, universities, and other organizations.

Roving Reporter

Student Reactions Vary on Question of Civil Rights

Due to the recent emphasis on Civil Rights, it was decided that the students of Westminster should be polled in order to get their feelings on the subject. The question asked was: "Do you think there is anything the students of Westminster College can do to aid the Civil Rights Movements?" Below are a few of the answers received.

—Get the faculty and administration to arouse interest as well as to educate and to support and enthusiasm apparent on campus. They should also sponsor a CORE movement on campus.

—Keep their nose out of it. Many times students get down there and don't attend to the work on hand—they merely have a holiday.

—I've been asking that question myself. There is something we can do, but we don't know what it is. They tell us in the abstract, but we need something concrete. I really think people would do something if we knew some concrete things to do.

—I don't think we should interfere. We're outsiders coming in and we really don't know the situation.

—Write to your Congressman.

—Stay out of Alabama. If you're going down on a specific task, as with government work, O.K., but nuts on demonstrations—they've made their point.

—They can keep up on current affairs so they know what they're talking about when they talk.

—We ought to stay at home and clean up our own backyards before we march down south.

—I'm sorry, but I just get too emotional about these things...



Andrea Burgard and Mike Bryant Attend Conference on Viet Nam

Two Westminster students, Andrea Burgard and Mike Bryant, are attending a public affairs conference on Viet Nam this week at Principia College in Elsah, Illinois. There are about 250 students representing a large number of colleges and universities attending. The conference is in session from Wednesday, April 7 through Saturday, April 10.

Andrea is a junior French-English major from Fanwood, N.J. Mike is a junior from Penn Hills. His major field is history. Dr. Harry Swanhart, Professor of History, is advisor to the project.

The overall purpose of the conference is to acquaint the participants with both the difficulties and the satisfactions found in the democratic process. It attempts to simulate an actual decision-making situation within the State Depart-

ment. This is accomplished by providing opportunities for informed discussion based on background information which is necessarily incomplete because of the rapidly developing situation.

The conference should serve to acquaint the participants with the complexities of the Viet Nam situation, and the problems the United States faces in dealing with it. After background study and lectures, the students will divide into several

(Continued on page 4)

Oswalt, Cameron To Leave WC

Dr. Oswalt, a Visiting Professor of Education and Psychology at Westminster College for the past six years, has been in the teaching profession for forty eight years.

Before coming to Westminster, Dr. Oswalt taught at Columbus Normal School, Western State College (Mich.), Columbus School for Individual Instruction (private school for mentally retarded), Kent State University, where she retired in 1959. She also spent several summers at Syracuse University, and one at The University of Manitoba.

As to her future, Dr. Oswalt says, "I will continue Clinical Counseling at home in Hiram, Ohio, travel and read."

Dr. Oswalt received her A. B., B. S. in Ed., Ohio University; M.A., Ph.D., Ohio State University.

Mr. Cameron, professor of violin and theory at Westminster College is retiring after he has taught here since the fall of 1932. He received his B.M., Westminster College; M.Ed., Pennsylvania State University; did post-graduate work at the University of Michigan, with Special Study from William Geiger and Mischa Mishakoff.

After resigning at the end of this semester, Mr. Cameron plans to teach privately.

After chapel on Monday, Student Council is going to take an opinion poll on three questions concerning chapel. Fill them out and please sign them. The signature is merely to prevent stuffing. They will not be open to public curiosity.

SAMPLE BALLOT

First of all, are you in favor of abolishing chapel?
Second, are you in favor of returning chapel to 11:00?
Third, would you prefer chapel at 9:00 on MWF instead of MWTh?

(signature)

Chapel ??? Where Do You Stand?

A great deal of student opposition to the recent change of chapel time has been voiced at the last two Student Council sessions and elsewhere on campus.

Most students welcome an opportunity to express their general dislike of chapel and the change in time to the "ungodly" hour of nine o'clock has afforded a beautiful excuse for everyone to unload a whole winter's accumulation of complaints.

Regardless of the reasons, chapel has become a bone of contention and, therefore, we feel that we should try to define the issues involved.

There are two main positions: that of the chaplain (and, presumably, the rest of the administration), and that of the students. The administration claims chapel is better at nine o'clock because that hour is prime learning time. Students are more likely to pay attention and make less noise. It is also more convenient for the speaker who can still find time to fit other duties into the day.

The students reply to this that if nine o'clock is so good for learning, they belong in class at that time. They also feel that nothing, absolutely nothing can be done to control chapel noise short of individual muzzles. They claim that no matter how convenient it is for the speaker to arise at nine, it is inconvenient for them to do so, and, after all, the school is supposed to be run for their benefit — not for the chapel speaker's.

In addition to these arguments, there is the position that however bad chapel may be, it is still the only opportunity for the student body as a whole to get together. It is thus valuable simply as a source of unity and group feeling of identity.

Another group feels that as a vital part of "college tradition" or the "Westminster Way of Life" chapel becomes symbolic to the alumni who support our school to a large extent. There is the fear that elimination of chapel will bring about a loss of funds.

Whatever the arguments given, we suspect that chapel has become to a certain extent the spring scapegoat. In their natural restlessness at this time of year, students attack the first convenient cause that comes along. The feeling that this whole thing is meant as some sort of disciplinary measure adds to the resistance.

Because Westminster is a private school and not a state-run institution, the administration has the prerogative to require chapel if it so desires. However, since this school is ostensibly run for the benefit of the students, the administration is obliged to objectively consider the students' demands for reform.

Therefore, the questions we must consider are the value of chapel at all, and the relative advisability of having it voluntary or required, as well as the best time to hold it and on which days of the week.

At any rate, before anyone jumps into this battle, there are certain things he should consider.

1. Do you really feel strongly about the issue or are you just bored with the status quo?
2. Administrator — Are you letting the "almighty buck" influence you?
3. Student — Are you just plain too lazy to get up at 9:00?



Vol. 85 Friday, April 9, 1965 No. 25

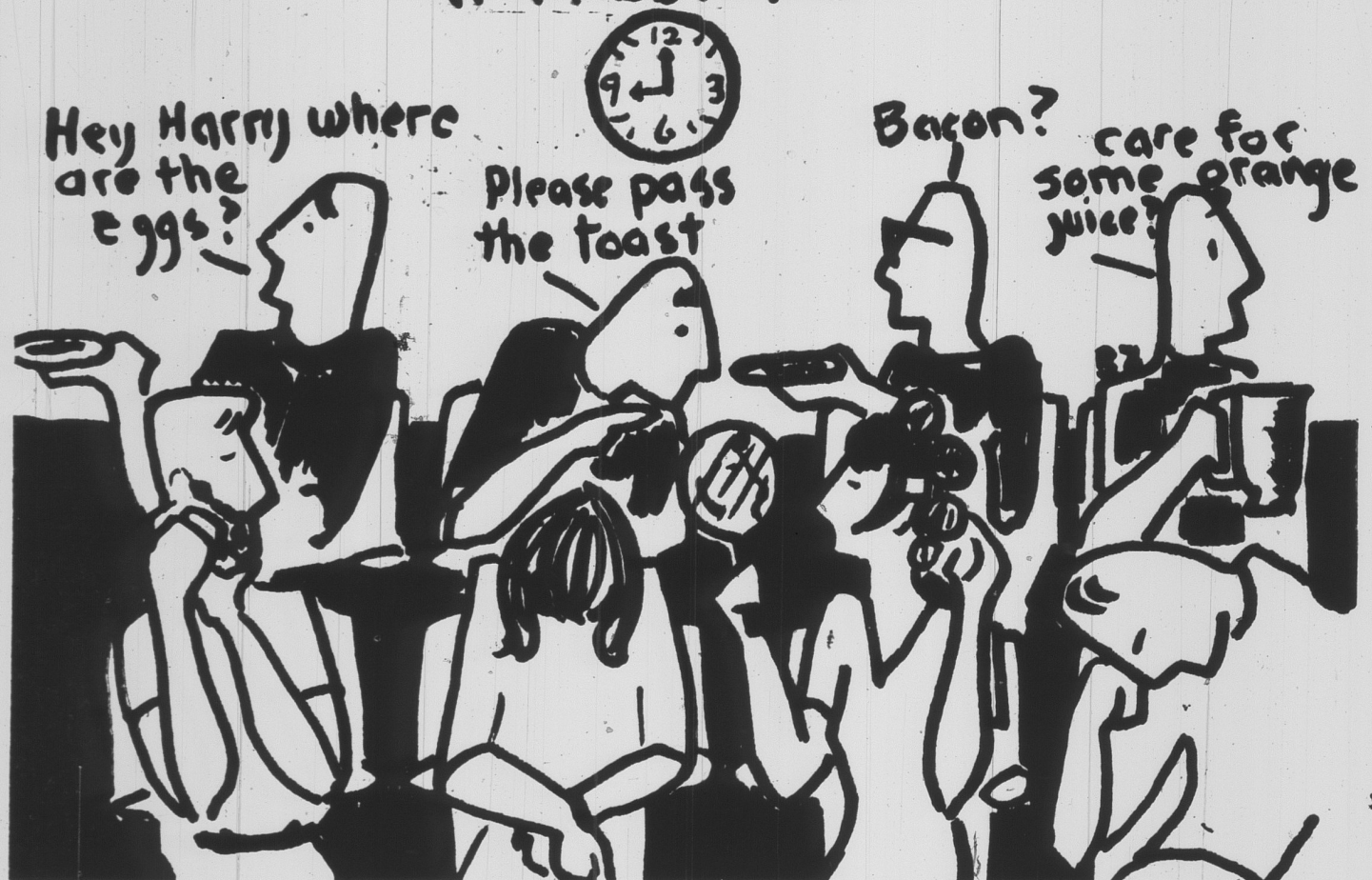
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A PREDICTION



Book Nook

"Superbly constructed with an atmosphere of chilly hell."

— J. B. Priestley

"Extraordinary... A novel whose suspense qualities have not been equalled in a very long time."

— "Cleveland Press"

"In a world all too surfeited with glamorous James Bonds and Mata Haris, John Le Carre has at last written a novel about espionage that is not only thrilling, but believable."

— "Show"

The above are critical evaluations of *The Spy Who Came In From The Cold*, a relatively new novel by John Le Carre. It has been discovered, by the way, that he was a former member of Her Majesty's Secret Service. Perhaps the great success of his book is due in large part to the realistic flavor he was able to achieve through his obvious in-

sight into the suspenses and terrors of war.

Accompanying the suspense, however, is an element of sensitive description which lends an atmosphere of valid realism to the action of Mr. Le Carre's work.

"Leamas went to the window and waited, in front of him the road and to either side the Wall, a dirty, ugly thing of breeze blocks and strands of barbed wire, lit with cheap yellow light, like the backdrop for a concentration camp. East and west of the Wall lay the unrestored part of Berlin, a half-world of ruin, drawn in two dimensions, crags of war." (Chapter 1 page 9).

Here is the world in which the reader moves from the moment that he opens to its first page. Assuredly the qualities herein cannot be adequately described — the book must be read.

Letters . . .

Dear Holcad Editor,

We would like to bring to your attention a problem which we feel exists on our campus at Westminster. It is characteristic of a small, private school to attempt to provide the student with a home-like atmosphere, but we feel that this attitude can and has developed into overprotectiveness. We feel this is not only annoying to the students, but is harmful to their growth and is, in fact, an infringement of their rights. At this crucial time in our lives, we must be allowed every opportunity to learn to cope with ourselves and others. When we graduate from Westminster, we will not be sheltered by the protecting wing of either school or parents... we will be on our own in a world which to some could prove extremely frightening after the protected atmosphere at college. We realize that the college feels that its way is right for the training of responsible and well-equipped men and women, but providing a learning atmosphere is one thing and stifling a possibility for growth is another.

There are many problems which contribute to the general atmosphere of sheltering, but one of the most evident is the choice of chapel speakers. If we must endure 9:00 chapel, we should be allowed the favor of having better and more interesting chapel speakers. We feel that Westminster has taken too great a concern that all the lecturers and chapel speakers are upright Christian thinkers. We feel that this sheltering limits our scope in education most definitely. If the college is trying to foster the Christian faith and strengthen it, they must realize that they cannot build a firm basis for faith by attempting to close the eyes of the students to other philosophies. Faith does not exist on ignorance, but through understanding. We would like to see provocative drama, written by such outstanding writers as Genet, Albee, Duerrenmatt, Osborne, Ionesco, and Williams, as well as the more conventional plays to which we have been condemned by the over-zealous spirit of the college. We would like to hear speakers on atheism and existentialism, on dope addiction, and alcoholism. If the school feels able, let them risk bringing an actual atheist or existentialist to our campus to disturb our peaceful tranquility. Thought provoking speakers on all the subjects which will broaden our understanding and orient us for the world we will meet upon graduation; these are our hopeful suggestions. We, as students, are attempting to explore a world which we shall soon take our place in as working men and women. We will enter that world with whatever equipment we can manage to collect from our classes, and our formal education, as well as with knowledge we gain through our own explorations. We will not be kept in a sheltered existence, we will not live in an entirely God-fearing, Christian world and we must learn to cope with that world and not the theoretical idealistic paradise which we find at Westminster.

Sincerely,
The Complainers

Serenade Beneath A Sorority Window

by Ethel Jacobson

Come, my love, the stars are bright
On the science lab tonight,
And spring sighs in the wanton breeze
That wafts you these apostrophies.
Darling Ann, the window's low;
Leap the sill and leave us blow,
'Cross the quad, past the gym...
Love awaits, and I am him

Tenderly the moon is gilding
The Administration Building.
Birds are cheeping, sweet and jivey,
In the chapel's storied ivy.
Rita, dear — if Ann's not there —

Band Concert Great Success

by Gary Smith

Last night the Westminster College Band under the direction of Mr. Raymond Smith took another step forward in their continuing pattern of improvement.

The seventy piece band played an excellent program composed completely of original wind band music. Probably the most exciting and well written piece on the program was the opening number: "Second Suite in F for Military Band" by Gustav Holst. This precise performance was rivaled only by the wholly effective execution of "Apollo March," a concert march of the 19th century romantic composer Anton Bruckner. The program also contained two other 19th century band works: "Fackeltanz" by Giacomo Meyerbeer and "Trauer-Marsch" by Felix Mendelssohn. A highlight of interest was the premier performance of "Divertimento in B flat" by Joseph Haydn, arranged for modern concert band by Raymond Smith. Mr. Smith is to be commended on his fine orchestration of this piece.

The second section of the program was begun by a Norman Dello Joio

Clarity and precision are still not integral parts of this band. Probably due to the fact that it is not a selective group of instrumentalists as our concert choir is a selective group of vocalists. With the increase in size of the organization and the increase of interest it is hoped that this situation can be remedied in the future.

Library Contest

(Continued from page 1)

Mary McAdoo, Hamilton Library, Edinboro State College, personally interviewed the students on Saturday before making her decision.

The winners are as follows:

Linda Haering — a collection of modern philosophy, literature and criticism.

Jim George — world history with an emphasis on United States History.

Rick Weatherwax — interest in the theatre.

Fred Shelenberger — Liberal Arts knowledge with an accent on Science and Language.

Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

A college activity that involves two hundred students plus twenty-five faculty men and women in active athletic competition over a period of eight hours and which engages another hundred students as cheering observers comes near to producing "The college family at play."

When the Faculty expresses this thanks to the men of Sigma Nu for another annual volley-ball tournament well handled, I expect that we voice the sentiments of many who had a good time last Saturday.

Wayne H. Christy

Greek Week . . .

Delta Zeta wishes to congratulate Pam Allen on her election as president of YWCA. Congratulations also to the newly elected officers of PSEA: Jan Edwards, recording secretary; Melanie Smith, corresponding secretary; and Lynne Robbins, banquet chairman.

We are also proud to acknowledge our new Cwens: Pam Lutz, Lynne Popken, and Melanie Smith.

Alpha Gamma Delta officers for 1965-1966 are: Joyce Vervoort, President; Jo Caruso, 1st Vice-president; Shelly Webb, 2nd Vice-president; Sue Rhodes, Recording Secretary; Jan Voigt, Corresponding Secretary; Wendy Fulton, Treasurer; Pat Taylor, Assistant Treasurer; Barb Tonti, Panhellenic delegate; Bobbie Villipique, Activities chairman; Marty Philips, Chaplain; Lindy Colvin, Social Chairman; Sandy Gredys, Altruistic Chairman; Marabeth Burrows, Membership chairman; Nancy Montfort, Sports Chairman; Marilyn Nile, Rush Chairman; Jinny Fasset, Editor; Ellie Cadugan, Librarian; Marsha Newkirk, Guard; Judy Aufderheide, Hospitality Chairman; Caroline Craig, Scribe; Marilyn Smith, Panhellenic representative.

Phi Kappa Tau is proud to announce that Lynn Maidlow was named fraternity sweetheart for 1965 at their recent spring formal.

Chi Omega will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt for faculty children Tuesday, April 13. We would also like to congratulate Cindy Taylor, our new pledge.

Kappa Delta wishes to congratulate her new pledge officers. They are: President, Carol King; Vice President, Carol Washabaugh; Secretary, Suzanne Jett; Treasurer, Judy Rooker; Social Chairman, Terry Youngdale; Chaplain, Barb Allen; and Song Leader, Katie Hobbie.

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NEW WILMINGTON

**College Receives
Concrete Support**

Westminster College received an unrestricted grant of \$1,000 from Bessemer Cement, Division of Diamond Alkali Company of Cleveland, it was announced today by Dr. Will W. Orr, president of the College. The money will be used towards Westminster's capital building fund.

A check for the amount was presented by George D. Graham, Jr., sales manager. Also attending the check ceremony were Robert L. Rosenberger, assistant to the president at Bessemer Cement, Harry E. Red, retired vice president of the firm, and W. Fillmore Campbell, chairman of the building committee at Westminster.

Domestic Peace Corps**VISTA Volunteers to Help
Wage War Against Poverty**

By Bev Shoener

Throughout these spring months, VISTA, Volunteers In Service To America, is recruiting college students for work as part of President Johnson's War Against Poverty. The original plans call for 5,000 volunteers to be selected, trained, and assigned to local projects throughout the United States and its territories.

VISTA offers much the same opportunity as the Peace Corps with the exception that with VISTA you are serving the people of your own country. The work involves assignments to such programs as: rural and urban community action programs, Job Corps camps, migrant worker communities, Indian reservations, hospitals, schools and institutions for the mentally ill or mentally retarded. Volunteers may express an area preference.

The service period is one year, including a four to six weeks training period. Volunteers may continue in service for a period up to three years.

The training camps are currently located in North Carolina and Florida. The training program consists in the stressing of supervised field

**Love Agape Way to Underline Inaccurate
Conceptions of Love In Modern Society**

Love Agape Way is the title of the dramatic reading directed by Mr. Vander Yacht which will be presented at the United Presbyterian church on Palm Sunday at 9:45 and in Chapel on Monday. The cast consists of a narrator, an intercessor, five men, and six women. The purpose of the reading is to undermine the misconceptions of love in our society today. First, it shows man's inaccurate ideas of "love" and how he distorts its meaning in his life. These misconceptions are then corrected by one who can see how misguided society is in this way. Agape is love which can give to others time and time again without expecting a return of any kind. This is brought out in the conclusion when the two opposing parties unite to show the audience what God meant love to be.

Students Needed

"There is no longer any reason why American children should suffer from Polio, Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, or Tetanus—diseases which can cause death or serious consequences throughout a lifetime, which still prevail in too many cases." In light of this the Education Honorary and the Sociology Club with their advisors Dr. Cockerille and Mr. Wolcott decided to join in this project of interviewing some 1300 Lawrence County families concerning vaccinations. If interested, please contact Mr. Wolcott, Sally Kuhns or Carolyn Moffit.

The cast of *Love Agape Way* includes Becky Leax, Cindy Wilson, Bob Reed, Bill Carleton, Don Goughler, Jim Swett, Mark Fowler, Cindy Moury, Jane Moore, Mary Ann Morrow, Jane Brenamen, Gary Gillard, and Larry Weed. The thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians is used in this comment on life today.

Tub Dance

Students Council will sponsor a free dance in the tub Saturday at 8:30.

**GRAND OPENING
Friday & Saturday, April 9-10**

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Stop in and register for Free Prizes or fill out the following coupon and deposit at the shop.
Drawing to be held Saturday, April 10th at closing.
Winners will be notified.

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New Wilmington

TITAN I P S

Dave Dillman
Hotcad Sports Editor

The Titans will officially usher in the 1965 baseball season tomorrow on Memorial Field when they entertain Waynesburg in a twin-bill. Coach Buzz Ridl has nominated senior righthander, Rick Sewall to go in the first game, with freshman righty Bill Harper twirling in the wrap-up.

While baseball is grabbing most of the space basketball is still in the air locally. For the eighth consecutive year the Titans can boast of a NAIA Little All American as Big Bob Oravetz turned the trick this year. Oravetz, who finished fifth on the Titan list of all time scorers, was recently named to the NAIA's second All American team. Oravetz had already garnered other post season honors but this one iced the cake. Orvie was an honorable mention selection last year while Lou Skurcenski nailed down a first team berth. Dan Petchel of nearby Edinboro State College was also named to the second dream team.

It looks like Oravetz won't be the last Titan Little All American for a while as sophomore sharpshooter John Fontanella gained honorable mention for his play this season. To top it off Fontanella won the NAIA national foul shooting crown when he hit on 59 of 66 attempts for a fantastic 92 per cent. As a team Westminster was the seventh best foul shooting club, hitting on 371 of 477 for .778 per cent. Making an All American club, whether honorable mention or first team, is quite an honor, but it sets one to thinking what more Jack Lockwood could have done to gain a little recognition. Pointing to one factor for the Titans 14 wins this season would be difficult, but Lockwood would certainly rank near the top of the list.

Turning to track, Gib Armstrong is up to his old tricks again and is heading toward another banner year. While the Titans polished off Waynesburg last week to the tune of 103-30, Armstrong was busy running around collecting six firsts. Gib took the 120 high hurdles in 16.8; the 100 yard dash in 10.3; and 120 low hurdles in 14.0; the hop-step-jump with a leap of 41-1-3/8 feet; the javelin with a toss of 174-5 and finally the broad jump a distance of 19-7.

The Titans took the 4/5 of a mile relay in 3:08.4, while Doug Behn copped the discus with a heave of 114-3. Jim Southwick took the pole vault at 10-6 and Bill Blackburn tied for first in the high jump at 5-10. Ed Craxton won the mile in 4:58.2 and Bob Stark took the 440 in 55.2. Roy Larkin came in first in the 220 in 23.4. All in all it was quite a way to kick off the season but the Titans might find the going a little rough when they visit one of the track powers of the area, Mt. Union, tomorrow.

In tennis it was anything but a dandy start as the favored Titans fell apart and bowed to Waynesburg, 7-2. Only Freshman Dave Thompson came through with flying colors in the singles, while Jim George and John Blackburn teamed for a doubles victory. Thus, the Titans are one down in their quest of Grove City, a squad that should prove to be a lot tougher than Waynesburg.

ODDS & ENDS The intermural softball league under Dave Stillwagon's direction will swing into action soon there will be three leagues just as last year the Alpha Gams flexed their muscles and copped the girls basketball tourney over the Phi Mus two Wilmington area stars, Bob Alexander and Ernie Erdecky are both headed for Westminster so the report goes both boys were the most valuable players in section 20 this year, Alexander in basketball and Erdecky in football baseball is the only local action tomorrow, this year's team could be one of the Titans best in quite a while, it could always use a little public support.

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Southpaw, co-captain neiman Ed Jackson warms up in pre-season practice (above); unidentified Titan slugger slams a long smash in mid-week practice session (below).



1965 Golf Team Wins Openers

The season is but a week old but Westminster's crack golf squad has already won two matches in two tries.

The Titans opened up against Robert Morris Junior College on the New Castle Country Club course and won, 5-2. Jeff Snyder was medalist with a 79.

In an away encounter against Waynesburg the Titans came out on top, 7-0, as Earl Mayer grabbed top honors with a 77.

Play Try-Outs

There will be try-outs for five one-act plays on Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 in the Little Theater. The plays to be cast are: "Where the Cross is Made" by O'Neill, "Purgatory" by Yeats, "Theater of the Soul" by Synge, "Nude Washing Dishes" by Seeler, and an excerpt from "Tiny Alice" by Albee. The plays will be presented the third week of May.

All students are welcome to come at any time during the afternoon to read.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

classroom? The discussion then shifted to the advantages of having chapel at all, and the following arguments were brought up:

Keeping the required chapel system

PRO — Administration

1) It is the philosophy of the school to have education based on man's relation to God, and the chapel is a 100 year tradition in this direction.

2) It is a chance to get the entire student body together as a group.

3) Students do value chapel. Those who write back later say they remember chapel especially.

CON — Student Council

1) It is not working out. By the mere number of 1200 students together, it is not conducive to a good educational device.

2) There is no positive consolation between chapel of this nature and either a true religious experience or a religious attitude on the part of the students.

3) Chapel is not the same as it was. It can no longer be a dup religious expression because of the nature of the program and because of the number of students. Pushing religion on 1200 students would defeat the purpose.

4) Student Council would like to stress that they would appreciate it if students would refrain from any active demonstrations on this question at the present time. Secondly, all students are urged to poll their vote on Monday, so a truly representative tally can be made.

III. Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

committees for discussion on various aspects of the problem. Then they will suggest possible means of improving the situation.

Some of the experts on the Viet Nam crisis who will address the conference are William P. Bundy, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Dr. William Y. Elliott, Charles Malik, Professor at American U., Robert E. Hannow, AID, Southeast Asia for the Department of State, and Marquerte Higgins, Washington Correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune.

Also speaking will be Major General Edward G. Lansdale, USAF (Ret), Director of Food for Peace, Commander Howard A. I. Sugg, Executive Officer of Navy Section, MANG, Viet Nam, Kenneth Young, Former U.S. Ambassador to Thailand, and Brigadier General Joseph W. Stillwell.

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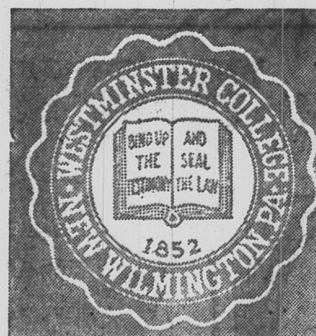
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TODAY**



The Westminster College HOLCAD

**Welcome
Parents**

Vol. 85

No. 26

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 30, 1965

Greeks, Independents to Perform in Annual Program

On Saturday evening at 8:15 Sing and Swing will be presented by Student Council in the Arts and Science Auditorium. Beth Muir and Jeff Hutzler will M.C. the program. All the Sororities and Fraternities will present two selections in a non-competitive song-fest.

Alpha Gamma Delta — "It Takes a Woman", and "Inch-worm." The conductor is Martha Phillips.

Chi Omega — "Medly from Small World," and "Everything's Coming Up Roses". The conductor is Ginny Jamieson.

Delta Zeta — "Chim Chim Cheree", and "With a Little Bit of Luck". The conductor is Sandra Mohr.

Kappa Delta — "More", and "My Favorite Things". The conductor is Camy Puglielli.

Phi Mu — "Love Walked In", and "Put on a Happy Face". The conductor is Marianna King.

Sigma Kappa — "Medly from 'This is the Land of Milk and Honey'". The conductor is Carol Mollenauer.

Zeta Tau Alpha — "You Wouldn't Believe Me", and "With a Hey, and a Hi, and a Ho, Ho, Ho". The conductor is Carol Shaw.

A group of Independent Women will sing — "Willow Weep for Me", and "A Little Bit Independent". The conductor is Sandy Willets.

Alpha Sigma Phi — "Whiffen Poof", and "Evening Shadows". The conductor is Jim Swett.

Theta Chi — "Wanderin", and "Charlotte's a Comin". The conductor is Gary Gillard.

Sigma Nu — "Snake Potion No. 9", and "A Sig I Am". The conductors are Ray Cebula and Bill McNaugher.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — "Tonight", and "Downtown". The conductor is Herbie Niles.

Phi Kappa Tau — "Moriah", and "The Hall of Ivy". The conductor is Tom Richardson.

Parents' Day Events

10:00 A.M. — Faculty Offices Open

10:30 A.M.—Parents' Day Chapel

12:15 P.M.—Parents' luncheon in all dining halls

1:00-4:00 P.M. — Open House

1:00 P.M. — Tennis vs. St. Francis College

1:00 P.M. — Track vs. Thiel College

1:30 P.M. — Baseball vs. Slippery Rock State College

2:45 P.M. — May Court Coronation

3:30 P.M. — Mortar Board Installation

4:00 P.M. — Reception for parents, faculty, and students

8:15 P.M. — Sing and Swing

Parents' Day to Feature Chapel, Sports, Crowning of May Queen



The May Queen coronation climaxed afternoon activities on Parents' Day last year.

The annual Parents' Day fest will start tomorrow at 10:00 when the parents will have a chance to meet the faculty or attend the special Parents Day chapel, presided over by Dr. Will Orr and featuring a greeting by the seniors. At 12:15 a luncheon for the parents will take place in the dining halls. From 1:00 til 5:00 the entire campus will be turned over to the parents. The residence halls, Science Hall, Old Main, and McGill Library will be open for inspection. In addition there will be a clothes-line art show in front of the Arts and Science Building as well as inside.

Sports events will run all afternoon, with the tennis team taking on St. Francis at 1:00. The baseball team challenges Slippery Rock at 1:30, and the Harriers meet Thiel at 1:00. At 2:45 the May Queen coronation court and queen, Alice Otto, will be recognized and crowned for their outstanding service and leadership in college as juniors. Alice is a math major from Beaver Falls. The other members of the court include Joyce Vervoort, elementary education major from Chatham, New Jersey; Jeanne Lynch, a math major from Butler; Nancy Schlafer, a music major from Huntington, New York; Anna La-

(Continued on Page 6)

Three Nights with the Theatre

Students Direct Series Of Six One-Act Plays

by Bev Shoener

In addition to its presentation of *The Glass Menagerie*, the Little Theater is also offering a series entitled Three Nights with the Theatre. The series will take place May 18 through 20. Two of the three nights will consist of three one-act plays

directed by students.

Of the six plays, only *Tiny Alice* is not a one-act play in itself. *Tiny Alice* is an excerpt from the full length play entitled *Tiny Alice* by Edward Albee.

Mark Klinger is directing the play which stars Gary Gillard as Cardinal, Bill Carlton as Lawyer, Jim Carey as Julian, Eric Burns as Butler, and Lyn Hill as Alice.

Lord Byron's Love Letter by Tennessee Williams is under the direction of Polly McKnight. It is a comedy with some tragic undertones which treats two old ladies who capitalize on Lord Byron's love letters as a tourist attraction. The cast includes: Spinster, Linda Kring; Old Woman, Jane Walker; Matron, Vonny Unger; and Husband, Ron Norton.

Margie Darling chose *Where the Cross is Made* by Eugene O'Neill. The plot is a type of tragic ghost story which shows a young man driven insane by his father who is also rather insane. Skip Holliday portrays Nat Bartlett; Gib McGill, Captain Bartlett; Kay Henderson, Sue Bartlett; Tom Myers, Dr. Higgins; Nick Turner, Jimmy Karacke; Don Cook, Cates; and Mark Klinge, Silas Horne.

All Fine Arts Drama students will recognize *Theater of the Soul*, by Yevgenoff which is being directed by Beth Muir. The play takes place within a man's soul with the major characters being M1 (the rational self), M2 (the emotional self), and M3 (the eternal self). Beth said that she is using girls to portray the facets of the soul to show that they are neutral ideas or non-entities. The members of the cast are Becky Leax, Kate Hobbie, Robbie Harold, Linda Ahlborn, Jane Breneman, Cindy Wilson, and Jim Church. *Purgatory* is a verse play by

Psi Chi

All those with a 2.75 all college average and a 3.0 average in psychology courses plus nine hours of psychology, are eligible for Psi Chi, psychology honorary. If interested, please contact Sandy Thornhill, 312 Galbreath

Rev. David Ayers to Speak At Parents' Day Service

Sunday Vespers will feature the Reverend David W. Ayers as guest minister. The title of the Sermon for the Parents Day Service will be "Life's Question." Mr. David Ayers is a graduate of Syracuse University, and he received his Seminary training from Auburn Theological Seminary. Mr. Ayers is active in both demonional and in community activities. He is a member of the Masons and a past Kiwanis President.

Monday Chapel will be a panel discussion on Vietnam with Mr. Walter Slack, Dr. Harry Swanhart, Dr. Delber McKee, Andrea Burgard, and Michael Bryant. There will also be an open discussion with these people Tuesday night in Meeting Room A of the Tub.

An All-City Symphony from Pittsburgh will present a concert on Wednesday.

On Thursday the series, "Contributions to Contemporary Theology" will concern the Apostle Paul, and the discussion will be presented by Dr. Marcus Barth, Professor of the New Testament at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Yates and will be directed by Alice Hilliard. It is the story of an old man, his son, and a feeling of guilt. It involves much symbolism which is one reason Alice gives for choosing the play. The characters are Boy portrayed by Charles Bender, and Old Man portrayed by Don Goughler.

Rich Weatherwax has chosen *Nude Washing Dishes* to work with. Basically it is a story of a beatnik artist who doesn't want to sell his works. John Papworth plays Orval; Carole Korner, Paloma; Cherie Gearhart, Cindy; Paul Chichester, Melvin; Andy Warren, Charlie Wilson; Mary Ellen Alspach, Toots; and Bruce Irwin, Mr. Max.



Rev. David Ayers

Westminster PSEA Salutes Educators

Since 1958, Teaching Career Month has been observed yearly from April 1 to April 30, under the leadership of the National Education Association. It is a major nationwide effort to enhance the status of the teaching profession with the primary purpose of retaining the best possible teachers for America's schools and colleges.

Highlights of Teaching Career Month are the awards of Hilda Maehling Fellowships to classroom teachers which enable them to carry on some special academic program and the selection of the Nation's "Teacher of the Year" by *Look Magazine*.

In recognition of Teaching Career Month, the student PSEA chapter of Westminster would like to pay tribute to the educators of this college.

Anthology to Publish Poems By Six W.C. Students



Madelon Kosch, Rick DeGraw, Polly McKnight, Sam Craig, and Cynthia Wilson, winners whose poems will be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Linda Haering is not pictured.

Word has been received from the National Poetry Press, Los Angeles, California, that poems of six students of Westminster College have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The following students have been so notified: Cynthia Wilson, Polly McKnight, Madelon Kosch, Linda Haering, Richard DeGraw, and Sam Craig. The poems of these students have appeared in the last two issues of *Scrawl*, the campus literary magazine. The Anthology is a collection of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Pre-registration

Student pre-registration for the first semester 1965-66 are to pick up their envelopes at the Registrar's office according to the following schedule.

Juniors (*62 or more hours) May 3.

Sophomores (*28-61 hours) May 4 and 5.

Freshmen (*less than 28 hours) May 6 and 7.

*Hours already earned.

Students planning to attend summer school should declare their intention by signing the appropriate form in the envelope. Pre-registration for summer school will be on May 26.

Too Busy?

Westminster's Student Council is up for grabs. Who wants it? Apparently, nobody. Every year the leaders of many campus organizations face the problem of finding their successors. This year the problem is even more acute.

It is a strange fact that the campus posts which bring the holder the most responsibility, prestige, and influence are the very jobs that go begging.

Each spring, a handful of students has to begin a campaign of arm-twisting which would turn any Madison Avenue veteran green with envy. Not only are all obvious prospects sought out and spoken to, but files, year-books, and all manner of other records are searched to uncover any others. They use every method of persuasion short of outright torture, and all to no avail.

The problem is not in a lack of qualified people. There are many of them. It is just that nobody seems willing to take on the extra work and responsibility of an important post.

For example, the office of Student Council President is not being contested. This position is the most important one on campus—or should be. As official representative of the wishes of the student body, this person is a vital link between students and administrators. The effectiveness of the office depends entirely on the person occupying it. It is the biggest single opportunity to exercise leadership open to college students.

At present, though, after serious attempts to interest at least four students in running for the office, only one declared his intention to do so, and thus automatically became president of next year's Student Council.

This means that the student body either is unanimously backing Rich Ney for Student Council President (an unlikely possibility considering the variety of opinion here on all other topics), or nobody cares enough to do anything about it.

The same sort of thing occurs in attempting to fill the editorships of *Scrawl*, *Holcad*, and *Argo*. There is very rarely more than one application to consider when Publications Committee meets to select a new editor.

It seems to me this signifies a widespread lack of interest not only among the rank and file of the student body, but also the outstanding student leaders.

Until recently I felt that this was, perhaps, typical of college students and somewhat inevitable. However, I had an opportunity several weeks ago to speak to students from a large number of colleges and universities from all sections of the country. Both by observing these students and by talking to them about their schools, I was brought to a rude awakening.

Apparently, there are schools where students are eager to take jobs of responsibility which are not otherwise very different from Westminster. In fact, people there not only take these jobs, but compete rather seriously for them. There are even schools where men take their share of editorial positions, realizing the value of this experience in any profession.

I discovered, also, that it is very easy to become satisfied with yourself here at Westminster. This is no doubt a good school. However, the competition is much harder than we often realize. I discovered that just because you have a B average and are active in campus life is no guarantee that you will be able to write your own ticket when you graduate.

I met many, many bright kids who have done more than was required of them. They know what they want and have gone out of their way to prepare themselves for it. Unless we at Westminster do the same, we are bound to lose out to them.

This all seems to fit into one big picture. We are complacent. Why shouldn't we be? When is graduation, anyway?



The Westminster College
HOLCAD

Vol. 85 Friday, April 30, 1965 No. 26

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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Andrea Burgard



Spring Cleaning

What's that noise that's been waking you up at 6:00 a.m. lately? An armored car race? A misplaced bomb? A herd of ravenous giraffe? No, if you can make it to the window you will see it is simply that humongous mob of Westminster building and grounds men arriving for work.

Each year beginning April 21 or thereabouts they appear in full force—not in small groups, but in swarms. They rip out old sidewalks, put in new sidewalks, and polish all other sidewalks. They hang from the rafters to dust the lightbulbs, they scour the door-knobs.

The whole quadrangle bursts into bloom. Tulips, daffodils, dandelions appear as by magic. Grass seed is carefully strewn on the unofficial walkways. Each blade of grass receives its yearly checkup and manicure.

Every school seal glitters. Any leaf dead or alive, which happens to stray on a lawn is summarily removed, and woe be unto wayward candy and cigarette wrappers.

Prominent administrators have a standing request for rain on April 29 to give the whole thing a final clean-up and ready Britain Lake for the busy summer season.

Then on May 1 it happens—yup, you guessed it—once everyone realizes that this is the right campus, they welcome parents to Peaceful Valley.

Midnight Marauders

Dear Editor:

Out of western New Wilmington comes a cloud of dust, a burst of speed, and a hearty hi-ho Ford. Who is it? What is it? Can it be yes-it is!!! It's the Westminster Sheriff and his seatbelt squadron stealthily sneaking into the Hillside Dormitory parking lot in the dead of night with two six-packs of parking violations resting in trusty holsters.

"All right boys, we got 'em covered now. They can't get away this time."

"That was a pretty smart move, boss, waitin' until everybody came back from vacation with their cars. That way they don't have time to get a college sticker. We can nab some loot from some visitors who parked their cars here too."

"I've been waitin' for this moment for a long time, boys. When I give the signal, reach for your weapons."

As the Sheriff lowers his hand, lightning draws and quick pencils finish the job as the posse strikes and in a flash is gone, leaving those little yellow envelopes on several windshields. **THE TRAFFIC COMMITTEE STRIKES.**

Respectfully submitted

Bill Garvin

That Little Little Theatre

by Cynthia Wilson

It has often been said that spring is the birth time of new things and this is surely evident on our campus. Near the Arts and Science Hall, which itself was only recently completed, is the beginning of a new life at Westminster and the realization of a long-held dream for all those who have worked in the Drama department. The construction site will soon bring forth a new theatre which will give to the students of Westminster the opportunity and the privilege of having a workshop for drama.

Most people on Westminster's campus know nothing of the difficulties which have constantly bothered the teachers, directors, actors, and technical crews who must work with the little that the Little Theatre has to offer. The director is first hindered by the lack of space, which is lessened in the rear of the stage by a large overhang which must be masked in the scenery for each play. Secondly, the Little Theatre lacks sufficient off-stage space, and the lighting and loft space are both inadequate. And finally, the deficient seating area allows for a crowd of only 150 and necessitates extra performances, often excluding those who were not quick enough in the purchasing of their tickets.

The new theatre, however, will put an end to all of these problems. The continental style of seating, that is, without center aisles, will accommodate 350 people. The theatre will also have an adjoining scene construction shop, dressing rooms, and an actors' lounge or Green Room. Nearby classrooms will be used for Art and Drama courses.

So as we remember the difficulties of the Little Theatre and sincerely congratulate Dr. Burbick, Mr. Vander Yacht, and Mr. Fenn who have all struggled with the handicaps of that stage, we should also look forward to the day when the new Little Theatre will provide a fitting and long awaited workshop of dramatic art.

Dear Nikki . . .

This is written by one member of the student body who makes the stupendous assumption that she speaks for the feelings of the rest of the undergraduates here. It is a personal reaction to your chapel program about Finland.

I liked your candor ("The American home is where the parents keep their furniture"), sensitivity ("These people go from country to country with the reindeer . . . we do not have a discrimination") and pride in Finland and the Finns ("We are a completely independent people . . . we are—how shall I say?—stubborn, because we did not become a part of assimilated Russia even though she did rule us for 100 years"). Yet your outlook was not prejudiced or blinded ("Finland is not a perfect country . . . our educational system is not excellent"); it reflected sincerity, ("I want to thank the administration and student council for helping me come here") and genuine humility ("I do not feel like a foreigner . . . I feel at home here"). You showed us a smattering touch of the spirit of Finland as well as her geography and color (can you imagine what the sundeck would be like if Westminster were located within the land of the midnight sun?). You did well with your limited time, mentioning something about several aspects of Finland, instead of dwelling on one area, which would have lent us a singular, disproportionate view of her. (We remember lakes, Laplanders, rolling in the snow after a steam session, government buildings, open markets, schools and statuary).

But there is something beyond that. As American students we have wanted you to see the bigness and the smallness of America, too. We have wanted you to see some starving people in the land of plenty; some old-fashioned farms surrounding a modern college; some voluntarily-integrated schools quietly prospering amidst their internally-torn, segregated neighbors; and some clean elections among labor union "landslides." We wanted you to see some small-town businessmen who will throw in an extra doughnut or tell you which is the better brand despite impersonal nextdoor competition; and some stimulating men and women who believe in their fields of thought and training and teach them that way, mingled with the ones to whom it is a living as long as it comes out of the book and goes onto the blackboard. There are some tremendous cathedrals, dead of their people, around the corner from struggling miners' parishes thriving in spiritual vigor; and some policemen who save several lives and don't make page one, working among their peers who skip writing out traffic tickets and pilfer stolen merchandise before it is confiscated; and some ten-dollar factory-special dresses that will outwear hundred-dollar originals in both design and fabric; and some men educated in peace who are drilled for war.

But the largest thing that we wanted is that America become people to you—not the land of machines, but the land of people who run machines and sometimes walk home for the heck of it. We have wanted you to catch the smile and spirit in sprawling Pittsburgh as well as in comparatively-isolated New Wilmington; to see that there are people who will help you find the right book or the shortest distance simply because you have need of them; to see that Americans are neither mostly fat nor mostly thin; to see that there are people far nor mostly thin; to see that there are people who will paint in brown because that is the required minimum color, then go on to work in purple because its bearing and balance of red and blue are different, useful, and expressive; to see that the people who pay for the bombs dropped in Viet Nam are hateful, violent, shiftless, class-conscious, indifferent, calculating, atheistic, materialistic, wealthy, warm, kind, plain, thoughtful, concerned, well-informed, interested, stimulating, enthusiastic, dedicated, inspiring, mundane, hard-working, loving, genuine human beings.

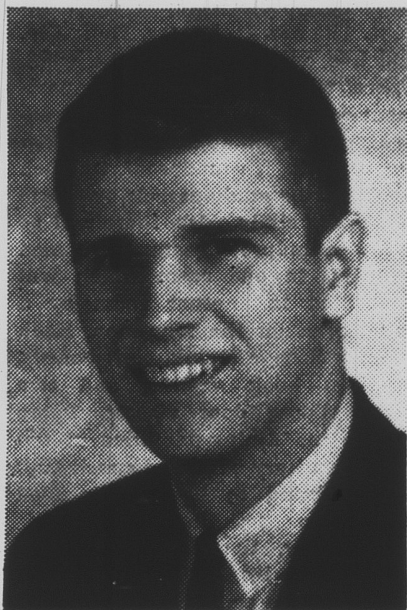
It is apparent that you have seen this; we have all come to college and we have all seen it. And if we came to Finland, one at a time, you would probably tell us in your sensitive, witty, honest, soft-spoken way that Finland is people, too. Welcome to America, Nikki; Finland has done well by you.

—Susan Winn

Student Council Elections--Vote Now!

Vice-Presidential Candidates

JIM SLOAN



I feel that my candidate, James Sloan, is the candidate most equipped to effectively fulfill the office of Student Council Vice-President. Jim boasts two years experience on Student Council which we feel is a qualification not to be taken lightly. In his two years as a member of Student Council he has served as treasurer, a member of the Inter-Relations Board, which is now fighting the chapel change. Besides these two major positions in Student Council, Jim has served on or worked with the majority of its committees. One of these is being the Homecoming Committee, on which he was co-chairman.

Jim is not to be outdone in his participation in events not connected with Student Council. His academic qualities are shown by his membership in Thanos, a sophomore men's honorary. Besides being active in Student Council, outstanding academically, he finds time to participate in athletics. He was a member of the Westminster wrestling team, and an active participant in Intramurals. All of these activities and experiences combine to present us with a person who is more than capable of fulfilling this office, and a person who we should strive to put in office.

Jack Biel

Campaign Manager

Theta Chi Holds First Activation

Theta Chi, Alpha Kappa Epsilon Colony, held activation ceremonies for twenty members on April 24. The ceremonies were conducted by Mr. Robert Hope, Regional Counselor, who was assisted by representatives of Theta Chi Chapters from Slippery Rock State College, Indiana State College, Clarion State College, Youngstown University, and Kent State University.

Officers were then installed by Mr. Hope.

Following these proceedings a tea was held in Ferguson Hall Lounge. This was attended by Dr. Orr, Dr. Saylor, Mr. Ireland, representatives of other campus fraternities, and Theta Chi members from other colleges. The chairman of the tea was Diane Mylting who was assisted by representatives from the sororities and independents on campus.

The following are now members at large of Theta Chi Fraternity: Don Burkhart, Richard Byerly, Bob Collett, Jack Dakers, Dave Dudgeon, Mark Fowler, Gary Gillard, Dan Klindinst, Harry Martsof, Dave McCormick, Charles Mitcham, Steve Nath, Mike O'Hea, Ron Parmele, Anson Raymond Jr., Jim Warnock, Jim Wertz, Kim Yentch, Mr. Dale Kilhefner, and Mr. J. Miller Peck.

TOM MYERS

I believe Tom Myers is the better candidate for the vice-presidency because he has the usual necessary qualifications for a vice-president, plus additional qualifications for this vice-presidency.

In addition to the experience garnered on this Student Council, in the realm of parliamentary government; he has had numerous experiences in managing people, on committees, athletics, and different other non-academic organizations.

Instead of resting on past laurels, however, he is currently news editor of the *Holcad*, a position second only to the editor; he is active in



plays, and in music as well as intramurals.

With the ultra-conservative powers-to-be, a vice-president with strongly grounded and held student opinions is the key to success.

These ideas, coupled with intelligence, drive, experience, and the will to fight for the students' rights, and added to his ability and position on the *Holcad*, make Tom Myers the candidate for the vice-presidency to vote for — TODAY.

Wayne Luce

Campaign Manager

During this week before Student Council elections it will come as a surprise, and perhaps a shock, to most of you to learn that a new Council president has already been chosen. If this were a year like most others, you the student body, would yourselves be given the opportunity to choose a president. This year, however, only one student submitted his name in nomination for president before the closing deadline, April 20. Since there was only one candidate, that person was declared by Council as President for 1965-66.

Our most important aim now is to work from where we are. I recognize the fact that if there had been an election I could have been defeated. Yet I also know that if anyone seriously wanted another candidate to win, another candidate would have been found to run.

Many of you may now be saying that you did not know that nominations were taking place. Perhaps, unwittingly, you have here touched upon one of the most critical aspects of Student Council. How many of you know what Student Council actually does? True, the minutes

are printed each week, but how many take time to linger around the bulletin board searching for the minutes hidden under three or four other important announcements? If Student Council is to dedicate itself to its primary function, that of serving the student body as a link between students and administration, it is critical that students be aware of what Council is doing. This has been talked about before. Now we hope to do something.

Some of you may also be saying that you do not care whether or not you know what Council is doing. Since Council has no real power and since many of its endeavors like Big Name Entertainment, dress rules, and chapel programs have left much to be desired, of what worth is Council anyway?

First of all, you have touched again on the fact that for lack of communication you are uninformed about the essential duties, workings, and powers of Student Council.

Secondly though, you rightly recognize that Student Council is not functioning efficiently. There is no reason with the type of organization that Student Council is, its

importance to the entire college, and the type of student who are members, that Council can not effectively carry out all major programs it attempts. It depends only upon thorough, concerned workers and strong leadership. These two factors along with an overall internal re-evaluation of Student Council, are the main tasks that lie ahead.

There is neither time nor reason now to go into the specific programs already outlined for Student Council in the coming year. They will not work unless these others efficiency, communication, and evaluation, to remember is that speeches have been delivered, letters have been written, promises have been made before, to no avail, and what actual work has been done the student body knows little about. Next year should be a year in which students, Council, and Administration can function as a unit and not as antagonistic forces. It will be Student Council's job to begin this move.

Richard Ney

Student Council President
1965-66

Candidates for Secretary

JUNE FRY

Qualified, reliable, and efficient are three words which describe an outstanding candidate for the office of Secretary of your Student Council. This candidate is June Fry, a sophomore business administration



major from Buffalo, New York. During her two years at Westminster, June has served the student body, especially through her active participation in Student Council. June has been a class representative to Student Council for 2 years. For both of these years June has served on the Inter-Relations Board, working closely with other students and members of the administration. This Board has discussed important issues such as the chapel time change.

In other important campus organizations June is a member of Cwens and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is treasurer of Rho Gamma, the business honorary and is secretary of Omicron Pi Delta, the Economics honorary. She has worked in the dining hall for 2 years.

June's academic average is outstanding: she has maintained a 3.3 average and will graduate in 3 years.

This is an excellent record and I feel it is reflective of a person who is respected, hard-working and active: the type of person who is well-qualified to serve as secretary of your Student Council.

Doug Webb
Campaign Manager

BECKY LARSON

While participating in Student Council this year, I could not help but notice a certain vivacious freshman woman taking an active part in the proceedings. It is now my pleasure to present this young lady — Becky Larson — as the most appropriate candidate for Secretary of Student Council.

Becky has capably served as one of the freshmen class representatives to Council this year. While on Council, she has served efficiently as chairman of the coed dining committee, a member of the Winter



Carnival committee, and this past semester chairman of the migration committee. Becky's activities outside Student Council are several and varied, indicating her diverse interests and abilities. She was elected to Cwens, the sophomore women's honorary, and chosen vice-president of the Sigma Kappa pledge class. YWCA, WAA, PSEA and membership in the Neshannock Church choir are also an active part of Becky's extracurricular life.

The office of Student Council secretary requires ambition to fulfill its many duties effectively. I believe her ambition as she seeks this office as a freshman. Therefore I ask you to let her put her talents to use serving you the students as Secretary of Student Council.

Graham Johnstone
Campaign Manager

ever. He works in the dining hall and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

We feel that John's previous experience in addition to his desire for the position more than qualify him for the office of Student Council Treasurer.

Jim Long,
Campaign Manager

VOTE TODAY

Tower Room

Old Main

11:30-4:30

Candidates for Treasurer

ROGER HANNIGAN



Experience and responsibility, the most important attributes of a candidate for treasurer are found in Roger Hannigan. Roger is a freshman this year who was elected to represent his class on Student Council. He has been an enthusiastic member of Council and is familiar with its responsibilities.

In other campus activities, Roger is President of his Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class, a member of the football and track team and holds a board job.

I feel that Roger has shown himself to be respected, reliable and hard working. For this reason I give him my full endorsement as a candidate for Treasurer. Will you?

Jo Caruso

Campaign Manager

JOHN HANNA

The candidate most completely qualified for the office of Student Council Treasurer is John Hanna, a freshman from Black Lick, Pennsylvania. John's leadership and administrative abilities have been evidenced in high school, but his college accomplishments and activities must be much more valid and pertinent in fulfilling the requirements of this important office.

Most important of John's qualifications is his experience as a Student Council representative this past year, and his participation in



many Council committees. John is a member of the Freshman Committee, Big Name Entertainment, Social Committee, the advisory committee to the Religious Life Council, and the Inter-Relations Board. The importance of John's efforts on Inter-Relations Board cannot be exaggerated. This board presents the student member with a situation

where he can air student gripes directly to the administration. John's previous Board experience will be immeasurable value if he is elected Treasurer.

John has not confined his interests solely to Student Council, how-

Six Students to Spend Junior Year Abroad

Six Westminster College students will be spending their Junior year abroad next year. They are: Lois Congdon (Trumbull, Conn.), Jo Mostertz (Greenville, S.C.), Ann Hartnett (Cleveland, Ohio), Earlene Tibbels (Bel Air, Md.), Sherrill Heim (Middletown, Pa.), and Linda O'Bryant (Hamburg, N.Y.).

Lois Congdon will attend the University of Ghana for a full year on the United Presbyterian JYA program. The school is connected with the University of London and is on the British system, meaning she will take only three courses. She will live in a dorm and her classes will be conducted in English. Lois is a Christian Ed. major.

Jo Mostertz will attend the University of Heidelberg for a full year, including the summer. She is going independently, and will live with some friends of her grandparents'. The classes, mostly in German literature, will be conducted in German. Jo is a German major.

Ann Hartnett will attend the University of Geneva in Switzerland for a full year, including the summer.



JYA students: Ann Hartnett, Jo Heim, and Lois Congdon. Linda O'Bryant is not pictured.

mer, on the United Presbyterian JYA program. Her classes, mainly in French literature and culture, will be conducted in French. Ann is a French-German major.

Earlene Tibbels will attend the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, where classes are in English. Since Edinburgh is on the British system, she will take only three courses, two of which will be English literature and Scottish history.

She is going independently and will board with a local family. Earlene is an English major.

Sherrill Heim will attend the University of Valladolid in Spain for six months (June 8 — Dec. 22) on the Indiana State Program. She will take classes in Spanish and live with a native family. Sherrill is a music major.

Linda O'Bryant will attend the University of Valladolid the same program. She will live with a family there for six months. Linda is a Spanish major.

College Plans New Boys' Dorm

by Diane Mylting

Westminster's campus is suddenly expanding. Within the next 60 days the ground for a new boy's dormitory will be broken. The location is on the hill next to Russell Hall and overlooking the tennis courts. It will be called John B. Eichenauer Hall in honor of Mr. Eichenauer who was a member of Westminster's Board of Trustees for 22 years and who is now a retired Pittsburgh lawyer residing in Venice, Florida.

Crossgates, Inc., of McMurray, Penna., will undertake the construction. Construction cost will be approximately \$864,000.

The building will be in an H-shape with two wings joined by a lounge. The north wing will have four floors: a ground floor and three residence floors. The total floor space is 55,546 square feet, with 130 rooms, 65 rooms in each wing. This will solve the rooming problem that faces many of the student men, especially juniors and seniors. The fraternities on campus house a total of 73 men and the availability of rooms in town is decreasing. Dr. Orr is grateful to the townspeople for the opening of their homes to our student men. Eichenauer Hall will facilitate almost twice as many men as Russell Hall presently does.

Eichenauer Dorm has many special features. The ground floor of the north wing will have various meeting rooms and a large multipurpose room which will be available for parties, dances, and functions of various campus organizations. The new fraternity, Theta Chi, will live on one floor of the wing. There will be a director's apartment with dining facilities. The entire building will be carpeted throughout to make it soundproof. On each floor will be study carrels, separate rooms for study. Also, there will be a few soundproof rooms. Two men will live in one room which will be connected to another room by a toilet area for the four men. Each room will have a sink, cork boards, spacious book shelves, and two large sliding door closets. There will be no dining facilities in the new dormitory because Russell Hall is facilitated to handle the food service for both dormitories.

Hopefully, the north wing will be finished by May, 1966 and the dorm will be completed by August, 1966. The Eichenauer Hall is only one of the four big projects that Westminster College has definite plans to undertake. The Arts and Science addition has already been started and in the future a new wing be added to the McGill Library and a new wing with a 75 x 42 foot swimming pool will be added to the Field House.

From Out The Road

A BIG

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Theta Chi Fraternity

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FROM

Delta Omega Chapter

OF

Zeta Tau Alpha

Nothing too fancy,

Not much to say,

Just a Big SIG KAP Welcome

On this Parent's Day.

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"WELCOME PARENTS"

From That Happier Crew

The Women of Delta Zeta

Financial Aid

Students are reminded that Saturday, May 1, is the last day for filing of applications for financial assistance during the 1965-66 academic year.

Scholarships and loan applications must be returned to the Office of Director of Student Affairs by this date.

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First Methodist Church

Fraternity House

Welcome Parents

FROM

Phi Mu Sorority

Welcome Parents, Friends

and Alumni

Phi Kappa Tau

Alpha Gamma Delta

WELCOMES

Parents and Friends

'Glass Menagerie' to Conclude Season for Little Theatre

The Little Theatre will complete its current season with a four-night run of *The Glass Menagerie*, which many claim is Tennessee Williams' finest play.

Directed by Dr. William G. Burbick, the play will feature Marilyn Heacock as Amanda, and Rick DeGraw as Tom. Rick has appeared this season as one of the Roustabouts in *J.B.* and as Biggs, the crooked businessman in *High Tor*.

Also featured in this small cast will be Eileen Cox, a freshman from New Castle, and Chuck Hofmeister. Chuck played the lead role of Van Dorn in *High Tor*, and was the very funny Valere in *Tartuffe*.

The Glass Menagerie is set in a not-too-lovely area of St. Louis during the thirties. Termed a "memory play" by Mr. Williams, the story is told by Tom, who after nearly twenty-five years of living with his mother and sister has finally left his home, "broken out" as he says.

The story is simple and poignantly beautiful. Amanda, the mother, was deserted by her husband and left with a son, a fragile, pretty, crippled daughter, and shrouds of memories from her Southern aristocratic background. Laura, the daughter, is painfully shy and appears fated to live with her mother and her collection of glass animals... animals as crystalline and delicate as herself. Tom finally arranges to bring home a friend from work. Nothing is spared to please "the gentleman caller". He arrives, innocently charms Laura, then leaves to meet his fiancée, leaving Laura with a broken glass unicorn that now looks like any other horse. Laura learns to break with her past. Amanda doesn't. Tom leaves home to build his own past.

Tickets go on sale Monday in the Arts and Sciences building, at the box office. The play is being presented in the Little Theatre, so seats are limited. It will run from May 12 through May 15. The box office will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. All students must present their I.D. cards plus twenty-five cents each which will be refunded after the play.

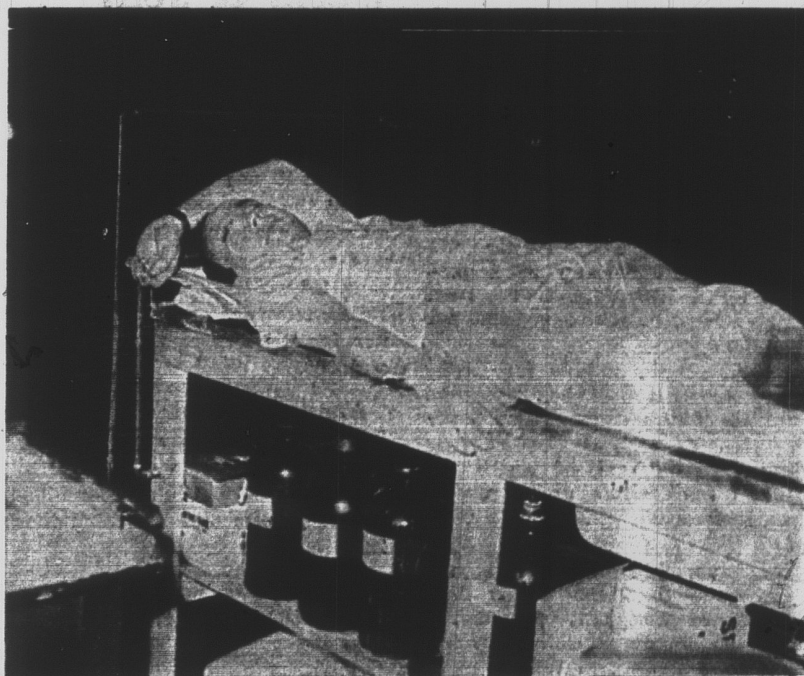
Rogers to Study On Fellowship

Mr. Jack B. Rogers, Instructor in Bible and Philosophy, will be leaving at the end of this semester to continue work on his doctoral thesis entitled *The Contemporary Criticism of the Westminster Confession of Faith*. Mr. Rogers has been awarded one of twenty-six Presbyterian Graduate Fellowships to continue his doctoral work. The subject of his thesis is of a contemporary nature and, therefore, it is desirable that it be completed within the next year.

Mr. Rogers will be spending the summer and the early fall studying at Princeton Theological Seminary, continuing on to the London British Museum in the late fall. This museum maintains a highly significant library and is the only place which has all of the historical divines pertinent to his thesis. He plans to arrive in Amsterdam the first of February and hopes to receive his doctoral degree in mid-July from the Free University of Amsterdam. Mr. Rogers, having studied at that university previously, is looking forward to both a great deal of work and the pleasure of seeing many friends once again.

Mr. Robert C. Spoul will be replacing Mr. Rogers for the year of his absence. Mr. Spoul is a graduate of Westminster College in 1961, Pittsburgh Seminary in 1964, and he also has studied a year at the Free University of Amsterdam. Mr. Rogers believes Mr. Spoul will be looking forward to teaching at Westminster and that he will prove to be both a dynamic and stimulating instructor.

Tired of Being Sane? -- Try Editing



Candid from the Holcad Morgue.

Are you man enough to be an editor? Are you rough as the tiger, sleek as the mink, resourceful as double-oh-seven, clever, persuasive, wily utterly irresistible? If you are, and can prove it, Publications Committee will consider — mind you, consider, your application for one of the three college editorial posts, editorial posts.

Editing an exclusive college publication is no mean feat. Check the poor fellow pictured at left in the Holcad morgue. Obviously not the type. That's why we're so careful about who we let in. Too many mistakes could cause unpleasant publicity.

An editor must be able to deal coolly with irate parents, slick enough to dodge libel suits, persuasive enough to extract classified information from secretaries. Editors must deal with many businessmen: printers, publishers, photographers, advertisers — and with a flair.

Engraved applications will be accepted if accompanied by evidence of family background (those with less than 138 generations of U. S. citizenship need not apply), a letter of recommendation from your favorite maitre-de, and a four-hundred word essay entitled, "Why I Have Brooks Brothers Tailor My Wheat Jeans."

Certificates of consideration suitable for framing will be awarded all applicants.

We need hardly mention the benefits of the position. Besides a position of prime consideration with all future employers and the immeasurable satisfaction of immediate first-hand information on campus gossip, there is included a free pass to all water skiing events on Brittain Lake this season. We won't be so vulgar to mention the attending salaries and scholarships.

So, to meet hundreds of fascinating people, travel to exotic places on missions of the utmost secrecy (Leavenworth, Alcatraz, Devil's Island), to learn the depths and intricacies of the administrative mind, and to aid your favorite Cause, apply now to Holcad, Argo or Scrawl. If you can.

three countries: Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Travel-only grants will supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Faculty Receive Grad Fellowships

President Will W. Orr has announced that nine faculty members at Westminster College have been awarded fellowships for graduate study toward advanced degrees this summer.

The fellowships, awarded through the generosity of a foundation and totalling some \$10,375, are provided to enable faculty "to improve their own abilities to provide the needed guidance and teaching in their chosen fields." President Orr declared that the fellowship program enables the college to strengthen its academic structure and maintain a high quality, informed faculty.

Faculty members selected will receive an amount equal to their college salary for the period they take advanced work at the college or university of their choice.

This year's selections include Dr. Edward G. Gese, professor and chairman of the biology department. Eight instructors to receive the grants are Robert A. Coughenour, Miss Bardarah McCandless, and Jack B. Rogers, religion; James A. Cummins, language; J. Miller Peck, mathematics; Nelson E. Oestrich, art; and Richard V. Stevens and Douglas Vander Yacht, speech.

Dr. Gese will attend the University of North Carolina this summer. The others will attend the following universities: Coughenour, Western Reserve; Cummins, Wisconsin; Miss McCandless, Pittsburgh; Oestrich, Bowling Green; Peck, Stanford; Stevens, Michigan; Vander Yacht, Ohio State; and Rogers, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Competition For Fulbright Awards To Begin May 1

The competition for 1966-67 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1st, the Institute of International Education announced.

The Institute conducts competitions for U.S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State.

Three types of grants will be available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. government full grants, joint U.S.-other government grants, and U.S. government travel-only grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. In Japan, Nepal, India and the Republic of China, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

Joint U.S.-other government grants will provide tuition and full or partial maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U.S. government. These grants will be available in

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TITAN I P S

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

A sports triple-header is on tap tomorrow as the Titans tennis, baseball, and track squads will be displaying their wares before a Parents' Day turnout.

The tennis match with St. Francis will get underway at 1 p.m. with the track meet with Thiel also slated for a 1:00 start. Coach Buzz Ridl's nine will go against Slippery Rock at 1:30 with senior righthander Rick Sewall due to get the starting assignment.

Thus far Ridl's crew has given a perfect example of how far strong pitching can take a club. To go along with Sewall, Ridl has freshman Bill Harper, who could just well turn out to be the finest Titan baseballer ever to don the Blue and White.

In the four games to date, (excluding yesterday) all of which the Titans have won, Sewall has fanned 20 and four, while giving up 14 hits (11 against Grove City). Harper has fanned 25 while walking 12 and yielding seven hits.

However, the Titans have been doing everything but setting the world on fire with the bat. In four games to date the Titans have collected 21 hits, four of which are by Harper who only played two of the contests. The Titans have collected one home run, that by the smallest man on the squad, sophomore Stu Waterworth.

With Sewall relying mostly on curves and off speed pitches and Harper blazing away with his fastball the Titans should win quite a few games this season. Ridl will no doubt shift his lineup starting tomorrow to include Harper when he isn't pitching. Harper will be either at first or in center field.

Athletic Director, Dr. Harold Burry, has wrapped up the Titans grid schedule for next year with the addition of Salem College (Va.) and Mt. Union College (O.). The Titans have won the West Penn conference for the last seven years and next year should be no exception. Burry's club was undefeated this year in eight contests and finished third in the national small college defensive statistics. The Titans will open with Salem in an away encounter under the lights, the first night tilt for a Burry-coach club. The opener is set for Sept. 18 and the following week the Titans will take on West Virginia at home. Grove City comes here for the annual blood-bath on October 2, which is slated to be Homecoming. On the ninth the Titans will take on Geneva in Beaver Falls. The following week will be an open date and then on Oct. 23 the Titans travel to Waynesburg for what already shapes up to be their roughest battle of the year. Glenville State of West Virginia will be here on Oct. 30, with the Titans traveling to Pittsburgh to meet Carnegie Tech on November 6th. Westminster closes out the schedule at Mt. Union on November 20th. The contest with Mt. Union will be the first since 1936 and renews a rivalry dating back to 1906. The Mounties lead the series, two games to one.

All in all, the Titans play three league games, which is about all the rest of the clubs play. It hardly seems enough to pick a champion. Juniata College and Ferris State College, two clubs the Titans annihilated last year, are gone from the schedule. If Burry can come up with a couple replacements in the line and a coach to replace the departed Dick Bestwick, the Titans will be a tough nut to crack in 1965.

The Titan linksters, just as expected, are tearing up everyone in sight. It could well be an undefeated season for the Titans as seniors Earl Mayer, and Steve Abby, along with juniors Jeff Snyder and Jack Hamilton are doing a whale of a job. If you ever had a notion to see a match they are played on the New Castle Country Club course and spectators are welcome.

Also coming as no surprise has been the brilliant work of senior Gib Armstrong for Fran Webster's track squad. The Titans won five of seven meets a year ago and are 3-1 thus far this season. Armstrong took 14 firsts last season but should outdo himself this go-round as he took six firsts in the opener against Wayneburg.

Bill McGinnis' tennis squad is having its hands full with the weather. The Titans met W&J last Saturday under atrocious conditions with the match being canceled half way through. After a sound drubbing at the hands of Wayneburg in their opener, the tennis squad has come back to take Carnegie Tech in a great victory, 5-4, and then toppled Duquesne, 7-2. The Titans took on Geneva Wednesday and will meet Allegheny away this afternoon.

Tracksters Edge Wash. & Jeff.

Coach Fran Webster's tracksters came up with a brilliant effort last Saturday in edging host Washington & Jefferson 69-67.

Again it was Gib Armstrong who paved the way as the senior speedster captured three firsts, a second and a third and anchored the winning 440-yard relay team. Freshman Ed Craxton was also a double winner for the Titans, taking the mile and 880.

Armstrong won the 100 in a fast 9.9; took the broad jump with a leap of 20½ and the 120 high hurdles in 16.5. Gib's second came in the javelin and his third in the 220.

Craxton was home first in 2:05.6 in the 880, and 4:47.1 in the mile. Jim Carey got the Titans a first in the pole vault by going 11-6, while Sam Hovis took the javelin with a heave of 154-10.

The Titans will be home against Thiel tomorrow with the starting time set for 1 p.m.

ABOUT CAMPUS

At the last meeting of the Publications Committee, Monday, April 26, Don Cook was chosen editor of the 1965-66 Argosy.

Parents' Day

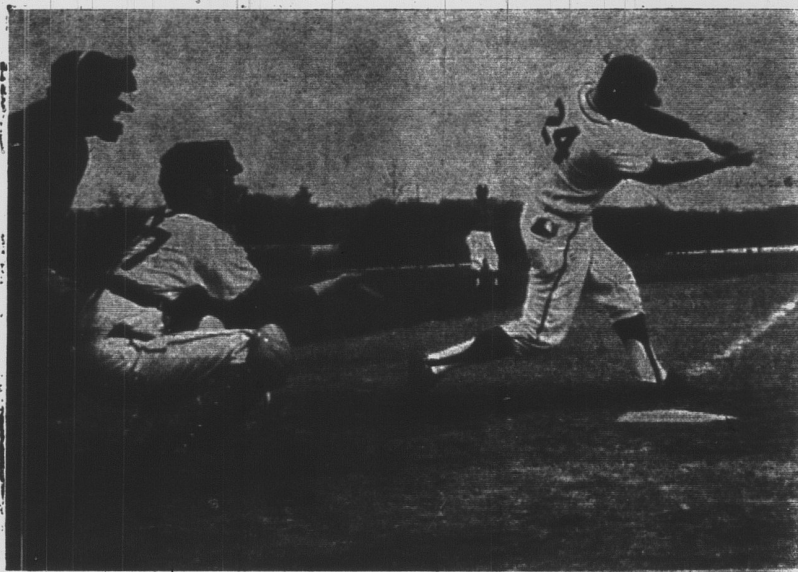
(Continued from Page 1)

tronica, an elementary education major from Cheswick; Linda Picklesimer, a music major from Bessemer; and Janet Voigt, a history major from Monroeville.

At 3:30 the formal Mortar Board installation will take place in Wallace Memorial Chapel and will be followed at 4:00 by a reception for all students, faculty, and parents in the Student Union.

After dinner at 8:15 the annual Sing and Swing will be produced for the enjoyment of all with Beth Muir and Jeff Hutzler as your masters of ceremony.

Baseball Titans Take First Four Games



by Dave Dillman

Westminster's baseball Titans are wasting no time proving they mean business on the diamond this season.

Going into yesterday's contest at Grove City the Titans were sporting a perfect 4-0 slate due to a pair of dandy hurling.

The Titans opened up with a twin-win over Wayneburg, 3-1, and 4-3. They followed that up with an 11-2 verdict over the Grovers and a 2-1 squeaker over a strong Allegheny nine.

In the opener Sewall scattered three hits, fanned seven and walked two as Jack Ridl, Tim Bailey, Stu Waterworth, and Gary Collins collected the hits that spelled victory. In the nightcap Harper whiffed 12 while walking six and yielding four hits. Harper also collected a pair of hits to go with a trio of Yellow Jackets errors which won the ballgame.

Against the Grovers Sewall was touched for 11 hits but they were well scattered. He set down 13 on strikes as his mates banged out eight hits, including a two-run homer on Waterworth's part.

In last Saturday's win over Allegheny the Titans had just enough time to pull it out of the fire. Gary Collins singled in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth after Harper had aided his own cause by singling in the tying marker in the ninth. Harper set down 13 on strikes while walking six.

The Titans tackle Slippery Rock tomorrow afternoon with Sewall due to get the starting assignment.

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MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
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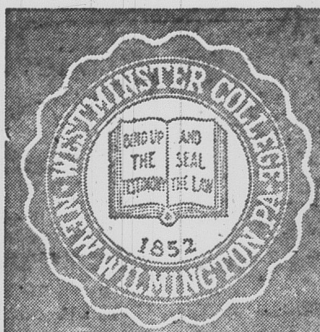
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CLASS OFFICERS



The Westminster College HOLCAD

VOTE TODAY

Vol. 85

No. 27

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 7, 1965

Summer Opportunities Open For Work, Study, Travel

by Bev Shoener

Looking for something to do this summer? There are many agencies who would like to help you work, study, or travel; and in some cases all three.

ASIS — American Student Information Service — is one of the more popular agencies for summer jobs abroad. ASIS offers American students the opportunity to work in Europe during the summer and in that way learn the native language and get to travel around too. The agency boasts of having over 10,000 jobs available in Europe, although the take-home pay is small because of the lower cost of living in Europe. Further details may be found on the language department bulletin board or from Mr. Biberich.

If you just want to travel in Europe, there is the Council on Student Travel which offers low cost transatlantic transportation on student ships during the summer. On board ship, the Council organizes an orientation program designed to prepare the student for his new environment. This is especially helpful for those planning to spend a year studying in Europe. For more information write to: Council on Student Travel, 777 United Nations Plaza (at 44th st.) New York, N. Y. 10017.

If you don't care about earning money, but would like to work in a foreign country, PAGE — Peruvian American Council for Educational Exchange — gives you the opportunity to help in Peru by teaching, building, working in hospitals etc. You must pay your transportation but room and board in a private home is provided. If you are interested, write: Peruvian American Council for Educational Exchange 285 Central Park West, New York, N. Y. 10024.

For those who would just as soon stay at home, the Student YMCA and YWCA Projects offer a variety of opportunities. The pro-

jects include: San Antonio Community Service Project, working with economically deprived children; College Summer Service Group, working in the Henry Street Settlement on the lower East Side of New York City; Career Tryout with Mentally Retarded, for upperclass and graduate students; Tutorial Training, the education of minority group children; Voter Education Registration, education and registration of voters; Washington Student Citizenship Seminar, jobs with Civil Service or government-oriented agencies, also study groups, seminars and a three-hour academic course; Urban Life Work-Seminar, work in YMCA's of Philadelphia; Albuquerque Project, camp counselor with integrated group, work with American Indian; Volunteers in Community Service, upperclass and graduate students to work in Washington, D.C. in helping people in poverty, social isolation, and those suffering from the effects of urbanization. You may obtain the addresses of the various projects from the Holcad office.

Four Star Production

Williams' "Glass Menagerie" To Run Monday Thru Saturday



Marilyn Heacock, Eileen Cox, and Rick DeGraw are shown in a scene from Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." The play will run from Monday through Saturday. Tickets are now on sale.

Next week the curtain will rise on Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*. This play is being presented especially because it is slanted towards students. It was written on a college campus, at the University of Iowa, submitted for Williams' Master's thesis, and rejected. Consequently, it was revised and rewritten, then produced in Chicago. After further revision the play eventually became a success, and established Tennessee Williams as one of America's foremost playwrights. This is different from most of his plays in that it contains hope for humanity the way the plot works out. The box office response has been so great that the play is opening Monday so that students who are required to see the show for classwork can see it Monday or Tuesday. The tickets for Monday and Tuesday are not reserved but to go on one of those nights, you must have tickets. There are still good seats left for the rest of the week, especially Wednesday and Thursday. The box office is open every afternoon from one-thirty and two-thirty.

Go Vote!

Rich Ney Chosen SC President; Vote for Class Officers Today

As a result of the elections held last Friday, the following people were chosen to serve as officers of Student Council for the 1965-1966 school year: President, Rich Ney; Vice President, Jim Sloan; Secretary, June Fry; Treasurer, John Hanna. Campaign speeches were made by the candidates and their campaign managers during chapel on Friday.

Voting took place all afternoon in the Tower Room of Old Main. Voting for class officers and student council representatives for each class will take place today. Independants will also elect their student council representatives.

The following are nominees for offices of next year's Senior Class. Running for President and Vice President are: Larry Bonney, Bob Bowersox, Jack Ridl, and Kellen McClendon. Candidates for Secretary are: Diane Mylting, Nancy Schlafer, and Betty Allman. Nominees for Treasurer are: Lolly Haskins, Jan Bowden, Jeanne Lynch, and Sue DuMond.

Student Council nominees from the senior class are as follows: women — Debbie Winter, Linda Picklesimer, Jo Caruso, Barb Johnson, and Anna Latronica; men — Skip Holiday, Graham Johnston, and Jack Ridl.

Running for President of next year's Junior Class are Charles Smith and Eric Burns. Vice-Presidential candidates are Dave Ricketts, Vince Golletti, and Jim Hengerer. Sharon Holt, Marilyn Nile, Carolyn Moffit, and Barb Bartlett are nominees for Secretary. Effie Bouloubasis and Dick Weber are running for Treasurer.

Student Council candidates from next year's Junior Class are: women — Viv Perry, Nancy Chambers, Dale Demarest, Claudia Brownlee, and Dorie Paul; men — Monte Bruch, John Blackburn, Roy Latimer, and Tom Myers.

Independent representatives for Student Council are to be elected from the following: women — Ginny Gray, Betty Allman, Andrea Burgard, and Candy Clash; men — Bob Stark.

Mortar Board Taps Fourteen

Mortar Board, the senior women's honor society, tapped the new members for 1965-66 last Friday night. They were installed at a public ceremony last Saturday in Old Main Chapel. Ruth Knittel, president, conducted the ceremonies.

The requirements for this national honorary are academic superiority, integrity, leadership and service. Those tapped include Sue Allport, elementary education major from Gasport, New York; Andrea Burgard, English-French major from Fanwood, New Jersey; Kathy Davis, French major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Sue DuMond, French-Spanish major from Glenview, Illinois; Marianna King,

music major from Ford City, Pennsylvania; Jeanne Lynch, math major from Butler, Pennsylvania; Joan Maish, music major from Glenside, Pennsylvania; Polly McKnight, an English major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Linda Picklesimer, music major from Bessemer, Pennsylvania; and Alice Otto, a math major from Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. Also tapped were Mario Rosewarne, English major from Schwenksville, Pennsylvania; Joyce Vervoor, an elementary education major from Chatham, New Jersey; Janet Voigt, history major from Monroeville, Pennsylvania, and Shelly Webb, Latin-French major from Ravenna, Ohio.

Students Discuss United States Withdrawal From Viet Nam

The critical situation in Viet Nam has been greatly publicized lately and it was decided that the students of Westminster might have a few opinions on the subject. The question put to the students was "Should the United States pull out of Viet Nam?" Here are a few answers...

—Politically speaking, we can't pull out of Viet Nam because we're committed by alliances and treaties and we're standing up to Communism by staying. We wouldn't be doing anything to stop Communism if we pull out.

—No. I think that one of the faults with the American policy is that we've been too friendly. We can't just sit back and let everyone else do it. If we step out now, they'll just walk all over everyone.

—In the University in my hometown the kids are periodically having sit-ins at the U.S. Embassy to protest U.S. intervention in Viet Nam. I'm planning to join them when I go home.

—We can't really do anything. We can't pull out. Think of Cuba — if we would have pulled out there would they have removed their bases and let us take over?

—I think we should. I think we should let some of the other countries like Britain and France do some of the dirty work.

—I don't have any opinion. I don't think anyone of this campus knows enough about the situation to know whether or not we should pull out of Viet Nam.

—I'm a second lieutenant in the Army and I'll be going on active duty next spring. There's a chance I might be going over there, but I still say absolutely not. If we pull out we'll merely be in a war with Red China somewhere else within a year or two. I don't believe in war itself but I believe we'll have a greater one if we pull out.

—It's safer for soldiers to be in Viet Nam than on U.S. highways. The army loses three men a day at home and the same number in Viet Nam.

—Two weeks ago I would have said yes, but then we started bombing. Either pull out and leave them alone or give them hell.

—The situation is definitely screwed up. We are committed to stay and we can't pull out. We've already taken the fighting into North Viet Nam. President Johnson has offered peace talks repeatedly and the Chinese refuse to talk. What more can we do?

—If you don't stop them now they'll keep coming and coming until they're here.

WC to Sponsor Miss Keelen, Graduate Teacher in Iran

"For several years Westminster College has supported recent graduates in teaching positions abroad. This special term program receives its support from the freewill Vesper offerings during the college year. In this way, we have an opportunity to share our educational and spiritual adventure with students of other lands, as we also give expression to our Christian commitments."

This coming year's contributions are for the support of Eleanor Keelen, a 1962 history graduate of Westminster who will be serving at the Iran Bethel School in Tehran, Iran next year. She will replace Barbara Christy who was teaching at Mary Clohly Porter School in Tanta, Egypt, as Westminster's representative on the Commission of Ecumenical Mission and Relations.

While at Westminster, Eleanor was very active in campus affairs, as well as being a member of Mortar Board, the senior girls' scholastic honorary, and participating in the Junior Year Abroad program, in which she went to Denmark.

The school where she will teach has a present enrollment of two hundred girls who qualify at the junior and senior level of high school. Money granted by the Commission in 1948 from the sale of Sage College property was used for



Miss Keelen the purchase of a fine building in the center of Tehran.

The staff consists of from seven to ten Iranians most of them graduates of Iran Bethel, supplemented this year by a short termmer from America. Several other American women do part-time teaching.

How to Succeed Without Really Trying

Since the freshmen men obviously have not been properly taught by their counselors and fraternity brothers how to conduct a successful panty raid, we have decided to take it upon ourselves to give them a few pointers. This is solely in the public interest. Our object is to preserve from extinction that hallowed custom.

There is both a method and an etiquette to be observed. First, you should choose a night for the event when the housemother is known to be out playing bridge or otherwise occupied.

Arrange with one or two girls in the dorm you want to raid to open the doors for you on signal. Then send about twenty guys to a dorm other than the one to be raided, preferably on the other side of campus. They can rouse the whole dorm by shouting, singing, setting off fireworks, or even low-yield nuclear blasts. This should draw the entire administration and every policeman within a radius of twenty miles to the scene.

Now everything is ready for the big move. Whilst all attention is centered upon the disturbance, have the remaining mob of men charge to the target dorm, and signal to be let in.

Of course, for a really professional job alarms, telephone lines, and all major traffic arteries to New Wilmington should be cut off. However, this is not absolutely necessary, either. As a matter of fact, under the circumstances, the simpler the plan, the better.

Now for the etiquette and traditions. The important thing is to conduct the whole affair in a gentlemanly fashion so that you will be invited back. This means you must limit your activities strictly to panty-raiding. Save arson, larceny, assault and kidnapping for another day. Try to observe such house rules as, "Walk, don't run", "quiet hours", and, above all, remember to announce "Man on floor!"

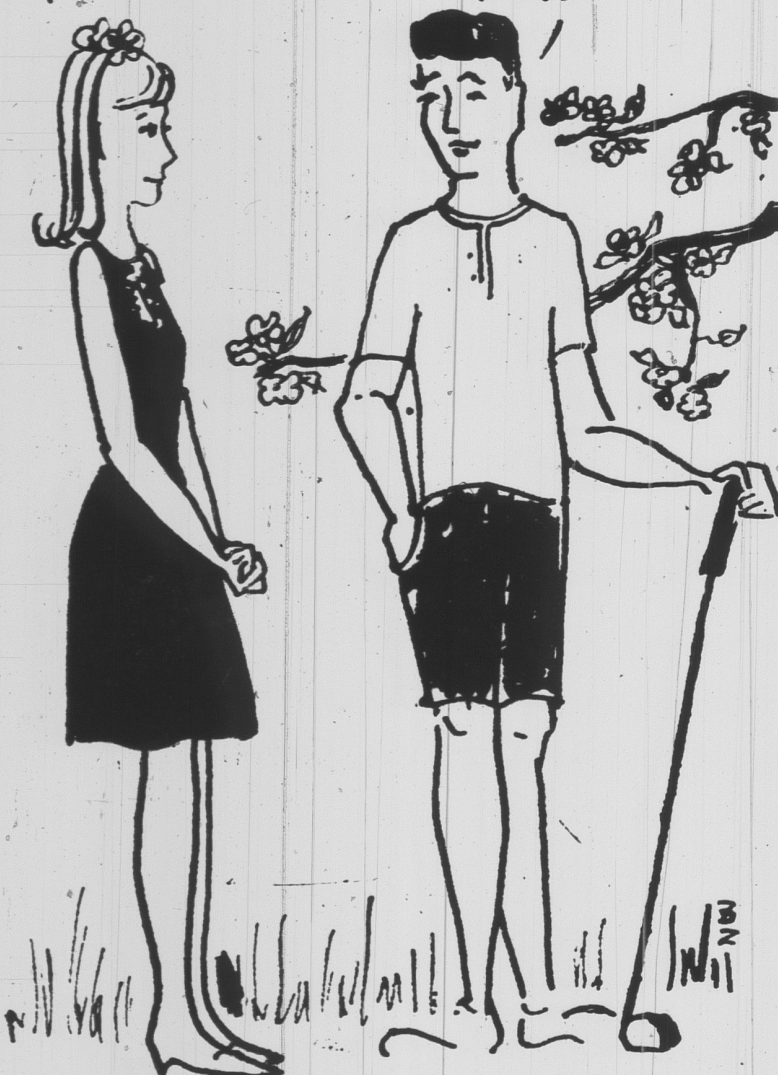
Upon entering a room, greet the occupants as normally as possible and ask for contributions. To avoid ill will, do not take anything off of the occupants, and do not take more than one thing from any room.

Be sure to thank the housemother on your way out if she is sufficiently recovered. You could even invite her and her flock to a return engagement in your dorm. But, you had better check with your housemother before you do this.

Now, for a word on a few security measures. Wear a mask. This makes the whole thing more romantic, and drastically reduces the chances of being caught. Zorro capes can be effective, but be sure you don't get it caught in the door or trip over it. This would really ruin your image. Finally, don't hide your loot in your room. As a matter of fact, the sooner it is returned the more you will be appreciated.

IN SPRING, A YOUNG
MAN'S FANCY TURNS
TO THOUGHTS OF
LOVE

LOVE HECK! I'M GOING
GOLFING WITH THE
BOYS



Chapel Etiquette We Goofed Again

Dear Editor,

I would like to call to the attention of the school the recent misunderstanding concerning Wednesday's chapel program. The fault for the embarrassing situation that resulted during the concert of the Pittsburgh All-City Symphony was not that of a few alone, but of students, faculty and administration together.

The faculty and administration should have had some sort of announcement as to whether classes would be held or not and should have planned to dismiss those who had to leave at a certain point in the concert. It is difficult to understand this failure because anyone reading the program for the concert would have realized that the combined selections would be too long for the allocated chapel period. If this dismissal time had been set aside, confusion could have been avoided and the symphony would not have been so rudely disrupted.

The students too are at fault, however, not only because of the failure of the faculty and administration, but also because they showed no respect for the talented young musicians who were performing and disturbed the entire program by leaving the auditorium in the middle of a piece of music. This is an example of rudeness and ill-manners which certainly should not show itself on a campus of educated young men and women. We are surely old enough to have respect for others, musicians and interested listeners alike, and to realize that it is not only impolite but ignorant to walk out of a concert.

For those reasons and for the simple reason that chapel had not been dismissed, these students should have remained in their seats until some instructions were given. Several other times when chapel has been late, the students have retained their seats and were given a proper moment to leave.

Although both were at fault for the disturbance, I think we must realize the embarrassment that we have caused to the visiting musicians and should repay them by at least writing a letter of apology for the poor conduct and unfortunate lack of planning on the part of students and administration.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Wilson

Views From A College Eye

by Don Goughler

You are walking cautiously under a plastic sky, anticipating the shattering of that sky and the falling of sharp plastic pieces on your cellophane head. The branches of the trees, encouraged by the wind, applaud you. Although you emit loud, shouting, thunder-clap noises from your voice box, you never really say anything solid because you are afraid someone will notice the trembling under your words. You squint with eyes pinned-back hoping that no one will see through into the empty interior of your head. Your Bostonian tires float above the Presbyterian pavement, collapsing with a squish as you step.

You, the squishing nude, on prowl with each day's new look buttoned over your skin and splotted with fraternity insignia. Under the shell lives a wrinkled walnut . . . not very pretty . . . and very devourable . . . and the nutcracker prowleth . . .

You do not clearly exist but pass by as a frightened smile or a half-nod. You are not quite in the world; you run too fast.

Dancing with a shadow of your phony self, you fool all but the shadow. It is real and will not leave; it continues to haunt you.

You are cool . . . boss . . . a real mover . . . with the latest conformities — but you squish when you walk and that gives you away.

An Honorable Honor System

by Carol King

Lying, cheating, stealing — ugly words, aren't they? Yet every one of us has done these things in one form or another at some time in our lives, and the consequences have varied — if there were any. Obviously, if a set of rules, no matter how strict, is not enforced, it is of no use to anyone.

If an arbitrary rule were set prohibiting all cheating, it would probably accomplish two negative things: it would cause students to devise more effectual means of misrepresenting themselves, and it would strengthen the "cold war" of strained relations between students and administrators who enforce the law. Even the threat of a serious penalty for breach of this law would only sacrifice mutual trust, and "where there is no trust, deceit is no crime."

So why not devise an honor system? This is not a simple answer. So-called honor systems are frequently abused. But let's keep a distinction between these half systems which are little more than disguised police forces, and real systems based on the principles of honor.

The chief problem involved in maintaining an honor system, especially among college students, is that the faculty tends to take over, causing the system to be carried out because of the fear, not the honor, of the students. In the eyes of professors and administrators, men and women 18-21 years of age are incapable of governing themselves without chaos. Suspicion begins to dominate, especially when penalties are severe. Constant warfare prevails between students and faculty. Sounds familiar?

Despite all arguments against the honor system, most people are not aware of how valuable a form of student self-government it can be. Essentially, it can teach personal self-discipline and integrity of character as well. Living under it can mold students into highly responsible men and women during their college years.

One Westminister student who attended a high school which was under the honor system described one aspect which sums up the basic idea of the system: there were no locks on any doors or lockers, and no proctors at the exams, yet stealing and cheating were rare. In that school, the honor system was highly successful because of its self-administration by the student body and the "spirit of honor" which prevailed as the result.

The laws of the honor code are few in number, but they are quite specific in nature. The fundamental assumption is that the student is honorable until proven otherwise. The only way a student can be judged for any violation is by his fellow students, who are likely more able to decide the best penalty than an outsider could ever be. And since every student has a responsibility to report any breach of honor another student may have committed, the enforcement rate would be high—and the crime rate lowered.

The honor code is no mere set of noble aspirations which in reality cannot be kept. It is a real challenge which merits attention and consideration from all students who wish to be governed not strictly by rules but by spirit.

Intoxication Ruling--- Sign In Please

Well, the time has come. Eventually it had to happen. Housemothers will soon be given on-the-spot training in the detection, handling, and disposal of drunken co-eds. Dorms could start to look like the Bowery Police Station on New Year's Eve.

An Iowa State dormitory council drew up the following official recommendation. "Any girl who is unable to walk from the front door to the desk, sign in under her own power, and walk unassisted to the double doors on the first floor at the request of the assistant housemother or housemother, will be subject to appear before Oak's House Council."

If this recommendation is passed, possible action against violators could include early hours or campusing. The rule is not based on a "moral judgment," Jerrie Mahoney, the president of Oak Hall, stated, but it was recommended "to keep order in the house."

It will be reviewed by a new council spring quarter and brought before the house. A two-thirds majority would veto the policy.



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Rev. Turner to Speak on Sin...

by Michelle Webb

Sunday Vespers will feature the Reverend William J. Turner, Jr., who will speak on "Victory Over Sin." Mr. Turner is a graduate from the University of Pittsburgh and Princeton Theological Seminary. Mr. Turner has held several pastorates in the past years. He served the Third Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, West Virginia from 1949 until 1958; the First Presbyterian Church in Monongahela, Pennsylvania from 1958 to 1963; and the Glen-More United Presbyterian Church from 1963 to the present.

Dr. Harold E. Burry, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education will conduct the annual Athletic assembly in Chapel on Monday.

On Tuesday, the Reverend Theodore Benson will lead the Worship Service. Mr. Benson is the Minister of St. John's Lutheran Church in New Castle.

The Series on the "Contemporary Theology" will be continued on Wednesday. Dr. Marcus Barth will discuss the Apostle Paul and his contributions to Theology.

Miss Jeanne E. Braham, an instructor in the Department of English, will conduct the Spring Honors Convocation on Thursday. The planning for the Honors Convocation was arranged by Sigma Pi, the Senior Scholastic honor society.

ABOUT CAMPUS

The History Department is proud to announce that Lee Dale has been granted a full-tuition scholarship worth \$1,200 at Vanderbilt University School of Law in Nashville, Tenn., which is renewable for three years. Lee, a political science major, is president of the Political Relations Club on campus. Last year he participated in Washington Semester at American University in Washington, D.C.

March 30, 1965 Rho Gamma, business education honorary, initiated three new members: Jan Bowden, June Fry, and Mrs. Priscilla Galusha.

Omicron Pi Delta (Business Honorary) would like to announce its new members: T. Baily, B. Bowersox, P. Cake, J. Fry, B. Muchow, T. Yount, S. Craig, J. McColgin, M. Sanden, and Mrs. P. Galusko. The honorary also elected a new slate of officers for the year. They are: President — Robert Krause, Vice President — John Napolitan, Treasurer — Roger Tunmore, and Secretary — June Fry.

Argo Meeting

There will be a meeting in the ARGO office next Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. for all those interested in working in any capacity for the yearbook next year. The positions open and needed to be filled are unlimited, so if at all interested, please feel welcome to attend. This meeting is required for all present workers!

Fulbright Program to Offer Grants for Study Abroad

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on graduate grants. The first appeared last week.

Because of the increasing interest in inter-American studies, the United States Government is offering a number of grants for study in Latin America under the Fulbright-Hays program. The program is supervised by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and administered by the Institute of Education.

More than 800 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 55 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. Grants provide round trip transportation, tuition, books and living expenses.

Grants Available

Because of the growing interest in inter-American studies, there are grants available to a number of Latin American republics in the fields of history, social sciences, political science, law, and humanities and other suitable fields. Grantees will live in university housing when available and will be expected to participate in the academic and social life of the students in the country assigned. Applicants should have an interest in and knowledge of the Latin American area and specifically in the country or countries for which they are applying. Preference will be given to single applicants and to applicants who are well informed on the American political and social scene. Candidates for grants to Latin America may be called for a personal interview.

Teaching Assistantships

There will be opportunities for teaching assistantships in India and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign lan-

SEAC Reports Opportunities

The Social Education and Action Committee of Westminster and the Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania have been working together to encourage college students to seek summer employment related to civil rights and social development. The committee has received and summarized possible job opportunities in the hope that some students will be interested in applying for these or similar positions.

There are varied classifications of summer service opportunities. Under President Johnson's anti-poverty program, there are opportunities for students to work in predominantly Negro areas of Harrisburg and other cities where they would conduct visitation, compile statistics, or lead recreation. The United Presbyterian Church offers various opportunities, such as tutoring, leading worship and recreation, educating adults, or teaching Vacation Bible School in all parts of the country. There are also service projects which involve civil rights work in the South. Specific information, such as terms, dates, places, and type of opportunity, can be found in the SEAC folder on reserve at the magazine desk in the library, or by seeing Dr. Adams, Betty Allman, Bryce McGowan, or Kellen McClendon.

The committee is also considering a caravan early this June to Pittsburgh and Erie for consultation with NAACP, CORE, and Urban League officials and observation of their respective problems, as well as an evaluation of the current situation in these cities.

There will be a meeting to discuss recent summer service information on Wednesday, May 12, 7:00 in Meeting Room A of the TUB.

Crone, PSEA Vice President, and Nancy Williams and Sue Niebauer, new homecoming chairmen.

Sigma Nu Fraternity is proud to announce their new actives: John Howells, Mike Drespling, Chuck Meider, William Mentzer, Paul Trokhan, Bob Flannery, and Gordon Mast.

Theta Chi, Alpha Kappa Epsilon Colony, extends congratulations to the following recently initiated active members: Bruce Irwin, Jim Gilbert, Bob Nay, Tom Drake, Bruce Thompson, Bill Marshall, John McElligott, John Reed, Preston Pierce, Bill Harper, George Kingsbury, Bill Hughes, Ray Bell, Chuck Hofmeister, Paul Garber, Mi Bales, Gregg Heacock, and Harry Heldrich.

Greek Week . . .

Delta Zeta is proud to announce its new actives: Sue Christiansen, Kathy D'Eleto, Barb Donaldson, Becky Elfert, Rosanna Harrower, Jeri Lenko, Jennifer Miller, Mita Rabell, Lee Rupert, Melanie Smith, Barb Thatcher, and Jean Thoenner.

Congratulations also to the new Mortar Board members: Sue Du-mond and Polly McKnight.

We wish to extend best wishes to Russ Miller and Bob Sprague on their engagement.

Phi Mu wishes to extend congratulations to Sally Farr who was recently elected president of Gwens, to Lois Congdon and Ann Hartnett for their acceptances for the Junior Year Abroad program, and to Susan Craig on her pinning. We would also like to congratulate Nancy Starr, Marianna King, Ann Hartnett, and Susie McCloy on their initiation by Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary.

Alpha Gamma Delta wishes to congratulate the following pledges who were elected to Gwens: Courtney Shaw, Pat Spaak, Marty Hover, Eileen Cox, Susie Mead, V. J. Fraas. We also wish to congratulate Caroline Craig, YWCA treasurer, Norma

Sandwich Shop

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15¢ Hamburger

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New Catalogs

(Continued from page 2)

atheneum. These also give complete bibliographic information for each book.

The entire set of books is now located in the library office and may be used by any student or faculty member.

Book Nook would like to express many thanks to Mrs. Fray, at the second-floor desk for her very fine explanation of the Catalogue.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

"The Pleasure Seekers"

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

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TITAN I P S

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

The Titan athletic teams came through in fine fashion to make a clean sweep of all three events staged on Parents' Day.

Westminster spring squads have an excellent shot at two West Penn Conference crowns and a better than average shot at another one.

Coach Harold Burry's Titan golfers are currently breezing along with a perfect 10-0 mark and could very well sweep the WPC championships to be run off later this month on the Titans' home course, the New Castle Country Club.

Turning to baseball, the Titans were first in the WPC as of Wednesday with a 5-1 mark, overall state going into yesterday's match with undefeated Pitt (9-0). Just as predicted here a month or so ago, the Titans have a bang-up ball club and the veterans as well as the newcomers are coming through in fine style.

Senior righthander Rick Sewall is doing a brilliant job considering the amount of practice he had due to student teaching. Sewall is currently 4-0, and although he has been touched for quite a few hits in a couple of his outings, they have mostly been singles and well spread at that.

Widely heralded freshman, Bill Harper, is doing everything everybody expected of him plus a lot more. Harper is 3-1 on the season and should be 4-0 due to a mix-up at Grove City which resulted in a 5-4 defeat. With the stick Harper is hammering the ball at a fantastic .619 clip with 13 hits in 21 tries. If the NAIA small college statistics were to come out tomorrow, Harper would either be sitting right on top of the pack or a notch or two behind.

Junior first-sacker Larry Bonney ought to celebrate his 21st birthday every weekend. Bonney, who had his troubles at the plate during the early part of the season, is hitting the ball right on the nose and came up with a grand slam poke over the left field fence plus three other safeties in Tuesday's twin-win at the expense of Geneva.

Ridl has been shuffling around his club and seems to get quite a bit of mileage out of almost everyone he puts in there. Both Harper and infielder Dave Anderson are freshmen, while catcher Gary Collins, infielders Stu Waterworth, Gary Hughes, and Danny King are sophomores as are outfielders Steve Hopkins and Paul Smargiosso. Junior starters include one of the club's best consistent hitters in rightfielder Jack Ridl, plus Bonney at first.

In track it seems to be the same old story but this year it might have a little different ending. The Titans are currently 5-1 after Wednesday's pasting of Geneva. Senior Gib Armstrong has been collecting anywhere from two to six firsts a meet and a sensational performance out of Armstrong might unseat WPC champ, Grove City. Junior pole vaulter Jim Carey came within a whisker of the school mark last Saturday when he cleared 12-6, just an inch shy of the record. The Titans are also getting quite a bit of mileage out of freshman Ed Craxton. Craxton has been very consistent in the mile and half mile and has swept both in quite a few meets.

ODDS & ENDS.....The Westminster All Sports banquet will be held on Wednesday, May 19 in Russell Hall. . . . the Sigma Nu A team jolted the Profs, 4-2, to take the lead in the A League in softball competition. . . . there are four or five clubs bunched for the B League lead. . . . Wilmington's Ernie Erdecky has turned down scholarship offers from the likes of Penn State, Pitt, and Indiana U. to enroll here next fall. . . . Harper made a pair of fielding gems in the win over Slippery Rock. . . . the Titans were a victim of a fantastically bizarre call in the Grove City game. . . . if the local officiating supervisor had seen it a couple guys might have been out of a job. . . . the Titans will meet St. Francis in a make up doubleheader here on Monday. . . . stretch your muscles girls, the Sig-Olympics will be held a week from Tuesday with everybody gunning for the defending champ, AG's. . . . early rumors have it the Phi Mu's will be tough this year.

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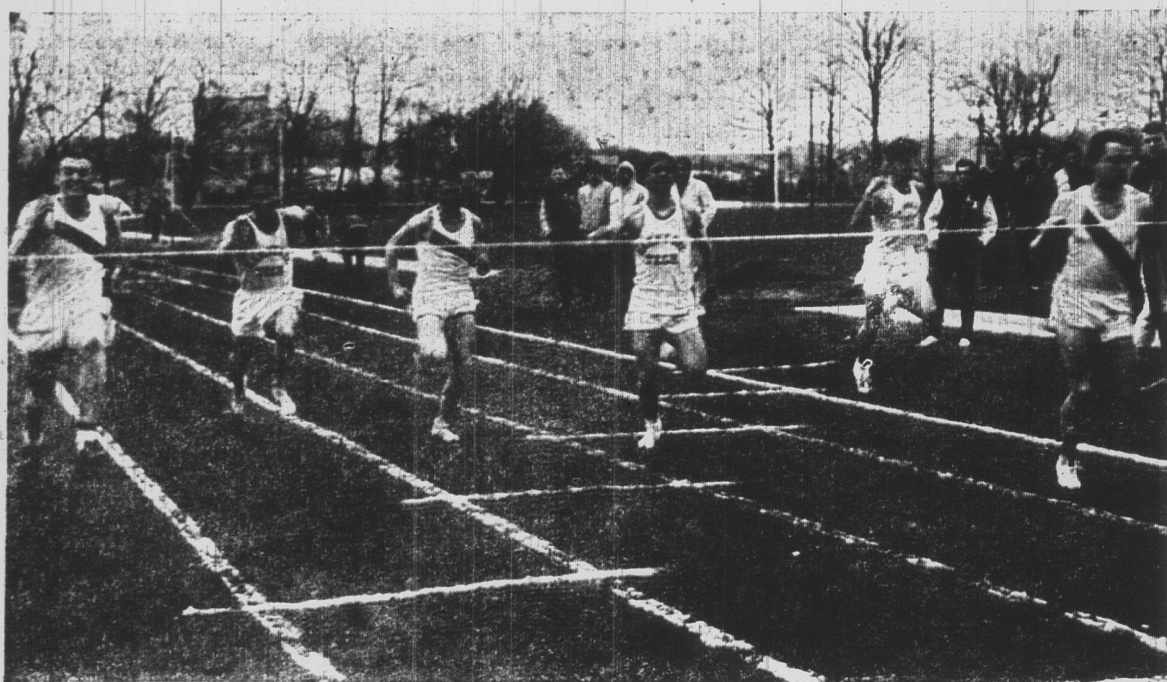
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Titans Eye Successful Spring



Titans Tracksters head for the finish.

TENNIS

The 1965 Westminster tennis squad decked St. Francis 8-1 in a Parents' Day contest and then dropped a 6-3 decision to Geneva.

Against the Saints, Craig Applefield, Ed Jackson, Dave Thompson, Jim George, John Blackburn, and Tom Appelt all registered singles victories for the Titans. In the doubles Jackson and George, and John Appelt and Blackburn racked up victories.

In the Geneva match Applefield and George both won in the singles, while Tom Appelt and Blackburn teamed up for a doubles victory.

The Titans match with Grove City last Wednesday was washed out and will be rescheduled at a later date.

GOLF

Coach Harold Burry's Titan linksters are currently riding along with a perfect 10-0 mark.

The Titans most recent victory was in a triangular affair, 7-0 over Geneva, and 6-1 over Thiel. Jeff Snyder was medalist with a 74. Earl Mayer turned in a 78, Steve Abbey, Jack Hamilton and Herb Gates all turned in an 80. Terry Bilkey turned in an 84.

Last Friday the Titans trimmed Grove City, 7-0, as Snyder was again the medalist, this time with a 75.

Westminster will meet St. Vincent on Friday at New Castle.

TRACK

Westminster's track squad won its fourth of the season when it pounded Thiel College, 104-26, last Saturday.

Baseballers Defeat Rockets

By Dave Dillman

Coach Buzz Ridl's Titan baseball nine has its sights zeroed in on the 1965 West Penn baseball crown and already has a 5-1 conference mark for credentials.

Prior to yesterday's meeting with Pitt, Westminster was 7-1, with the lone loss coming at the hands of Grove City, 5-4, in a real wing-dinger. In that one the Titans fell victim to their own mistakes, highlighted by a once-in-a-lifetime-call at home plate which gave the Grovers the winning marker. A runner was declared safe when he was legally out on at least two infractions and that wrapped up the contest.

The Titans grabbed victory number five in a Parents' Day test with Slippery Rock. Rick Sewall won his third of the season, fanning six and walking one en route. Sewall was touched for 10 hits, but all were singles. Harper and Tim Bailey belted back-to-back doubles in the third for the go-ahead run.

The Titans added a pair of victories Tuesday, 14-3, and 5-0, over Geneva. In the opener Larry Bonney supplied the big blow with a grand slam to left in a nine-run second inning. Bill Harper was the winner, with Sewall also seeing action in the first game.

Sewall went all the way in the second contest, scattering five hits. Stu Waterworth belted his second homer of the season with one aboard to give Sewall all the help he needed. Harper collected four hits in seven tries during the twin-bill.

Mermaids Compete In College Meet

Two representatives from the Mermaid Club, Ellen Black and Linda Vozelsong, competed in a synchronized swimming meet held at Slippery Rock State College on April 30th. Westminster, Slippery Rock, and Edinboro were the participating colleges. The girls were judged on three required stunts and two optional stunts. Ellen Black placed second, and Linda Vogel song placed fifth in the competition. The girls were coached by Miss Carolyn Bessey of the Women's Physical Education Department.

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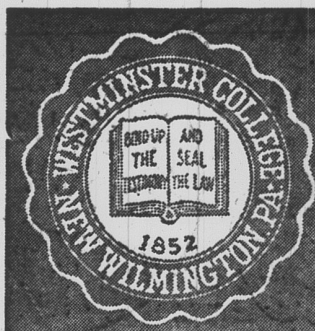
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The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85

No. 28

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 14, 1965

Westminster to Hold Summer Institute On Communism for Penna. Teachers

by Bev Shoener

Something new and unique is coming to Westminster's campus this summer in the form of an institute on "Communism and Constitutional Democracy". It will be a six-week session of graduate work for secondary teachers of social studies in the schools of Pennsylvania. Mr. Samuel Sloan is the Administrative Director of the Institute and the Educational Director is Dr. Anthony Bouscaren of Le Moyne College, Syracuse, New York. Conference directors have stated, "The premise on which the Institute is founded is that every citizen of the United States should possess knowledge and understanding of the basic philosophies of Constitutional Democracy and Communism." This is the first institute of its kind in the state of Pennsylvania and has been

endorsed by many of the administrators and educators in the state.

The course is designed for self-improvement of the teacher of social studies in the secondary schools of Pennsylvania and offers six semester-hours of graduate credit. To attain its goal the course will offer seven major topics with thirty visiting lecturers. The Course topics are: I. American System of Government, II. Communist Theory, III. Soviet Union, IV. Communist China, V. Eastern European Satellites and Cuba and Communist Operations in Latin America, Africa, and Asia, VI. Soviet Foreign Policy and the Internationalist's Communist Movement, and VII. United States Government and the Free World's Response to the Sino-Soviet Challenge.

Among the visiting lecturers will be four of Westminster's own faculty: Dr. Jensen speaking on Sources of American democracy, Mr. Slack

on Principles of Economic Capitalism, Mr. Greer on The Family in Soviet Life, and Mr. Auton on Latin America. In addition, it is planned that Mr. Slack will be one of the discussion leaders for the session.

Two of the most well-known men will be the guest speakers for the graduation banquet. The speakers will be Admiral Burke and Governor William Scranton.

The Institute will run from June 21 to July 29 and involve approximately 40 students most of whom already have obtained their Masters degree. Each student will receive a scholarship which includes tuition, board and room on campus, books (about \$75 worth of literature on Communism) and a stipend of \$150.00. In order to qualify the teachers had to be secondary teachers of social studies and hold a B.A. degree with at least a B average.

Vespers to Feature Bell Choir, Mr. Festo Kivengere

by Michelle Webb

Mr. Festo Kivengere will be the guest speaker for Sunday Vespers on May 16, 1965. An Ugandese who is presently attending Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Mr. Kivengere received his education in Uganda and spent four years at London University. He was a schoolmaster for the Church of England schools in a large district of East Africa, and he served as the official translator for the Billy Graham campaign in East Africa.

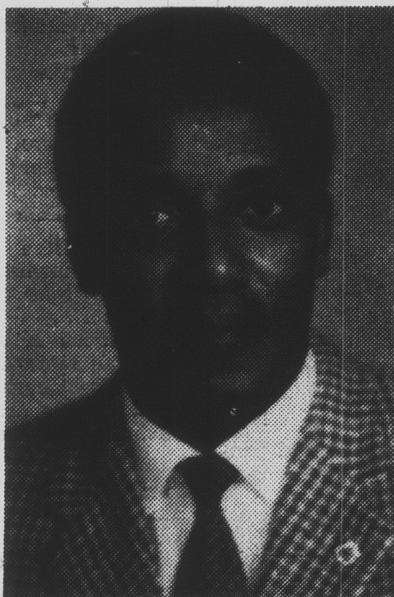
Mr. Kivengere spoke at the Inter-University Student Missionary Convention in Urbana, Illinois in 1961. He also was an Evangelist with the Church of England, and has served various institutions such as Oxford and Cambridge. The Bell Choir from Muskingum College will assist in the ministry of music in the Vesper Service.

The President of the College, Dr. Will W. Orr, will conduct the annual Recognition Day in Chapel on Monday.

The worship service on Tuesday will be led by Mr. Kenneth M. Long, an instructor in the Chemistry Department. His topic will be: "Life will Never Be Quite the Same Again."

The Westminster College Choir under the direction of Mr. Clarence J. Martin will present a Sacred Concert on Wednesday.

The Senior Recognition Chapel will be held on Thursday with Rev. Judson McConnell presiding.



Mr. Festo Kivengere

Little Theatre To Host Recital, One Act Plays

Tuesday night at 8:15 Beth Muir will present her senior recital in the Little Theatre. The performance will consist mainly of readings from T. S. Eliot. Admission is free.

There will be three one-act plays presented both Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:15. Eugene O'Neill's play *Where the Cross is Made* directed by Margaret Darling will be produced Wednesday, along with a cutting from Albee's smash Broadway hit *Tiny Alice* directed by Mark Klinger, and *Nude Washing Dishes* directed by Rick Weatherwax. Thursday night will feature *Purgatory* by William Butler Yeats, directed by Alice Hilliard; a Tennessee Williams play, *Lord Byron's Love Letters* directed by Polly McKnight; and Yevrenov's *The Theatre of the Soul* directed by Beth Muir.

There will be a ten minute break between each play for discussion to take place, at which time the audience will be able to question the actors and directors. No tickets are necessary for these plays, and casual dress will be permitted.

Students Voice Opinion, "Does Field House Need a Traffic Cop?"

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of the field house and the lake. Due to the recent interest in that particular section of the campus, a serious traffic problem could easily develop which may call for a drastic solution. Therefore, the students were polled to get their reactions to the following

—I wouldn't even know what the traffic was like on the bridge! (Sophomore Slumper).

—Not only do I think they should have a cop there, but I think they should put in some parking meters around the field house to limit the time and raise money for the college. Maybe they could build another field house...

—Definitely. I stick to the railroad tracks anyway. There you only have one train a week to worry about...

—I think Westminster should put its money into the new building going up and use someone we have to help direct — like Dean McClure.

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Hover to Head College Infirmary

Next year the infirmary will have a new head in the personage of Dr. Galen M. Hover, presently the acting chief of Psychiatric Service, Veterans Administration Hospital, Marion, Indiana.

He was born in Wilmington Township and attended the New Wilmington Schools. He is a graduate of Westminster and the University of Pitt. Medical School.

Sororities to Compete in Annual Siglympics

The men of Alpha Sigma Phi will stage their annual intersorority Siglympics contest Tuesday. The white-robed figure of King Siglympia will kick off proceedings with his traditional dash down Russell hill to the practice football field, olympic torch in hand, at 2:45 p.m.

Dave Rogers has been named chairman for the event, with Tom Myers and Denny Cogswell as co-chairmen. There will be seven judges officiating, one for each event. A traveling trophy is awarded each year to the winning sorority, and second, third, and fourth-place ribbons to the runners-up. Two Alpha Sig coaches have been assigned to each sorority to guide the teams before and during the contest.

The slate of events this year includes the Egg-Toss, the Shot-Put, the Softball Throw, a 75-yard Dash, the 5-man Waterpout, a Pie-Eating contest (this year there will be a penny in every pie), an Obstacle Course Race, and a Variety Race.

Choir Records

Anyone interested in purchasing a mono-long play record of the College Choir, can do so at the College Bookstore. Cost \$3.00. These records include hymns and anthems which will be heard over the Protestant Hour.

Don Cook Named 1965 Argo Editor

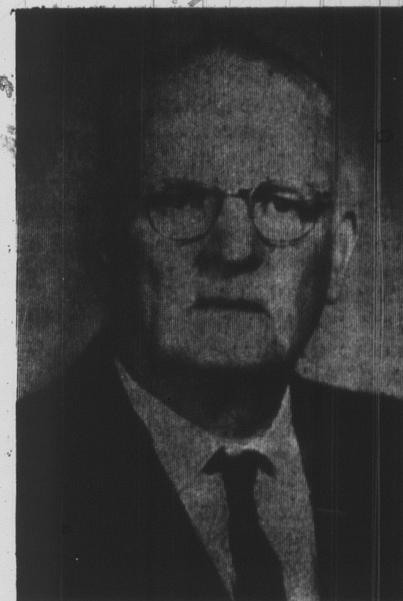
The new editor for next year's Argo is Don Cook, a sophomore from Pittsburgh with a combined history-English major.

Don worked this year on the sports section of Argo, and served as Art and Layout Editor of his school yearbook. He says that he plans a different approach next year with a black and white effect



Don Cook

and that he might use a definite running theme throughout the book. He did add, though, that he plans to have more emphasis on candid campus pictures and to give sports and activities a more thorough coverage.



Dr. Galen M. Hover

He retired from the army after twenty years service with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Dr. Hover's medical practice has been long and complex with both a private and industrial practice as well as a teaching career. He practiced privately in New York and Colorado for ten years. He was the Industrial Physician for Climax Molybdenum Company for a year, General Electric Company for two years, and the Dupont Corporation for four years. Along with this he served as an Instructor of Physiology and Pharmacology at the University of Pitt. for three years.

SC Seeks Foreign Student Support

Next week will be officially declared "Overseas Student Week" by Student Council. The purpose of the week is to raise sufficient funds to bring an overseas student to Westminster's campus next year, according to Sally Benson, chairman of the Student Council Overseas Student Committee.

The climax of the week will be a terrace dance held behind Galbreath Hall on Friday, May 21 at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents per person, and all proceeds will go to the fund. Music will be provided by a band. There will also be collection boxes conveniently placed about campus for contributions.

The Overseas Student Committee is in charge of quietly aiding all overseas students on campus in many ways. It also provides financial support for one student each year. The college agrees to provide a tuition scholarship for the student, and this committee raises funds from the student body to supply room, board, and books. This year the committee is sponsoring Nikki Salo, from Finland.

This special week of concentrated fund-raising for the project is necessary because the proceeds from IFC weekend which had been pledged to the fund were lost when the weekend was cancelled. At present, \$500 is needed before the college can accept an overseas student under this program for next year.

Physics Society Taps Thirteen

Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honor society received four new members and nine associate members at its meeting on April 29. The new members are John Fontanella, Gerald Rankin, Harry Smith, and David Walder. The associate members are James Emerick, Bryan Kile, Robert McCann, John McCrumb, George Marengo, Dennis Omler, Raymond Peck, Thomas Wensel, and Jeffery Williams.

At another meeting on May 11, the following officers were elected: President, Harry Smith; Vice-President, John Fontanella; Secretary, David Walker; Treasurer, Gerald Rankin.

Our Next Overseas Student?

We of Holcad would like to give our full support to the Overseas Student Week sponsored by Student Council. (see story on page 1) We believe that by supporting this program, students will benefit not only the student in question but themselves.

This program is most obviously valuable to the visiting student himself. The experience of living and working among a different people for a year is beneficial to anyone's understanding of himself and others. Speak to the Westminsterites who have studied abroad or who are about to go next year. They can give you an idea of what it is like.

We, the natives, will also learn from our visitor to think about ourselves more objectively, (ask Nikki about this), and to appreciate other points of view.

But all of this is a very familiar line. Let's get specific. There is a bright, personable boy in Amsterdam who would like to come to Westminster. He is a physics major, and highly recommended as an exchange student. However, his application to Westminster is pending. The admissions office cannot admit him until he is assured of financial support. The college has done its part, but we have, due to unfortunate weather, not been able to do ours.

If the money cannot be raised, this boy can't come, and the whole Overseas Student program will be in danger of collapse.

If each of us were to contribute only 50 cents — the 50 cents you would have spent at IFC weekend last fall — the quota could easily be reached. Various organizations have already pledged half of the \$1,000 necessary, so it is up to us the students to give what we can to keep this program alive. Please help.

The People Upstairs

Dedicated, with love, to all the delightful people in all the dorms on campus who live upstairs, from all the sleepy people who live on the floor below them.

The people upstairs all practice ballet.
Their tiny room is a bowling alley.
It also is full of conducted tours.
Their radio is louder than yours.
They celebrate weekends all the week.
When they take a shower, your ceilings leak.

They try to get their parties to mix
By supplying their guests with Pogo sticks,
And when their orgy at last abates,
They go to the bathroom on roller skates.
I might love the people upstairs wondrous
If instead of above us, they just lived under us.

Ogden Nash (with slight modifications)



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Jim Davison, JYA Student

Editor's Note: Jim Davison has been spending his junior year abroad studying at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria. He will return in September to Westminster for his senior year. The following are excerpts from his letter.

Dear Friends,

My sports career has been a little limited this year, but I worked out in December just long enough to meet a couple of the runners. So, when the team went up into the northern region for a meet with Ahmadu Bello U. in Zaria, I was invited to go along. We rode on a cramped bus for 22 hours to get there. Of course, the distance was only 500 miles, but in Nigerian you come to expect a few short holdups on any journey.

I am on the Program Committee of the International Club here at the University. Some of the nations represented are Nigeria, India, Ghana, U.S.A., Ethiopia, and Cameroun. We have had a number of activities, the most important of which was a symposium entitled, "Civil Rights in the U.S.A." The best known panel member was James Meredith, the first Negro to study at Mississippi. He is doing graduate work at this University. Meredith seems to take a calm and rational approach to the civil rights issue, which is certainly to his credit. I am sure he has been the object of a lot of discrimination that could have easily left him extremely bitter.

During the trip to Zaria, I had an enlightening, but tragic, thought; As we were sitting on the crowded bus laughing, joking, and wishing that we would soon arrive, it suddenly occurred to me that "if these people had lived 150 years ago, many of them would have been dragged off to the Americas as slaves." It puts an entirely new light on the racial issue when you stop thinking of segregation against a group of people called the Negroes, and start thinking of segregation against an individual who could be your best friend, if only he had been born black... As long as discrimination and prejudice are practiced on any person in the U.S. every one of us shares the guilt...

Sincerely,

James E. Davison

Dear Westminster College

by Susan Winn

Situated in the middle of rolling green hills and a quiet, little town, Westminster College is presented — at least in the catalogs — as the happy home of one big, loving family. To a certain extent, it is. And that is precisely what is wrong.

There are many different people here, but there are not many different kinds of people here. This college does not by any means touch enough of the world through its campus representation. I am not writing about the need for more foreign exchange students; I am writing about the lack of a cross-section of Americans here. America is a country of mixed peoples and origins; yet do I see Spaniard and Greek intermingled with Pole and German? No. Many Negroes among whites and American Indians and Orientals? No. Much representation here from groups other than middle-class, Protestant, suburbanite Americans? No.

It is nice to be living in a college community comfortable in atmosphere. But homogeneity to the extent that we see it here could mean a kind of death for Westminster; it does not stimulate as much diversified civilization as there should be at a small, liberal arts college. I thought "liberal arts education" meant liberal arts people — representing variant cultures — as well as liberal arts books and professors. I am not advocating that Westminster turn into a cultural free-for-all, or behave at the pace and mob-intensity of many well-known, large city colleges. Ban-the-bomb sit-in strikes at the Annex would be ridiculous and worthless. People do not mouth Village verse and wear little else than sweat-shirts and sandals as a regular garb on campus, or stage major demonstrations for absolute reform, simply because there is no one around here watching, and there are far more effective ways to bring results if you really want change.

For this sort of college life, it certainly is not wrong for most of the students to come from middle-class, white, American backgrounds, but too much dominance allotted to this group tends to sterilize the college community. In my opinion there should be a greater assortment of student backgrounds and ethnic groups and outlooks than presently exists at Westminster; you should be ginger ale, without koolaid or champagne. You must maintain a greater assortment if you are to continue to present yourself as a college which deals in and teaches liberal arts experiences and ideas, and if you are to keep from fading into the American wallpaper as a result of self-imposed isolation from life. We came here in part to see, learn, and live life from a wider angle than that of a technical school; your trend toward homogeneity could stifle the living breath of that goal.

"Glass Menagerie" Seen Successful

By Gary L. Alspach

This week saw Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" conclude the year's presentation of plays by the Westminster Speech Department. "The Glass Menagerie" has often been reported as a "difficult, oblique comment on life". It should also be reported as a difficult, oblique play to perform.

The play opens with Tom (Rick DeGraw), who, as the narrator, warns the spectator not to expect great photographic illusion. He then takes his place in the play as the financial support of his mother, Amanda (Marilyn Heacock), and his sister, Laura (Eileen Cox). Amanda grew up in the social grandeur of a plantation south and has never acclimated to tenement living in St. Louis. Laura has a leg defect that has imprisoned her within her own mental world. Amanda's whole existence is increasing her children's chances for happiness, which includes finding a "gentleman caller" for Laura. The "gentleman caller" (Skip Hofmeister) is produced, with Tom's assistance, and hope is introduced. Hope is nurtured with finding Tom is about to escape into the Merchant Marine. The light of hope is squelched as Jim, the "gentleman caller", leaves to meet his fiancée.

Tennessee Williams' success is no longer fostered by a somewhat controversial nature. His place has become that of the avant-garde playwright who, almost single-handedly, brought stark realism out of the hands of devoted fanatics and placed it in the public's mind. His role of transitionist is past; most present American films, television dramatic shows and serious drama owe their success to the establishment of acceptance created by him.

"The Glass Menagerie" exudes some of Williams' brilliant ability to communicate with average words to the above average intellect. He is not trying to describe three characters' lives; he is describing their lives. Latter day playwrights are attempting to expand Williams' style by eliminating direct communication, but succeed only elevating Williams' stature as a truly great playwright.

In presenting a mental exercise, many pitfalls loom for the producer-director when the author is not within eyeshot. Williams, in his heavy-fisted manner, actually has a delicate flair with subtleties which, like glass, may be easily broken.

Dr. Burbick is to be commended for his avoidance of most of the pitfalls. The scope of the play, however, made it unseemly that all if the pitfalls could be avoided.

The individual parts were all played well; the combined roles needed some balancing.

Manlyn Heacock as Amanda played a truly great part that marks her as a future asset to the department, but her role in the play was almost overplayed. The focus of attention on Amanda overshadowed Laura and reduced the pathos to comedy. Jim was played to the letter of the role, a difficult feat in this play, and suffered only a few problems of diction. Laura gave the role everything she could to match Amanda, but the role was not constructed to permit this correction factor. Jim was dynamic, but with the same effect as Amanda. The one point of last redemption occurred when Jim broke the unicorn, but it was lost with the following lines as too much attention was diverted from Laura. The result of the off-balance situation was that of creating pathos only in the last 90 seconds of the play. Until this point, it was almost a situation comedy.

The set is magnificent; the achievement of transforming the stage available into a suitable vehicle for this play must rank as one of the Wonders of Westminster. The meticulous details passed unnoticed during the play which is exactly as it should be.

Any adverse criticism is far outweighed by work and ability displayed. Everyone connected with this play has the right to be quite proud of the production.

Greek Week . . .

Delta Zeta wishes to congratulate the newly elected officers of the senior class: Nancy Schlafer, secretary, and Sue Dumond, treasurer. Congratulations also to Jennifer Miller who was elected sophomore class Student Council representative.

Sigma Kappa is proud to announce its new actives: Sue Buckwalter, Mary Fair, Linda Foti, Becky Larson, Becky Leax, Mary Mazzoni, Sue Scally, and Carol Woods. Congratulations also to the following girls: Cwens — Mary Fair, Linda Foti, Becky Larson, Becky Leax, and Mary Mazzoni; Alpha Psi Omega — Becky Leax; Gamma Phi Epsilon — Sharon Holt; V. P. of Sigma Delta Pi — Debbie Winter; new sophomore class officers — Mary Mazzoni, secretary, and Becky Larson, Student Council; new junior class officers — Sharon Holt, secretary, and Viv Perry, Student Council.

We would also like to extend best wishes to Dale Demarest and Gary Galvin on their pinning, and to Barb Gehring and Ron Rakowski, and Fran Williams and Karl Zimmer on their engagements.

Alpha Gamma Delta wishes to congratulate the "Sweet Sixteen", — our pledges, who became actives May 5, 1965. For her enthusiasm, participation, and devotion, Eileen Cox was crowned Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge Princess of 1965.

Congratulations to Barb Phillips for being elected Student Council representative.

Best wishes to Marabeth Burrows and Tom Richardson who got pinned May 7.

Chi Omega would like to announce its annual Parents' Day awards. We congratulate Cindy Kerbin, outstanding senior; Suzanne Yunaska, ideal pledge; Mary Maesher, best pledge scrapbook; Jeanne Lynch, highest academic average; and Margo Gathman, greatest improvement in scholastic average. We will hold a picnic in the park for the Settlement House children on Wednesday, May 12.

Kappa Delta wishes to congratulate its new actives. They are: Barb Allen, Karen Barnhart, Chris Beal, Judi Cole, Kay Henderson, Sharon Henderson, Suzanne Jett, Diane Cimmerling, Carol King, Bonnie Martin, Sandy Neininger, Sue Ogle, Beth Pillarella, Gretchen Rumbaugh, Debbie Schmidt, Linda Sorg, Linda Thomas, Carol Washabaugh, Cindy Wilson, and Terry Youngdale. Phi Mu announces its new initiates: Carolyn Beal, Mary Bham, Joyce Carney, Betsy Cyphers, Janet Robertson, Dutch Sayers, Ginny Shepard, Edie Sims, Nancy Starr, Karen Tritten, and Nancy Vance. Betsy Cyphers has been chosen "Outstanding Pledge."

We would like to congratulate Clydia Amon and Nancy Starr for their offices in Kappa Mu Epsilon and Delta Phi Alpha, respectively.

Our thanks to Zeta Tau Alphas for their ice cream social of last Friday.

ABOUT CAMPUS

In an election of officers for the academic year 1965-66, the Political Relations Club elected Helen Bell as Pres., Don Garrido as V.P., and Mary Maescher as Secretary-Treasurer. Activities have been suspended for the summer, but will be resumed next fall.

Dr. Thomas M. Gregory, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion, attended the annual spring meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Philosophical Society at Pennsylvania State University last Saturday and was re-elected to the office of secretary-treasurer of the society.

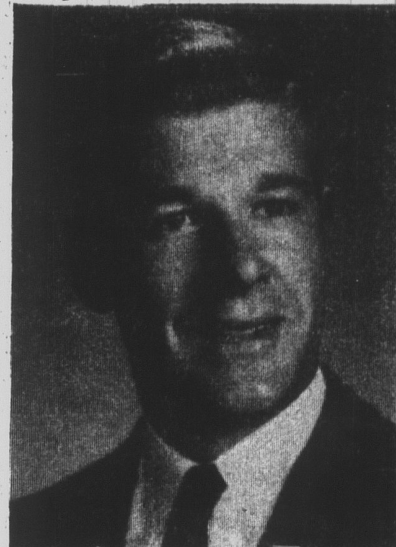
Delta Phi Alpha, the national German honorary, held its annual initiation banquet at The Tavern on Wednesday, May 12th. New members who were inducted into the honorary were: Jim Bowman, Nancy Chambers, George Darling, V.J. Fraas, Ann Hartnett, Barb Johnson, Dianne Kemmerling, Marianna King, Sue McCloy, Betsy Manor, Don Miller, Joanne Mottertz, Nancy Starr, Joe Turnbull, and Kay Weaver.

This year three Westminster students have been winners in the Samuel B. Robinson Scholarship Program sponsored by the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church. The awards, \$200 each, are won by recital of the Westminster Shorter Catechism and producing an acceptable essay

Mr. Christopher Shinkman
To Leave for Graduate Work

Mr. Christopher Shinkman, assistant Director of Admissions and Director of Placement has announced that he is leaving next year to do graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

He is a 1962 graduate of Thiel College with a B.A. Degree in Foreign Languages. He began work here the following September, and began taking graduate courses here the same year. By this August Mr. Shinkman will have earned a Master of Science in Education Degree.



Mr. Christopher Shinkman

He will attend graduate school at Pitt full-time, working toward his Ph.D. in Higher Education. His future plans include full-time college administration work. While doing his graduate work, Mr. Shinkman will work part-time in the Admissions Office.

In closing his career here, Mr. Shinkman said, "...The past three years at Westminster College have been a thoroughly enjoyable experience for me. During this time I have had the opportunity to do graduate study and at the same time to get a good background in both college admissions and placement work. I feel that I have been fortunate to work with some very fine people on the faculty and staff. Through the combination of admissions and placement I have had the opportunity to get to know many of the students at Westminster, either on the way in or on the way out. I hope that I have been able to help some of them and that I have made a contribution to the life of the college while I have been here. I am truly sorry to be leaving such pleasant surroundings, and yet, at the same time, I am anxious to begin an exciting new life in Pittsburgh."

of 2000 words. Our winners were: James Lockhart, senior, and Thomas Drake and Douglas Wilson, freshmen.

Dr. Catherine McClure spoke on "Ferment and Freedom on the College Campus" at Waynesburg College and participated in a panel review of the problems confronting counselors in senior high schools, college counseling services and industrial personnel departments on April 24.

She has recently returned from San Francisco where she presided at meetings of the National Council of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society for nursing. She also attended meetings of the baccalaureate and higher degrees subdivision of the National League of Nursing.

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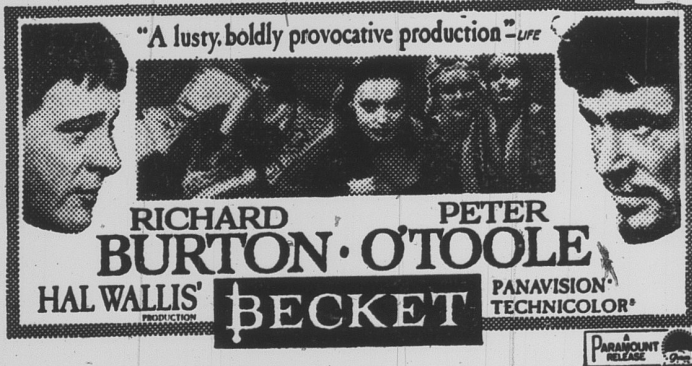
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TITAN I P S

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

Just like clock-work Westminster reeled off its Spring Athletic Awards program on Monday with appropriate comments by Athletic Director Harold Burry, his staff, and the official acceptance by the college (this time Dr. Saylor did the honors) of a couple more West Penn Conference diadems.

To the Titans an awards assembly without at least two sparkling championship cups would be an off-campus party minus the booze. Westminster has made a habit of winning WPC championships and this year is no exception. The two presented Monday, basketball and golf, will go along with football. However, there's more, as Coach Fran Webster stated before a chapel throng that his team was going to take Grove City for the first time in four years and along with it the WPC championship. True to his words, Fran and his boys (with a dash of emphasis on Gib Armstrong) got the job done in fine fashion, 73-67. Coach Buzz Ridl's baseball Titans are in a dandy position to make it three out of four spring championships for Westminster, quite a feat in any league.

Next Wednesday night in Russell Hall Westminster will hold its annual All Sports Banquet, honoring athletics from football through tennis. Picking the most outstanding in the various categories might prove to be quite a chore this year.

Awards are given in the following categories:

Most Outstanding in Football — you could choose from a handful of fellows here but the likes of Gib Armstrong, Smitty Cornell, Doug Webb, Dave Gura, Tony Jackson, and Larry Deibler seem to have an inside track.

Most Outstanding in Basketball — here again there is a lot to take into consideration but Bob Oravetz and Jack Lockwood deserve plenty of consideration.

Most Outstanding in Baseball — this could be another difficult award to give as senior Rick Sewall and freshman Bill Harper have both been outstanding to date. Many others have also given excellent performances to give the Titans one of the best clubs they have had in quite a while.

Most Outstanding in Track — this award will come as no surprise to anyone as Gib Armstrong is in a class by himself.

Most Outstanding in Tennis — the tennis team has had its ups and downs this year but Craig Applefield is still a pretty tough boy to beat. Freshman Dave Thompson has done an exceptional job.

Most Outstanding in Swimming — here again this will be no surprise as sophomore Ed Dudek is one of the finest tankmen the Titans have ever had.

Most Outstanding in Cross-Country — sophomore Eric Burns had an excellent year, with Ed Craxton and Andy Warren right behind him.

Most Outstanding in Golf — this will be another tough one as seniors Earl Mayer and Steve Abbey, along with junior Jack Hamilton and Jeff Snyder have been outstanding.

Most Outstanding Athlete — For the past few years this award has gone to a basketball player, Lou Skurcenski last year, and Warren Sallade the year before. This year the same could hold true with Oravetz or Lockwood, but Armstrong, with almost perfect seasons in football and track, should be the leading candidate. Seniors Bill Blackburn, Tony Jackson, Andy Warren have all won a pair of letters their senior year. To add to this are a pair of three letter winners, juniors Ray Cebula and Larry Bonney. Cebula has done it the hard way — two sports simultaneously, track and baseball, while Bonney notched letters in football, swimming and baseball. Bonney could probably also have made it four if he had competed in track as well. It's quite a tribute to two guys who not only have the ability, but take time to get out and display it on a year round basis.

Most Outstanding Scholar-Athlete — you'll have to check with the registrar on this one but at last count Rick Sewall has the highest point average of any male in the senior class, and is also a great athlete to go along with it.

Those are the awards up for grabs, but it's a pretty difficult task to name an outstanding player on a championship club. Assuming the Titans take the baseball flag, Westminster can boast of five championship teams during the 1964-65 school year. The cross-country team finished second and the tennis team should be right up there, so all in all it was quite a year.

In baseball statistics compiled up through the first ten games of the season freshman Bill Harper leads the Titans in hitting with a .536 mark based on 15 hits in 28 tries. Swinging around the infield, Larry Bonney is at .219, Tony Jackson at .129, Stu Waterworth at .258, Gary Hughes at .263. In the outfield Tim Bailey at .269 and Jack Ridl at .257. Behind the plate Gary Collins is at .280 and Bob Milleman at .188. However, both Milleman and Ridl have not been near 100% physically which accounts for a lower average in both cases.

In the hurling stats, Rick Sewall is 4-0 with an earned run average of 0.73, 37 KOs, four walks and 31 hits, almost all singles. Harper is 3-2 with a 2.31 ERA, 45 strikeouts, 21 walks and 31 hits. Milleman is 1-0 as a hurler with a 0.00 ERA.

ODDS & ENDS — Senior Denny Omlor carded a hole in one recently on Borland's course... he used a seven iron in getting his ace on the third hole... Titan basketball opponents Frank Granet (Alliance) and Barry Clemens (Ohio Wesleyan) were both drafted by the New York Knicks of the NBA. Clemens was a fourth round choice... the Mets and Oakpicks are tied for the B League softball crown, with the A league lead up for grabs according to loop director Dave Stillwagon... the Titans will make up a doubleheader with St. Francis for the second time on May 20... Titan tennis squad trimmed St. Vincent, 6-3, on Tuesday and were to meet Grove City on Wednesday... this corner's vote for the top Titan single sporting event of the year would go to the 21-18 football win over Waynesburg, with the Grove City track meet a close second... Sigolympics will be reeled off Tuesday on the football practice field... senior trackster Andy Warren gave one of the greatest efforts this writer has witness in three years by leaving the field in his wake in Tuesday's win (Two Mile) over Grove City... there is also an award to go to the outstanding freshman athlete, this should be a battle between Bill Harper, Dave Thompson, Mike Drespling, Bob Scarazzo and Ed Craxton.

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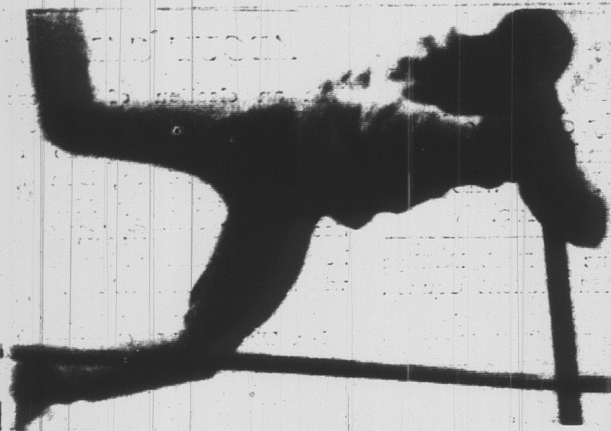
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Three members of the Titan track team compete in pole vault, mile run, and shot put. At their Monday meet, the Titans defeated Grove City for the first time in four years.



Track Team Beats Grove City For 1st Time in Four Years

By Dave Dillman

Westminster's track fortunes got quite a shot in the arm Tuesday and in the process Coach Fran Webster took a bath in Britton Lake.

The Titans did what no Titans team has done in track for four years, beat Grove City, (73-67) and they did it in spectacular fashion. It was by far Webster's biggest win since coming here two years ago and as he put it, "We got tremendous performances from all the fellows when we needed them. I knew we could do it and I'm real happy things turned out this way."

Great performance wasn't the word for it as senior Gib Armstrong tallied 20 points by winning the 100-yard dash, and the 330-yard

hurdles, taking seconds in the triple jump, the high hurdles and javelin, and taking a third in the broad jump.

Andy Warren had what turned out to be a mob for Westminster track screaming their heads off when he kicked for all he was worth with a half a lap to go to win the two mile in 10:28.1.

Both Titan pole vaulters, Jim Carey and Jim Southwick bested

Opinion Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

for instance.

—No. We need him on panty raid detail.

—He'd be awful busy...

—It depends on who's paying him.

—Definitely not! It's the only place you can go between 11:30 and 12:00 p.m.

—Yeah. Because then if we had someone to direct traffic the kids wouldn't get messed up in traffic tangles and then they wouldn't get late minutes.

—I think people can find where they're going without a cop.

Bill McKnight's school record of 12-7 with a leap of 12-7½. The Titans swept the 100 when Ray Cebula and Bill Harper finished second and third. Freshman Ed Craxton came through in fine style as usual and chopped the mile in 4:38 and the half mile in 2:04.1.

The win gave the Titans a perfect 4-0 WPC mark and the conference crown. It was the first setback for the Grovers in seven tries. The Titans finished the season with a 7-1 mark and will be the team to beat in the conference meet here tomorrow.

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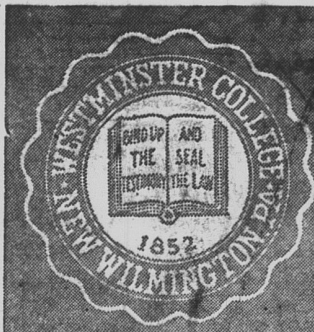
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The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85 No. 29 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, May 21, 1965

Dr. Hoadley Announced Commencement Speaker

Dr. Walter E. Hoadley, vice president and treasurer, director of the Armstrong Cork Company of Lancaster, will be the speaker for the June 7 commencement exercises.

Dr. Hoadley, who has a strong background in economics, joined Armstrong Cork in 1949 as an economist. In 1954 he was named treasurer; vice president and treasurer in 1960; and director in 1962.

Prior to joining Armstrong, he was senior economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for seven years and is presently director and chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

He was educated at the University of California where he received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in economics. In 1963 he was the recipient of an honorary degree from Franklin and Marshall College.

A periodic advisor or consultant to government agencies and universities, Dr. Hoadley is a member of numerous professional and business organizations. These include the American Economic and Marketing Association; American Statistical Association, of which he is past president; Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Financial Analysts of Philadelphia; International Christian Leadership; National Association of Business Economists; and the Board of Governors of Wesley Theological Seminary.

Three Debaters Place in State

The final scores for this semester's debate team included a novice record of 2-6, a varsity score of 22-18 and a combined all teams record of 24 won and 24 lost. The varsity team composed the following individual records: Dave Ricketts, 14-9; Gregg Heacock, 14-9; Monte Bruch 4-0; Kathy Randall 5-3; Roger Tunmore, 3-6; and Harry Smith, 4-9.

The major accomplishments of the Titan team included Pam Lutz as a 2nd Place trophy winner in State Girls Extemp. Also ranking in the state were Roger Tunmore 6th and Dave Ricketts 9th. The team as a whole placed 14th in the state.

For the whole season from October to April the top Debaters (15 or more decisions) were Kathy Randall, 15-8; Dave Ricketts, 20-17; Gregg Heacock 20-20; Chuck Mitcham 7-8; and Tom Myers, 9-10.

Student Directors Score With Six One-Act Plays

by Gary Alspach

Most college students are fortunate in having their final exam occur in the sanctity of a classroom. Most professors are fortunate to have the um of their presentation to their class presented in the relative obscurity of a written paper, observed only by one person. Mr. Fenn and his directing class do not fall in this classification; their "final exam" was presented to all who cared to attend last Wednesday and Thursday night's presentation of the six one-act plays at Westminster.

The plays did not pass by without a few difficulties, but the type and frequency of the difficulties in no way reflected upon the direction involved.

All the directors are to be praised for an outstanding job, especially Rich Weatherwax, Polly McKnight, and Margaret Darling.

Alice Hilliard's direction of *Purgatory* ranked as the best of the six. She was blessed with a good play, an outstanding actor (Don Goughler) and a simple set. She added to the chances of failure by electing two entirely different interpretations, but only succeeded in enhancing the presentation twofold.

Other play presented included *Where the Cross Is Made* by Margie Darling, *Nude Washing Dishes* by Rich Weatherwax, *Theatre of the Soul* by Beth Muir, *Tiny Alice* by Mark Klinger, and *Lord Byron's Love Letters* by Polly McKnight.

Courses Added

The following have been added to the summer school offerings for undergraduates:

Fine Arts 125 — Fine Arts Music — taught by Dr. Peabody during the second summer term at 9:10 - 10:40.

English 371 — Romantic Literature — at 9:10 - 10:40 English first term.

English 372 — Victorian Literature — taught by Mr. Robert Richardson at 10:50 - 12:20.

Local Spanish Honorary Installed as National

On Saturday, May 15 the Epsilon Tau Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary, was officially installed on Westminster's campus. Dr. F. Dewey Amner, former national president and current executive secretary of Sigma Delta Pi from Kent State University, conducted the ceremony. Fred Perry, a sophomore, also from Kent State, assisted Dr. Amner along with Mr. Thomas R. Wiley and Mr. Howard C. Adams, Jr. of Westminster's language department.

The purpose of the national organization are to honor those students who have high attainment and personal interest in Spanish, to promote student interest in the language, and to increase student knowledge concerning Spanish contributions to our modern culture.

At Westminster the Spanish and French honoraries were originally organized into one local Romance language honorary known as Epsilon Phi. The local Spanish honor-

ary, Sigma Pi Alpha, grew from this organization in 1963.

The new officers include: President, Sue Ewart; Vice-President, Debbie Winter; Secretary, Debby Myers; and Treasurer, Sue VanDuzer. The advisor is Mr. James K. Sewall.

National membership is extended to those students who have completed their freshman year and at least one Spanish course beyond the intermediate level. The student must also have had one semester of a Spanish literature course. Finally, he must have a 2.0 average or better in Spanish and a 2.8 all-college average.



Members of Sigma Delta Pi: Standing—Mr. James K. Sewall, Fred Perry of Kent State, Sue Allport, Roberta Smith, Dr. Dewey Amner of Kent State, Sandra Arrell, Mary O'Day, Barbara Halhead; seated—Sue Ewart, Debbie Winter, and Sue VanDuzer.

SEW Posts

Anyone interested in working on Spiritual Emphasis Week next fall please contact Jan Voigt (Ferguson) or Gary Collins (Hillside).

Titan Faculty Gains Two New Instructors

Westminster has appointed two new instructors to its faculty, according to President Orr.

Miss Nancy E. James of State College will teach English, and Rudolph P. Herrig of East Providence, R.I., will join the language faculty and teach German.



Mr. Rudolph Herrig



Miss Nancy James

A native of Pittsburgh and a graduate of Dormont High School, Miss James received her B.A. magna cum laude from Waynesburg College. She earned her M.A. at the University of Pittsburgh and is currently working on her Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State University.

For two years she was an instructor in English at Penn State and since 1962 has held a graduate assistantship in English at the college. While an undergraduate she held a partial scholarship for four years and in 1963 received a State College AAUW Scholarship.

From 1956 to 1960 she was an advertising copywriter for Gimbels and Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English Fraternity, and Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Mr. Herrig earned his B.A. at the University of Utah, and will receive his M.A. from Brown University this June. He was awarded a Woodrow Wilson honorary fellowship in 1963, and for the last two years held a NDEA Title IV Scholarship.

He was born in Elbing, Germany and is a graduate of Middle School at Delmenhorst where he was chairman of the Alumni Association. After coming to the U.S. in 1954, his family settled in Salt Lake City, Utah where he was employed as a television floor manager before and during college.

Herrig is a member of the Modern Language Association of America.

About Campus

Marie Rosewarne has been elected President of Mortar Board, the national senior women's honor society, for 1965-1966. The other officers are Joan Malsch, Vice President; Sue DuMond, Secretary; Marianna King, Treasurer; Polly McKnight, Editor; and Andrea Burgard, Historian.

Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary, recently tapped ten new members for the coming year. They are Gerry Barber, Georgeanne Burch, Andrea Burgard, Sam Craig, Anna Latronica, Sandy McDermitt, Pat Meyer, Mr. Donald Pace, Mary Scott, and Susan Warren. The officers elected for 1965-66 are Sue Wilkinson, president, Sandy McDermitt, vice president, and Anna Latronica, secretary-treasurer.

Ruth Knittel will present her senior organ recital this Sunday in the Arts and Science Building at 4:00 p.m.

Marybeth Hermanson has won an "honorable mention" in the Promethean Lamp poetry contest. Her poem, "Huddle, Man," will appear in the July issue of the Promethean Lamp and will be published in the fall issue of *Scrawl*.

Kirkwood Cunningham, junior Chemistry major, has been awarded a summer research fellowship at Boston University. The fellowship program is supported by the National Science Foundation and will provide a unique opportunity for an undergraduate student to work with chemists of national reputation. The program lasts ten weeks and will entail work on an actual research program being carried on at Boston University.

The Penn-Ohio Border Section of the American Chemical Society has voted to make an award to the outstanding sophomore chemistry major in each of the several colleges in the area. Colleges in the Section include Thiel, Grove City, Youngstown University and Westminster. The recipient at Westminster College is John Blackburn. The award is \$25.00 for books.

Skuce to Conduct Baccalaureate

This year, the Baccalaureate service will take place on June 6 at 7:45 in the auditorium of the Arts and Sciences building. The sermon, "The Secret of Christian Maturity," will be given by Charles G. Skuce, Jr., pastor of the Memorial Park Community United Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh, and father of Marilyn Skuce, who is a senior at Westminster this year. Also participating in the service will be Dr. Sponseller, Miss Kirkbride, Mr. Conway, Dr. Hopkins, Dr. Orr, and Mr. Martin leading the Vesper choir.

WC to Award Honorary Degrees

Three honorary degrees will be awarded at Westminster College's 111th annual Commencement exercises Monday, June 7, at 2 p.m. on the South Terrace, according to President Will W. Orr.

Recipients will be the Rev. Bickford Lang, pastor of the Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh; Howard W. Sams, chairman and chief executive officer of Howard W. Sams and Co. of Indianapolis, Ind.; and Michael Radock, vice-president for University Relations and professor of journalism at the University of Michigan.

Rev. Bickford will receive a doctor of divinity degree, Mr. Sams doctor of humanities degree, and Mr. Radock, doctor of literature degree.

A native of Pittsburgh, Rev. Lang earned his B.A. degree at Franklin and Marshall and bachelor of divinity at Princeton Theological Seminary. He was a Naval Chaplain during World War II and since assuming his present pastorate in 1953, has been active in the Pittsburgh Presbytery. Rev. Lang is a

Shiner and frequent speaker at college vesper and youth convocations.

Mr. Sams began his business career in retail and industrial selling. In 1946, he formed the firm bearing his name, developing its basic product, Photofact folders to provide standardized servicing information for radio service technicians. He holds directorships on a number of affiliated and other companies.

Mr. Radock graduated magna cum laude from Westminster in 1942 and earned a master degree in journalism at Northwestern University. Prior to going to Michigan in 1961, he had been Manager of Educational Affairs for the Ford Motor Co., and professor of journalism at Kent State and University of Wyoming.

TITAN I P S

Dave Dillman

Holcad Sports Editor

Wednesday night Westminster put a very successful 1964-65 athletic season in mothballs with the Titans Annual All Sports Banquet.

In all the Titans took the football, track, golf, and at this writing could do no worse than a tie in baseball, during the current sports season. The Titans won 66 events during the year, lost 29 and tied one, not a bad record in any man's league.

The banquet was very capably handled by the sharp and witty Mr. Robert Coughenour, with appropriate remarks from everyone involved with the school's athletic program, plus some special guests.

It proved to be quite an evening for a young man by the name of Gibson (call me Gib) Armstrong. Armstrong walked away with three major awards, Most Valuable in Football, Most Valuable in Track, and the coveted Most Valuable Athlete of the Year Award.

Armstrong was a truly deserving athlete if there ever was one. He was outstanding in football and led the club in most of the offensive statistics. When QB Smitty Cornell called a third and five or third and six play you could bet half the tea in China that Armstrong was going to be involved in some way. When the chips were down Gib got the needed yardage, you need only to have witnessed the Waynesburg game to see that.

In track it seemed to be the same story as Armstrong scored a little better than 20 points a meet, which is comparable to hitting .350 or picking up a thousand yards rushing. Gib compiled 24 first places, ten more than he had the year before. He totaled 184 points for nine meets, including 23 points in the All West Penn Meet, in which he was named the Most Valuable Competitor. Armstrong had a truly unusual year, but as Titan mentor C. G. "Buzz" Ridd so aptly put it, "unusual events happen with the usual Titans."

The Varsity W Club presented the most valuable athletes in the various sports, with club president Andy Warren doing the honors. The baseball award went to freshman Bill Harper who at last count was hitting over .500 with one game to play. The award had gone to Little All American Dave Schreengost a year ago.

In basketball the award was presented to Jack Lockwood, a boy with a lot of talent who was brilliant for the Titans this past season, especially in the clutch. Lou Skurcenski won the award last year. The Cross-Country award, won by Sam Williams a year ago, went to sophomore Eric Burns. Burns was outstanding for Coach Fran Webster's Titans this past season and should wind up re-writing the books by the time he is through.

The Golf award went to junior Jeff Snyder who was probably the most outstanding of an outstanding golf squad. Dr. Harold Burry called this team "the finest golf squad we have ever had at Westminster." Snyder's play was extremely consistent throughout the season. Earl Mayer won the award last year.

In tennis Craig Applefield was a repeat winner and will no doubt be a three time winner by the time he graduates. Applefield got off to a slow start and finished up even in eight single matches this spring. Then when it really counted Applefield turned it on and won the West Penn Conference Singles Title. Craig entered the tourney unseeded and promptly topped Grove City's defending champ, John Knarr and then wiped out Gardner Field of Waynesburg. Applefield then took on Geneva's Ernie Pauchter in the finals and won the whole thing in three sets. It was truly an amazing accomplishment, one of the top individual efforts by a Titan this season.

Dr. Burry was called to the speaker's stand and summed up this season as "One of the greatest in Westminster's history. The Titans have carted home another WPC All Sports trophy and since next year's trophy started with this year's spring sports, you can look for a repeat in 1965-66. Ridd discussed the basketball season and paid special tribute to the NAIA's top foul shooter, John Fontanella. There is no telling how great this guy could be (my opinion) in the future.

Special awards were presented to a pair of doctors, medical that is, in the persons of Dr. Ralph Markley and Dr. Frank McClanahan. The latter is leaving Westminster after 16 years service and has been a big aid to Titan athletic teams. Dr. Markley is a sports enthusiast supreme who rarely misses a Titan football or basketball game.

College President Dr. Will W. Orr was also called on to speak and in this writer's opinion, he was at his very best. Dr. Orr, after stating Westminster could field a mighty water-ski team, went on to give recognition to everyone involved with Titan athletics. He had special praise for the coaching staff, a group of men who certainly deserve it.

The award for the most promising freshman was presented to Paul Smargiasso, a very deserving athlete indeed. Here is an athlete who didn't get a great opportunity to show what he could do because the way the Titan's first team backfield was playing, cracking the starting lineup proved to be quite a herculean task. However, come next fall its going to be a different story. Smargiasso has a lot of talent. He can run and throw a ball with the best of them and he's the type that can turn the halfback option play into pure gold. In baseball it was the same story, playing behind others who were having good years.

Giving a top freshman award was a difficult thing when you consider the group of outstanding freshmen athletes which Westminster had this year. Most of them should see a lot of action on Titan athletic teams next season.

Mr. Ralph Bouch, football coach at nearby Reynolds High, was introduced as the Titans new assistant football coach. He replaces Dick Bestwick who left in March to join the South Carolina coaching staff.

David "Rick" Sewall was named the senior scholar athlete, an honor he richly deserved. Sewall is the top ranking male in the senior class in addition to being a baseball standout. Rick has also devoted almost four full years as the Titans assistant statistician in football and basketball. That job entailed seeing and reporting on some hundred ballgames during his college career.

ODDS & ENDS . . . The Sigma Nus, Profs and Sig Eps will battle it out for the A League intramural crown . . . the Oakpicks and Mets will fight it out in B League . . . The Phi Taus Jerry Ellis is hitting at a fantastic clip thus far . . . unofficially freshman Bill Harper finished up with 24 hits in 45 trips to the plate for a fantastic .533 average . . . he was also 5-3 as a hurler . . . Sewall was 5-1 . . . this is it for 1964-65, many thanks to Public Information Director, Phil Snyder and his secretary, Mary Gjada . . . also to Athletic Director Dr. Harold Burry, Buzz Ridd, Bill McGinnis, Fran Webster and everyone associated with Titan sports . . . in signing off, a goodbye to Dr. Nevin Sponseller, one of the finest and most loyal fans the Titans have had down through the years.

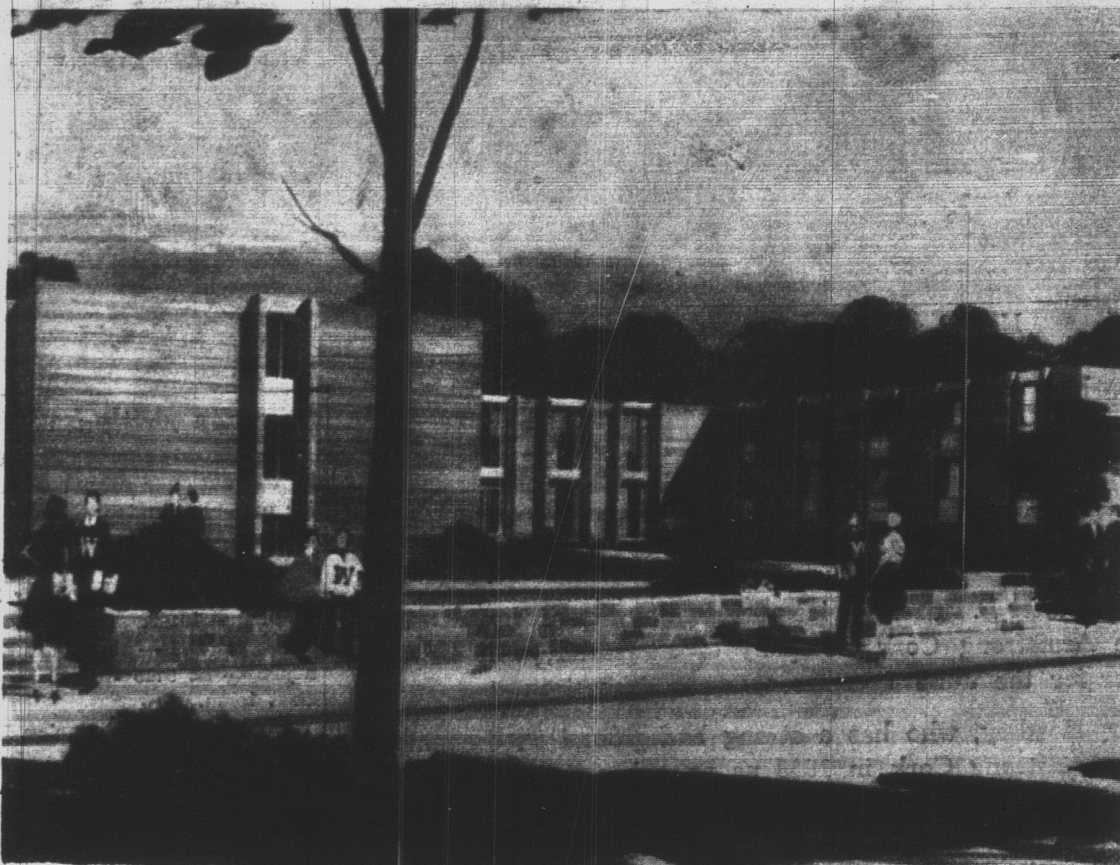


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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Andrea Bureaid
NEWS EDITOR: Tom Myers



Architect's conception of new men's dormitory to be completed in the fall of 1966.

Correction

Dr. Arthur Jensen of the history department is recovering from bacterial meningitis and is expected to return home to convalesce this weekend. The diagnosis is confirmed as meningitis and not polio as was rumored.

Views From A

College Eye

by Don Goughler

You, for whom the door pauses to open. You, whose race is set off in parentheses like a subordinate phrase. Rights will come: All you have to do is wait another hundred years.

But you are tired of waiting, tired of everything about waiting. You are tired of receiving stares from eyes of red neck morons who do not even stare so long at the excrement of dogs, and of neighborhoods that empty when you move into them, and of the myths about special oils you supposedly use on your skin and special muscles in your legs that make you a great athlete and the inherent rhythm they say exists in your soul.

You do not believe the myth that says segregation is dead. You know better when you read the looks that appear in white mothers' faces when you date their daughters.

They publish abroad the word that the Negro is free, then drive

off to their all-white, high-rent districts on their prickly-back hares.

Maybe someday they will build a reservation for you so you can sit in front of your blood-stained tribal costumes of chains and teach your children to say, "yes sir," and "no sir." And they will provide you with old Negro teachers who will instruct you in the fine arts of polishing the white man's shoes and cleaning his house and driving his car.

Yes, wait another hundred years. It will be easier on the white man's conscience if you wait.

GREEK WEEK . . .

Alpha Sigma Phi wishes to extend congratulations to the following new actives: Tom Armstrong, Rick Dell, Dave Thompson, Charley Mansell, Tom Robbins, Glenn McGinnis, Dave Panner, John Joslin, Ed Craxton, Roy Larkin, Tim Fairman, Joel Grotenthaler, Kell McClendon, Bob Luderer, Dan Wexman, and Tim Schenz.

The following Alpha Sigs were elected to class offices. Sophomore Class: Tim Fairman, President; Rick Dell, Vice-President; Glen Galbreath, Treasurer; Student Council representatives: Rick Dell and John Hanna, Treasurer of Student Council.

Junior Class: Dave Ricketts, Vice-President and Monte Bruch, Student Council representative.

Senior Class: Kell McClendon, President and Skip Holliday, Student Council representative and Parliamentarian.

President of the physics and math honoraries: Harry Smith.

Winner of the Thanes scholarship: Larry Kelly.

Thanes: Tim Fairman, Ed Craxton, Glen Galbreath, Tom Armstrong, Tom Robbins.

Fraternity representative to Student Council is Bob Birnie.

Alpha Psi Omega: Jim Carey and Don Goughler.

Phi Kappa Tau wishes to recognize its newly initiated members: John Barkley, Chuck Bender, Tom Carr, Bob Curry, Reed Dennison, Barry Duerk, Dave Ferry, Sandy Francis, Barry Holtz, Sam Hopkins, Ken Howard, Preston Koster, Dave Leith, Ralph Ludwig, Gib McGill, Bill Mackaly, Scott Mitchell, Howie Moncrief, Ron Norton, Kip Patterson, Bill Selteneheim, Dave Stouden, Paul Struck, Jim Weaver, and George Zepernick.

We congratulate Tom Richardson and Marabeth Burrows on their recent pinning.

Phi Kappa Tau also wishes to congratulate the following on their election to Thanes: Bill Selteneheim, Barry Duerk, Dave Robinson, Jack Barkley, and Ken Howard.

Congratulations to Howie Moncrief on his being named "Outstanding Pledge," and to Ray Dunham on his being named "Most Popular Active."

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes to congratulate its new actives: Kathy

Titans Sweep Doubleheader

by Dave Dillman

Westminster clinched at least a tie for the West Penn Conference baseball crown by sweeping a doubleheader, 4-0 and 5-4 from St. Francis here yesterday.

Bill Harper notched his fifth victory of the season in the opener when he fired a two hitter and picked up a single, double, and triple to aid his own cause. Harper also knocked in a pair of runs. He fanned six and walked three. Tony Jackson picked up a double and single for the Titans.

In the second contest Rick Sewall ran his seasonal mark to 5-1 by scattering six hits, fanning six and walking four. The Titans won it in the final frame when Dave Anderson scored from second on Ray Cabala's bunt single, which was consequently muffed by the Saints.

Harper was walked twice in the second game and hit a homer off the left-center field fence in his other appearance. Tim Bailey led off the game with a homer to left for the Titans. Jack Ridd had a pair of doubles.

On Tuesday freshman righthander, Larry Kelly, pitched a brilliant two-hit, 4-0, shutout over Thiel College. The Titans finished up 12-4, 8-3 in the West Penn Conference. Duquesne still has a pair of games to play, they must win both to tie Westminster for the title. The Duke meet St. Francis on Sunday.

Summer Registration

Pre-Registration for summer school will take place next Wednesday in the Registrar's Office from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bunten, Jody Hendry, Betsy Manor, and Cindy Moury.

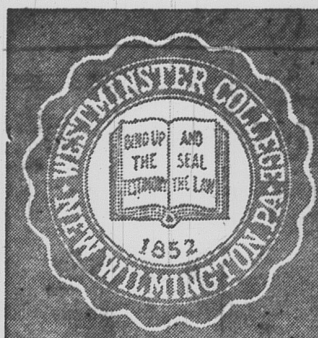
Congratulations also to Joan Maisch who was initiated into Mortar Board.

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate its newly elected officers: Ass't. Rush, Mary Mazzoni; Ass't. Treasurer, Sue Jones; Senate, Judy Linamen; Student Council, Debbie Drake. Congratulations also to the ideal pledge, Becky Leax.

We would like to extend best wishes to Lynne Norris and Keith Herchenroether on their pinning.

Phi Mu's long list of congratulations goes this week to the following girls:

Anne Filer, secretary of Kappa Mu Epsilon; Barbie Wilson, treasurer of Gamma Phi Epsilon; Susie McCloy, president; and Stephanie Wood, recording secretary of W.A.A.; Marianna King, treasurer of Mortar Board; Clydia Amon, Jan Robinson, Alice Otto, and Beverly Ohlman who were tapped by Phi Sigma Pi; and to Lynn Raker who was chosen as Theta Chi's "dream girl."



The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 86

No. 1

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Sept. 24, 1965

Nominations Open For Danforth Fellowships

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1966, are invited, according to Dr. John H. Forry of the English department, the local campus representative.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

The graduate Record Examination tests in the Verbal and Quantitative categories, and in the Advanced category if offered in the candidate's major field, are required, and must be taken on Saturday, November 13, 1965, or earlier by all nominees for Danforth Graduate Fellowships.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1966. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The nomination deadline is November 1. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$1800 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc., concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen liberal education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities, and other educational agencies.

James George, a 1964 Westminster graduate, received a full Danforth Fellowship and is currently studying at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Donald Miller Returns To Vespers At Request

On September 26, 1965, Dr. Donald G. Miller, the President of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will address the student body at Vespers. Dr. Miller received his A.B. in 1930 from Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois, and was further educated at the Biblical Seminary in New York, and at New York University. During his sabbatical leaves, he did post-doctoral study at the Faculte de Theologie Protestante, Montpellier, France, in 1951, and at the University of Basle, Switzerland, in 1957.

Dr. Miller has served as a minister and as a teacher in various colleges, seminaries, and conferences throughout the United States and abroad. He is the coeditor of *Interpretation*, and is the associate editor of the *Layman's Bible Commentary*. He has also been the author of several books and theological journals.

On Monday, September 27, Student Council will conduct the presentation of Homecoming events, and the introduction of Queen candidates. Tuesday's worship service will be led by Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel, in Wallace Memorial Chapel. On Wednesday, Mr. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., Associate Professor of Education and Psychology, and Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy, will conduct a dialogue concerning spiritual healing.

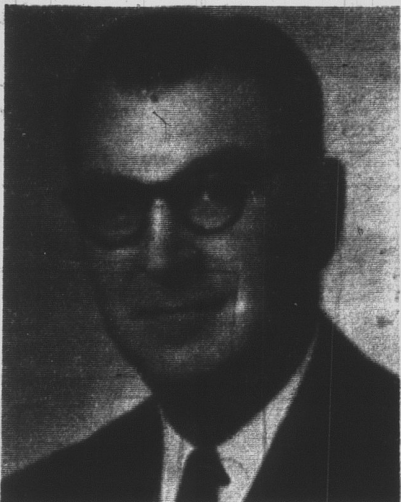
Campus Bible Class will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the T.U.B. There will be a continuation of the discussion on baptism and the sacraments led by Dr. Warrick and Mr. Peck.

Greek Week . . .

Alpha Sigma Phi congratulates the following on their summer engagements:

Dennis Cogswell to Nancy Mathis of Warren, Pa.

Kurt Remmers to Debby Winter. Congratulations also to Ed Dudek and Mila Rabell on their recent pinning.



Dr. Donald Miller

Portuguese Choir Scheduled To Open Artist-Lecture Series

The Artist-Lecture Series will begin Thursday, with the Orfeon Academica de Coimbra of the University of Coimbra, Portugal, which will perform in the Arts and Science Auditorium. This 85-year old choir, oldest students' organization and first choral group in Portugal, is visiting the United States this fall to participate in the International University Choral Festival at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, New York.

The college has announced that its Artist-Lecture Series for the 1965-66 academic year will feature an expanded schedule of eight visiting performers.

Other programs in the artist series include the famed Pittsburgh Symphony Symphonetta on Monday, Feb. 21; The Canadian Opera Company in its presentation of

W.C. Honors Legendary Heroes



Student Council Chairmen—seated: Becky Larson, Jo Caruso. Standing: Jim Sloan, Bob Stark, John Hanna and Graham Johnstone.

S.C. Year Opens With Workshop, Freshman Week Plans Announced

Hell Week

In a student council meeting last Tuesday, the main outline for the Freshman Week was announced. This Monday and Tuesday, the dinks will be on sale in the Student Council office in the TUB. The following Thursday 661 freshmen will don dinks and name cards. They will have a special section at the homecoming game and will be expected to wear the dinks. The Friday night following Homecoming there will be a talent show in the pavilion by the lake, and each dormitory floor of freshmen is expected to enter an act on a competitive basis.

If the upperclassmen in attendance deem the show worthwhile the dinks may be removed and the name cards burned. If not, the frosh are expected to wear both to the game the following day.

Rich Ney asked for the co-operation of all upper classmen to see that the freshman code of dress is observed.

Write for Scrawl

Scrawl, the campus literary magazine, is accepting student contributions for its fall edition. Submit your work now to Dr. Marion Fairman in the English office or to Marie Rosewarne, 325 Galbreath Hall.

S.C. Workshop

The 1965-66 Student Council year opened with a workshop which began Wednesday, September 8, and concluded the following day. The members reviewed last year's actions and problems and then split into committees, each specializing in a specific topic.

There are two new programs being drawn into the Student Council Organization this year. John Hanna has been appointed to the position of chaplain which has been inoperative for several years. The second program is the Westminster Committee. Designed to work on a "student to student basis" with all high school students interested in our college, the committee will work closely with the admissions office. The main object is to invite outstanding high school students to our campus and introduce them to Westminster life.

The largest campus functions sponsored by the council in 1965 will be Homecoming, the Tribunal Week, a period of competition among the ranks of the Freshmen class, and the Big Name Entertainment program.

Richard Ney, council president, emphasized that in the past there has been a lack of communication between the students and their governing body. This year, however, an attempt to alleviate this problem has materialized in the form of a permanent Student Council bulletin board. This board will be placed by the new entrance to the library. President Ney also stated that his organization is campaigning to "elevate the Student Council into its dominant position" as a government for students.

wright, star and head of Sierra Leone Broadcasting services, who will speak on "The Winds of Change in Africa," on Wednesday, Nov. 17; and Abdul Ghafur Sheikh, who has taken the first complete pictures of Mecca and the mystic ceremonies of the pilgrimage to the Holy City of Islam. His program on Tuesday, Mar. 1, will combine adventure, travel, and an enlightening discussion of Oriental religion.

Dr. Clara E. Cockerille and Clarence J. Martin, co-ordinators of the artist lecture program, have announced that additional programs to those mentioned above will be scheduled and information released at a later date.

Coronation, Game Saturday Events

"Legendary Heroes" has been selected as the theme for the 1965 Homecoming, October 2.

The schedule of events for the annual weekend includes a parade of the floats around New Wilmington at 12:30 p.m., the pre-game show during which the Homecoming Queen candidates will be introduced, the Westminster - Grove City football game at 2 p.m., and the Homecoming dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

In addition to the activities for the student body, the Westminster Alumni Association will sponsor an Alumni Roundup Dinner for parents, alumni, and friends of the college. Dinner will be served from 4:45 to 6 p.m. in the Field House.

Vying for the honor of Homecoming Queen are Becki Leax, representing Sigma Kappa, from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lynn Raker, representing Phi Mu, from Malvern, Pa.; Jodi Hendry of Columbus, Ohio representing Zeta Tau Alpha; Jennifer Miller, representing Delta Zeta from Hampton, N.J.; Marilyn Nile, Alpha Gamma Delta, from Ilion, N.Y.; Louise Wilson representing Chi Omega, from Greensburg, Pa.; and Carol Washabaugh, Kappa Delta, from Zelenople, Pa.

All candidates will be introduced to the entire student body at the required assembly Monday. On Thursday at 4:30 p.m. they will be driven around campus and to the fraternity houses. The final voting will take place Friday, October 1, in the Tower Room of Old Main from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All regularly enrolled Westminster men are eligible to vote.

(Continued on Page 3)

ETS Law School Tests Available

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 200 centers throughout the nation on November 13, February 12, 1966, April 9, 1966, and August 6, 1966. The Test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by nearly 40,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 125 law schools.

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background. A Bulletin of Information including sample questions and registration information, and a registration form should be obtained six weeks in advance of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS two weeks before the desired test administration date.

Registration forms may be obtained locally in the classroom Annex Room number 5 from Dr. Delber L. McKee.

Candid Frosh

Each year we upperclassmen hear in great detail about the alleged joys of being a freshman. Between frosh themes we correct about the melody of the tower bells, and the dewy freshness of each blade of genuine Westminster grass, and various overheard comments which could only come from a freshman but bring back painful memories of our own vanished youth, we get pretty sick of hearing about it all. So for the benefit of upperclassmen, be they cynical or nostalgic, and any underclassmen who would seek to avoid a few faux pas, here is a collection of winning remarks.

Frosh male — "Gee, I'm sorry guys, but it says on page 53 of the catalog . . ."

To upperclassman — "And why did you choose Westminster above all other colleges?"

Frosh female (gazing at a fraternity pin) — " . . . but how do you put it on a chain around your neck?"

Frosh — "Is it true what they say about all the girls who wear orange blazers?"

Frosh — "Tell me about the olden days when you had chapel five days a week."

Frosh — (this one happens every year) — "Have you heard that they actually put saltpetre in the milk here?"

Typical frosh reply — "What's that?"

Drop Slip--Drop Dead

(A modest revision of the Kingston Trio's "MTA").

"Oh let me tell you of the story of a frosh named Freddie

On a tragic and fateful day;

He put his pencil in his pocket, grabbed his student ID card

Went to drop-slip the W.C. way.

Chorus:

Well did he ever return, no he never returned

And his fate is still unlearned.

He may wait forever in those lines of people,

He's the man who never returned.

Freddie handed in his card at the registrar's office

And he rushed for the second floor,

When he got there his professor told him "Sorry Freddie,

There's no room in that section no more."

(Change your schedule)

Chorus:

Now all day long Freddie waits and he wonders

Crying, "What a sad fate is mine!

I don't even dare to leave and go to classes —

I just might lose my place in line!"

(Poor Old Freddie)

Chorus:

Freddie's roommate runs into the business office

Every day at quarter to four

And fighting through the people he hands Freddie a sandwich.

As he waits for one signature more,

(Prof's got writer's cramp)

Chorus:

Now you students of this college don't you think it's a scandal

How the regulations make us stall?

Write your Congressman! Join a protest mob!

Get poor Freddie out of Old Main Hall! Or else he'll never return, no, he'll never return,

From that long stone hall so drear,

And to think he only wanted to drop Sandbox 507

Cause it isn't being offered this year!



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'VE GOT TO FIND A WAY TO DEAL WITH THOSE STUDENTS WHO NEED A SPECIFIC COURSE IN ORDER TO GRADUATE."

College--A Disillusionment Or Challenge to Freshmen?

by Gail Hobbs

So you are in college now. How do you like it? It is not exactly the hotbed of excitement you thought it would be, is it?

I have seen many wide-eyed naive freshmen coming from lives which offered nothing more traumatic than a C on their report cards. They come to college to start a new life, expecting to change their personality and find all the thrills and excitement they did not find in high school.

Well, life just is not that kind. You can not change what you are. By the time you are eighteen or nineteen your pattern is set. Your character and personality are now what they will be the rest of your life. This business about leaving your past behind you is passe. Your past is you! It is what has molded you into the type of person you are. You can not toss it away; do not try.

You will soon learn that life is one disappointment after another. These disappointments make you a stronger person, a better and more interesting person. If you can survive the first disgruntlement, you will come out ahead and you will find that each succeeding let-down will be a little easier to take.

by Mimi Baird

Upperclassmen — Beware! A mass of 450 naive, unadulterated things have invaded your "hallowed ground." However, we have quickly familiarized ourselves with the varied aspects of campus life: the rush to chapel on Monday mornings, the seemingly endless cafeteria line, the lazy afternoons in the Tub, and the quiet walks through the falling leaves. We have given our hearts to Westminster's beauty; the chimes of Old Main ring forth as a challenge to carry on your traditions. As we join the Titan family, we hope our relationship will prove rewarding and that we may make worthwhile contributions, diverse as our individual personalities may be, to our new mode of living.

Soon we will don the humble garb of the freshman: our first step toward becoming the men and women of Westminster. When you see our "dinks" and name cards, stop and say "Hi" — we will need all the encouragement we can get!

On A Limb

with Brian McMaster

To Americans "democracy" is one of those words like motherhood and patriotism and God, the value of which should never be questioned. The term itself has had some pretty hard times etymologically. In this text, however, we will consider "democracy" as referring to a society in which legislation is passed and standards set by popular demand and approval, either direct (by vote) or indirect (popular moods, trends, etc).

Today in the United States we probably have the most completed democracy on the globe. The average man is supreme. He makes our laws; he dictates our foreign policy; he sets our cultural standards; he decides which television programs we should watch (Nielsen ratings); he chooses the national mode of dress (everybody's wearing them this year); and above all he makes quite sure, like any dictator, that the power will never pass from his average hands. All this, despite the fact that he has an average I.Q. of a little over one hundred and he is probably the most easily led creature since God invented living things.

Democracy has a long and tragic history. Adam was the first to be taken in by the system when he suffered the first recorded political defeat by a two to one coalition of Eve and the snake. Like his descendants, Adam was remarkably well versed in the social graces and sensing the direction of the majority opinion was quick to invent the bandwagon technique by which he became an instant social success in the garden. In fact, it was just while everyone was commenting on how clever Adam was, that God decided to drop the one dissenting vote. Many people now feel that this was a particularly undemocratic and anti-social thing for God to do. Continuing on in a biblical vein, we next find both Noah and Moses adopting extraordinarily undemocratic stands on the red-hot issues of their day. It is a small mercy of history that Jesus Christ was not born two millenniums later. If so, he would most likely have had to face the average man on television. First, he'd have the problem of finding a sponsor.

"After all Jesus, you are a bit radical. Besides, women don't trust a man with a beard. I mean, look at it from our point of view. Playtex Panty Girdles simply can't afford to have its name linked with a socialist."

His political career would have been desperately short. One does not win elections by telling the average man what he doesn't want to hear.

Democracy (political, economic, cultural and otherwise) thrives on the support of the masses. Right, wrong, good, evil — all join hands in a nationwide game of ring around the plebs. The search for truth is no longer the problem it once was. We simply ask five hundred average people a "yes" or "no" question. The results form a type of mathematical morality. Freedom is mankind's most hard won and easily lost possession. If it is stolen he bitterly resents the theft; yet he constantly proves himself capable of giving it away to any group larger than himself. The average man will always be with us, and if he chooses to sell his freedom to the fastest talker or the shiniest label, he must (under the present system) be allowed to do so. Frustrating as this system becomes at times, there are, unfortunately, very few better alternatives.

There is, however, one important loophole within the democratic system. There is what might be called a vacuum of ideals which frequently arises when the majority becomes too well fed on its own ideas. The vacuum is usually filled by a rising minority which in turn becomes tomorrow's majority. The average man is, above all, impressed with noise; and the noisier the minority, the quicker he is to change his views. Without the effects of a noisy minority democracy becomes an impotent system whose only usefulness is in the preservation of the status quo. What the Garden of Eden needed was a noisy minority.



Dean Graham Ireland Announces Car Registration Regulations

Dean of Student Affairs, Graham Ireland, has announced that a student permitted to have a car at Westminster must have it registered and bumper decals displayed by 7:30 a.m. Monday, September 27 or within three days after the car arrives in New Wilmington. The registration fee is \$.50. The owner's card must be presented at the time of registration in the Dean of Student's office. Decals are to be placed on the left side of the rear bumper.

Students are restricted from parking by the white line in front of the chapel, in the parking area adjacent to the chapel, in the parking area behind the science hall (the inset), in other parking areas marked as restricted or reserved.

Parking fines are \$2.00 for the first offense; \$4.00 for the second offense; and loss of the privilege of having a car at school for the third offense.

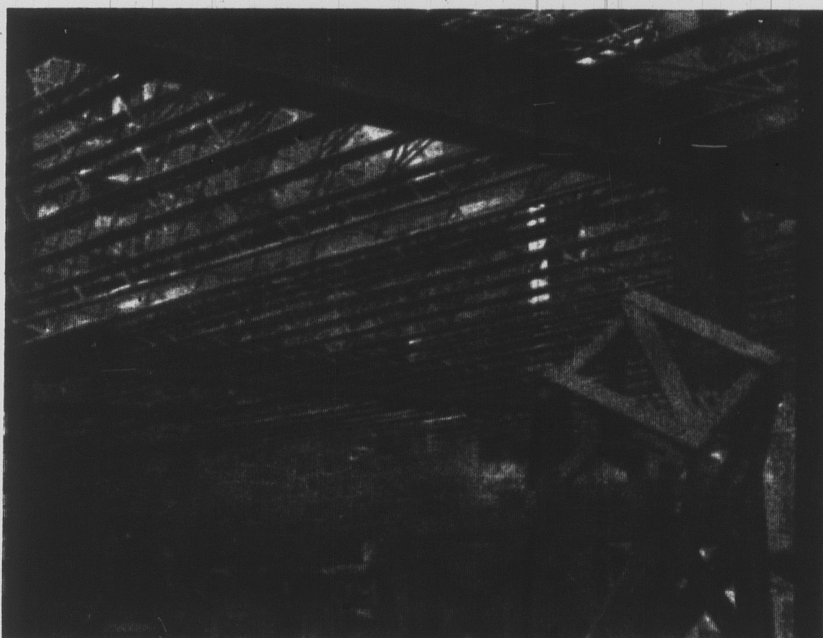
Reckless driving, driving too fast for conditions, turning out lights to avoid detection etc., shall carry a fine of \$5.00 for each offense. Failure to register a car and display the decal shall carry a \$10.00 fine. Fines are payable in the business office within 10 days from the date of the fine notice. If not paid within this period, the amount thereof shall be added to the violator's college account plus a \$3.00 handling charge.

No student receiving financial aid from the College may have a car at school. Exceptions are made for commuters and for others with approval of the Dean of Students and Associate Dean of Students.

CCF Workshop To Meet Sunday

This Sunday, September 26, at 2:00 p.m. in Old Main chapel, Campus Christian Forum will hold an annual workshop for its Established Service program under the direction of Stew Weimer. The workshop will be a planning session for all those who signed up at last Sunday's C.C.F. meeting and for anyone else who is interested in working on an established service. There are six services: Overlook Sanitarium, under chairman Caroline Wood; Polk State School for the mentally retarded, under chairman Mary Ellen Turnbull; Campbell Christian Center, a settlement house, chairman Sandy Barker; Salvation Army, chairman Jim Smith; Rescue Mission, chairman Cindi Moury; George Junior Republic, a boys' reformatory, chairman Carl Donahue and Dick Sindall. C.C.F. invites anyone interested to attend Sunday and learn about the services.

Library Construction Blasts thru Classes



Classes which meet in Old Main have an extra, added attraction this year . . . NOISE. The library is growing and it wants everyone to know about it. Besides the new addition, the existing part of the library is not being left unchanged. The present periodical room will become the new General Service Area. It will contain the main desk, the complete card catalogue, and the bibliographies. The other first floor room, which now holds the fiction books, will be converted into the reference room. The former radio studio rooms have been opened up into one large room which will become the new curriculum library for all education students. Since the former entrance has been closed, the main entrance will be in the new building along with the main stairway.

It was originally hoped that the library would be finished by February. However, a strike of the stone cutters in Indiana delayed the shipment of the stone. Due the first of August, it arrived last week. Although the library will not be completely finished until spring, everything except the periodicals is accessible to the students. The periodicals will not be available for use until the library addition is completed.

Monthly Informal Book Discussions Planned for Faith and Life Groups

This year several informal book discussions will be held in the homes of professors. They will be meeting approximately once a month on Friday evenings, Sunday afternoons, and Sunday evenings. The discussions are open to all students with the presupposition that in order to join, one must purchase the book and keep with the reading of the group.

One group will meet in the home of Dr. Cockerille to discuss Chad Walsh's *Campus Gods on Trial*.

Dr. Woods will be heading a discussion on one of his favorite books, *The Knowledge of the Holy* by A. W. Tozer.

Reverend McConnell will have a group in his home. They will be concerned mainly with Sherwin Bailey's book, *Sexual Ethics*.

If student enthusiasm continues, two groups will meet to discuss the lively Protestant-Catholic debate, *An American Dialogue* by Robert McAfee Brown and Gustave Weigel. One of these groups is meeting with Dr. Adams and Mr. Wolcott and if more sign up a new group will be created.

Dr. Hendry will be meeting with a group to discuss one of his favorite authors, C. S. Lewis, in his new book, *Letters to Malcolm* Chiefly on Prayer.

For a Bible study, Mr. Coughenour will meet with students to discuss some of the books of the prophets. They will concentrate on J. B. Phillips' *Four Prophets*.

As there is always a great student interest in drama, Dr. Dorrell is sponsoring a group to discuss several plays. *Joan of Lorraine* by

Maxwell Anderson has been chosen as the first play. The group will choose several other contemporary plays to do later.

Dr. Bleasby and Dr. Denton will be meeting with some students interested in Dante as they delve into his *Inferno*.

All the groups will meet initially on Oct. 10, after Vespers. Members will be further notified.

If you have not signed up, you must do so before Sunday, Oct. 2. Contact Mr. Miller Peck, Math Department, or Ginny Gray, Ferguson Hall. Reviews of books being used may be obtained in the Chaplain's office.

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TITANS

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

Titan grid mentor Harold Burry earned his doctorate in math and he'll need every bit of the info he gleaned from working on his super sheepskin to come up with a formula that will outdo the one he used in directing the Titans a year ago. Burry's task is no simple one, he must attempt to improve on perfection.

Last year's Westminster eleven was rock-solid from stem to stern in rolling over eight opponents in a row. At the season's end the All This and All That teams read more like a Titan roster. Westminster's defensive club was nationally ranked by both the NAIA and NCAA, giving up a little under 35 yards rushing per contest.

Winning is a habit with Burry, he doesn't know how to lose and when he does it's not often. This is Burry's 14th season at the helm of the Titans and including last week's 13-6 conquest of Salem (W.Va.) College his teams have posted a fantastic 81-19-3 mark. If you scan the 1965 NCAA Football Guide you'll find very few coaches with such a winning percentage. Burry is ably assisted by Charles "Buzz" Ridl and a newcomer this season, Ralph Bouch. Ridl handles the backfield and Bouch tutors the linemen.

Burry will lose eight starters from an offensive club that rolled up 249 points a year ago. Last year's defensive team graduated three key members who will have to be replaced. Burry thus has eight spots that must be filled but he has been in that and worse situations before and done a very creditable job.

The offensive backfield will feature a vastly underrated quarterback in junior Smitty Cornell. Bob Butkowski, a very able backup man to Cornell, will be the starting fullback, with sophomore Paul Smargiasso and senior Larry Bonney at the halfback positions.

At the end of last season everybody was raving about the defense and rightly so, but the one who in this writer's opinion deserved a lot of credit was Cornell. One need only to review game films to see the job the right-handed passer did. Cornell hit on 63 of 113 pass attempts for 906 yards and 15 TDs. He picked up 68 yards running the mail and tallied a TD. His play calling was flawless on many occasions and there is no reason why, with adequate blocking, that he can't repeat that performance this season. Butkowski is a good power runner with an exceptional arm. He threw a pair of TD passes last year and scored six touchdowns himself.

Smargiasso, the club's punter, played behind Gib Armstrong last year and got little chance to show what he can do. He has the size and speed to make a fine halfback, with an arm that can make the halfback option play look like the greatest invention since TV. At the other halfback or flanker spot will be Bonney, which is a story in itself.

Bonney is one of the school's two three-letter winners if a year ago (the other being defensive end, Ray Cebula) and is a very versatile athlete. He came out for combat for the first time last fall and immediately won a starting defensive halfback position where he did a more than adequate job. This season Bonney has been switched to offensive where he should be able to convert his speed and exceptional good hands into six points on many occasions. He put his offensive talents on display last week against Salem and came up with a pair of TDs in addition to a 60 yard punt return.

The Titans were strapped with graduation losses in the offensive line where only end Gary Hughes and co-captain and tackle Herb Niles return. Burry has inserted sophomore's Doug Behn (center) Roger Hannigan (tackle), Mel Miller (guard), Bill Etheredge (guard) and junior Jim Emerick (right end) into the Titans starting lineup.

On defense Burry has co-captain Kel McClendon and double-letter winner Jay Buchanan at the guards, with veterans Dick Ney at one tackle and Ray Cebula on the left end. Sophomore Glenn Nylander will replace the departed Doug Webb at the other end, with junior Jens Jorgensen filling in at right tackle.

The linebackers include sophomore Bob Scarazzo, a very rough, mean individual on the field for his size and senior Dale Sewall, who is quite agile and strong for his 170 pounds. Behind those two will be junior Jim Southwick and senior Frank Panaia at the halfback slots, and junior Charlie Smith at safety.

In addition to the starters Burry has adequate depth and a few very promising freshman, with emphasis on a pair of local boys, Ernie Erdecky and Steve Koncar. All in all it should be a solid club, with one major if as this corner sees it. The offensive line is predominately green and must give Cornell enough time to operate. If the line comes through and the defense plays any where near last year's level the Titans are on their way.

Westminster ushered in the 1965 season with a 13-6 decision over Salem College last Saturday. The contest clearly pointed out that Bonney can play offense, the offensive line should be able to get the job done, and that the Titan defense can be pretty stubborn when it really counts. True, the Titan defense gave up a lot of terra firma, but this was the first time it had played together in a regular game, and the contest was played under the lights in extreme heat and humidity.

To wrap things up lets take a look at the schedule. The schedule is one thing that comes up against a great deal of criticism but the Titans are playing schools their size and of their academic caliber. It is also very difficult to schedule into other conferences, particularly in Ohio. Taking the traveling budget into consideration, not too many schools are left. The big difference as this corner sees it is that Westminster is far superior to the opposition in the coaching and preparation that goes into a game, and this goes for all sports with area colleges. Also Westminster gets a great number of athletes who have not hit their potential in high school and come on to develop strong in college.

This writer took in the Waynesburg-Geneva match last week and both clubs will give the Titans trouble. Waynesburg is a terror on offense with the Golden Greek (QB Harry Theofiledes) himself running the show, while Geneva is a solid defensive club. However, Theo doesn't quite have the blocking he had last year, and Geneva has no depth whatsoever. However, this is based on press releases plus one game played under killing conditions. The Titans have already disposed of one W.Va. club with two more to go, both of whom should be victories. That leaves Carnegie Tech, Grove City and Mount Union.

Westminster will go into tomorrow's inaugural home contest with 14 victories, a pair of losses and a tie in their last 17 contests. The Titans are currently on a nine game win skein. As is the annual custom we will stick our necks out and go on record by foreseeing a 7-0-1 final season mark for the Titans.

Titans Down Salem In Season Opener

Westminster opened its 1965 grid season with a 13-6 win over Salem (W.Va.) College in Clarksburg, W.Va. last Saturday night.

The Titans had all they could handle from the Southerners, who had an advantage in all the statistics except on the scoreboard.

The Titans Kel McClendon blocked a Salem punt in the first period, but the Titans could not cash in. Another punt was blocked later in the period, and this time quarterback Smitty Cornell hit flanker Larry Bonney for seven yards and a TD.

In the third period Bonney ran back a punt 60 yards to the Salem eight, and with fourth and a yard to go Bonney rammed over for the score. Ron Wheeler added the PAT.

The Titans will meet West Virginia Wesleyan in their home opener on Memorial Field tomorrow. The Burry-coached club will be seeking their tenth win in a row.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

Various campus organizations have entered floats in competition designed on the theme, "Legendary Heroes." The floats will be judged at the circle below the Arts and Science Building beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The Westminster-Grove City game will kick off at 2 p.m. preceded by the pre-game show at 1:15. The queen will be crowned at half-time. The Titanaires, led by Lynn Hill, captain, and Effie Bouloubasis, co-captain, will perform a routine accompanied by the band.

Climaxing the day will be the annual Homecoming Dance at Stambaugh Auditorium, Youngstown. Hal Curtis' Orchestra will play for the guests dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in the book store. Any freshman who desires transportation should contact Richard Ney, Viv Perry or Graham Johnstone.

Sunday's events include the Homecoming concert by Westminster's concert and vesper choirs with Clarence J. Martin, assistant professor of voice and chairman of the music department, and Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of organ, participating.

To conclude the weekend's activities will be a Vesper Service Sunday evening in the Old Main Chapel. The speaker for the evening will be a Westminster alumnus, Reverend Edward Liddel of the Market Square Presbyterian Church Harrisburg, Pa.

Serving as co-chairman for the 1965 Homecoming are Viv Perry and Graham Johnstone. Other committee members are Linda Picklesimer, Candy Clash, and Bob Cruden.

Westminster Titans Welcome Coach Bouch

By Tom Robinson

Ralph Bouch is happy to be a Titan.

That's the shortest and best way to describe the new line coach's feelings about his position on the Westminster athletic staff.

"I wanted to come here," says Bouch, who earned his Master's Degree from Westminster in 1964. "I've been familiar with the school and coaches Harold Burry and Buzz Ridl for quite a while. This is a very fine experience."

The new assistant football mentor has an impressive record to serve as his calling card. After graduating from Clarion State College, he was assistant coach in football and basketball at Aspinwall High School for three years. Bouch then took on the difficult task of Head Football Coach at the completely new Reynolds High School, near Greenville, Pa. In five years at Reynolds, a Class B school, Bouch never had a losing season, his teams compiling a 24-15-2 mark. And nine of the setbacks went to Class A teams.

Bouch has found in Westminster's athletic program and policies a great deal of his own desires and thinking. Since his actual classroom work at Reynolds consisted of teaching American history, he is glad for the opportunity to teach physical education as a sequel to his coaching duties. The new coach believes that physical fitness for all students is a vital part of the college curriculum.

Then, too, Bouch thinks that Westminster has achieved the happy medium between athletics and academics. "Keeping up with class-work is stressed by the coaches. I like this," he says.

He enthusiastically praises his colleagues — Messrs. Burry, Ridl, Webster, McGinnis — for their

"tremendous job of motivating" Westminster athletes. And he subscribes to the well established and much proven policy that team performance is the first goal. "No one athlete here is bigger than the team", Bouch states. "That's the way I wanted it at Reynolds."

While optimistic over his new duties, Bouch doesn't go overboard. Prime example is his reaction to the Salem game last weekend, in which the Titans battled all the way for a 13-6 win: "I wasn't satisfied with our defense. On some of the tackles we looked bad. Of course Salem has to be given credit. They were big and they moved well. In the fourth quarter we were fresher and looked tougher. But we can play better."

The line tutor refuses to make any predictions on the season or to cite any one game as the most important. "Every school we play seems to have a large number of returning lettermen", he claims. "Geneva has practically their whole team back. But our offense has eight new starters and four sophomores in our starting line. Every game will be tough."

When he's not coaching or teaching Bouch likes to spend time with his hobbies, which include hunting, fishing, golfing, and vocal music.

Bouch is married and has three boys: Dick, 13, a Freshman at Wilmington Area; Dave, 11, a sixth grader at the local elementary school; and Doug, 8. The Bouch family resides at 2 Gateway Road.

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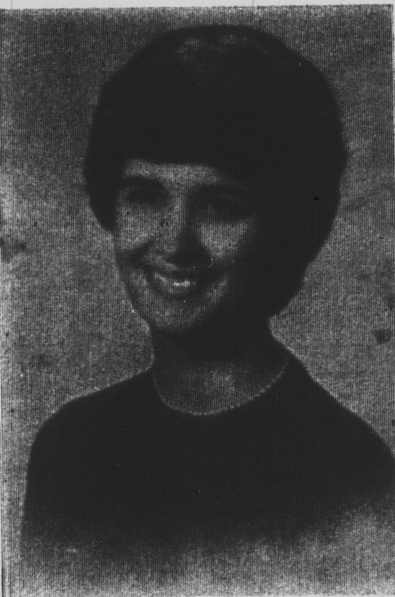
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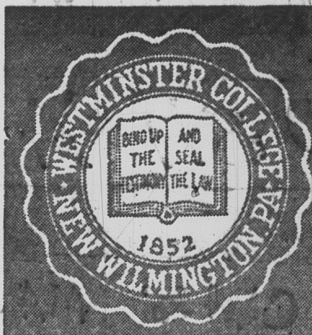
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Sigma Kappa



Jodi Hendry
Zeta Tau Alpha



The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 86

No. 2

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Oct. 1, 1965

7 Vie for Homecoming Crown

K.C. Offers \$1600 For Prize Poetry

The Second Annual Kansas City Poetry Contest is offering \$1600 in cash prizes to college students and U.S. citizens interested in poetry.

Mr. Thorpe Minn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, announced prizes for the series of four poetry categories.

The major prize is the Devins Memorial Award for a full length book manuscript to be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press. A \$500 cash guarantee advance on royalties will be presented to the winner at the time of the award.

Six \$100 Honor Awards will be presented to college students sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc., for individual poems.

The last two categories are offered to poets of six states surrounding the Greater Kansas City region — Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. They are four \$100 prizes and four \$25 prizes for single poems.

The closing date for submission of entries in all contests is February 15, 1966. Winners will be announced April 28, 1966. All entries

(Continued on page 5)

Homecoming Events

10:30 a.m. — Judging of floats in circle below Arts & Science building.

12:30 p.m. — Parade of floats through New Wilmington

2:00 p.m. — Kick-off... Westminster vs. Grove City

Half-time — Crowning of the Queen and Court, awards to winning floats, and an exhibition by the Titanaires.

4:45-6:00 p.m. — Alumni Round-up Dinner in Field House for alumni, parents, and friends.

9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. — Homecoming Dance, Stanbough Auditorium, Youngstown, Ohio.

Student Council News

First on the agenda of Student Council this week was an announcement by Bob Bernie of the elections committee that all representatives of male organizations should remind them to vote today by 3:30.

It was announced that all traffic violations fines on campus would be donated to the Student Council Foreign Student Committee.

The Big Name Entertainment has been set for October 16, and will feature Little Anthony and the Imperials.

As of yet there is no official information on the Code of Dress presented by Student Council to the Deans.

Dr. Liddell to Lead Vespers, Discuss Drinking in Chapel

Sunday Vespers on October 3, will feature the Reverend Edwin E. Liddell, a graduate of Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary. His topic will be "Facing the Inevitable."

Mr. Liddell was ordained by the Steubenville Presbytery as Pastor of the Bergholz-Yellow Creek United Presbyterian Church, Bergholz, Ohio. Proceeding in the ministry, Mr. Liddell continued to serve churches in Ohio and in Pennsylvania. He is currently Minister of Christian Education and Evangelism at the Market Square Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He also conducts a 30 minute devotional service twice weekly over radio station WMSP-FM, which ministers to the Harrisburg area.

Mr. Liddell has received additional training at Madison, Wisconsin in order to initiate the Bethel Study Series at Market Square. In addition, he is working on a program to provide 18 persons with an overview understanding of Scripture for a long-range study plan. After two years, these persons will be equipped to teach the same study within the congregation.

On Monday, October 4, the Reverend E. Liddell will deal with the problem of social drinking in his presentation of "The Cup of Fury." Dr. Will W. Orr will conduct the worship service on Tuesday. On Wednesday, Dr. Gordon E. Jackson, Dean of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will discuss "Hostility and the Atonement." Dr. Jackson will be available for conferences with students on Wednesday also. Interested students are asked to make appointments in Mr. McConnell's office. Dr. Marilyn Denton will lead the devotional service on Thursday.

On Thursday, October 7, Mr. Orville F. Roth, Admissions Counselor for the Theological Seminary of the

University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, will be on campus for interviews with pre-theological students. Interested students will be Mr. Roth's guests for lunch in Lindley



Rev. Edwin E. Liddell

Dining Room at 12 noon. Appointments for interviews and reservations for lunch should be made in Mr. McConnell's office. Luncheon reservations should be made by noon on Tuesday.

Students who are interested in overseas or national missions service are requested to leave their name in Mr. McConnell's office.

Campus Bible Class this week will feature a discussion on the problem of drinking as seen in the light of the total Biblical revelation. Mr. Graham Ireland, Dean of Students, will be discussion leader.

All men can vote for their 1965 Homecoming Queen in Old Main Tower Room before 3:30 p.m. today! The Queen will be crowned tomorrow as part of the half-time festivities. This year's candidates are: Marilyn Nile, representing Alpha Gamma Delta; Louise Wilson, Chi Omega; Jennifer Miller, Delta Zeta; Carol Washabaugh, Kappa Delta; Lynn Raker, Phi Mu; Becki Leax, Sigma Kappa; and Jodi Hendry, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Marilyn Nile is a junior math major from Iliou, N.Y. She is the former treasurer of the sophomore class and a Titan cheerleader.

Louise Wilson, whose major is elementary education, comes from Greensburg, Pa. Her activities include Drill Team and Y.W.C.A.

Jennifer Miller is a sophomore Spanish Major from Hampton, N.J. Her activities include Student Council, former secretary of the freshman class, and "ideal pledge" of her pledge class.

Carol Washabaugh, from Zellenople, Pa., is a sophomore business education major. Carol is active in Cwens and Drill Team.

Lynn Raker is an elementary education major from Malvern, Pa. Her activities in Y.W.C.A., Vice President of Browne Dorm, and the New Wilmington.

Becki Leax is a sophomore speech major from Pittsburgh. She is active in Cwens, Alpha Psi Omega (dramatics honorary), and was the "outstanding pledge" of her pledge class.

Jodi Hendry comes from Columbus, Ohio and is a junior elementary education major. Jodi is active in Mu Phi Epsilon (music honorary), concert choir, and Holcad.

Hell Week Rules To Be Inforced!

Hell Week, the freshman initiation period began yesterday, and will continue until Friday, October 30 when it will climax in the Freshman Talent Show. During Hell Week, all Freshmen are required to comply with the following rules:

1. All Freshmen must wear their dinks at all times.

2. Each Freshman must have two cards 9"x12". One is to be worn in the front with his name and home town written on it. The other card is to have a place for 25 signatures of each upperclass, and is to be worn on the back.

3. Each Freshman must secure the signature of 25 persons in each of the upper classes (Soph., Jr., Sr.) and of the opposite sex. (Boys get girls signatures and girls get boys signatures).

4. All Freshmen must comply with the wishes of any upperclassman (carry books, etc.) unless it interferes with classes.

5. Hell Week will end with a Freshman Talent Show. Each floor of the freshman dormitories must have a three-minute skit for the show.

The penalty for not complying to the rules or dissatisfaction on the part of the upperclassmen with the show will result in the extension of Hell Week thru the Geneva game the following Saturday.



On A Limb

with
Brian
McMaster

On a recent lecture tour of the United States, Senator Blatant Lee Forthright, our nation's foremost spokesman for wholesome living, spoke to over a hundred P.T.A. chapters, Sunday school conventions, grade school assemblies, and similar bodies. After his address to the Greater New Wilmington White Citizen's Council, I was fortunate in being able to interview Senator Forthright.

QUESTION — Senator Forthright, in your recent book — *Milk, Motherhood, and God* — you mention sex, sin, and socialism, as constituting the most serious threat to our national heritage. Did you have any positive approaches to these problems?

SENATOR FORTHRIGHT — Yes. Two weeks ago in an address to the All-State Den Mother's Convention in Council Bluffs, Iowa, I outlined a four point purity program, which I am bringing before the Senate next week. My first point institutes a plan by which literary censorship will henceforth be handled exclusively through the D.A.R. I have also suggested that a Senate subcommittee be set up to track down and destroy socialist, anti-American, and perverted foreign smut which, like a cancer, infects our God-fearing nation's bookshelves. The Godless outlooks of Sartre, Camus, and D. H. Lawrence must and shall be replaced by the impeccable ideals of Billy Graham and Horatio Alger.

In an attempt to encourage national goodness, I have asked congress in point two of my purity program for a 7 billion dollar appropriation for direct federal support to the Cub Scouts, the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Appeal and Youth for Christ.

In my third point I have suggested that the Supreme Court and other radical groups be brought under the control of a Senate subcommittee.

Finally, I am asking Congress to declare "Happiness Day" a national holiday and to finance the annual "Happiness Day" celebrations in Atlantic City which can be televised with Pat Boone, Art Linkletter, and Ernie Perle, as masters of ceremony to remind us of the more wholesome aspects of life.

QUESTION — Senator Forthright, last week in an address to the National League of Decency you suggested a mass deportation project by which we could cleanse our nation's streets of a certain subversive element. You claim to have access to a list of "anti-biblical degenerates" with whom you feel the purge should begin. Would you clarify this position?

SENATOR FORTHRIGHT — Why, yes. The City Fathers of Fargo, North Dakota, in conjunction with a team of American mothers led by Dr. Spock recently conducted a series of "on-the-street" interviews and write-in questionnaires. The results have produced a list of fourteen hundred and ninety two known and unknown communists, atheists, and sexual perverts. At present I am making arrangements for a resettlement program in Guatemala.

QUESTION — Senator Forthright, you have been an outspoken critic of our American colleges and universities. Could you be more specific?

SENATOR FORTHRIGHT — Well, first of all, we must ask ourselves, "What is the purpose of education?" I think we would all agree that it is primarily to instill in our youth a fear of God, a dedication to the American way of life, and an unquestioning devotion to those noble ideals upon which our God-fearing nation rests. Education must produce morally upright and socially agreeable young men and women who have been carefully trained to assume their place in our great society; otherwise, it has failed. It is disheartening for me to see the sloth and decadence among many American students, especially in some of the larger universities where even our most basic moral concepts are being audaciously questioned. The university authorities in many instances have shamelessly allowed such hearsay to continue. We must revitalize our present educational system so that those who have somehow along the line fallen into error can be brought back to the unquestionable truths of the Bible and the time-tested traditions of our way of life. I will say, however, that Westminster College has my full support for the wonderful job it is doing in stamping out error and molding young minds into a healthy acceptance of eternal truth.

Thank you Senator Blatant Lee Forthright.



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You, Westminster

by Susan Winn

You, freshman. Independent now, newly independent. You, at college. Clean. Fresh. New. Ignorant, bluntly ignorant. Unafraid. You, ready to laugh, but close to the sadness of leaving home. You making new acquaintances and perhaps a friend or two. You, trying out your cuss words and learning a few better ones. You, thinking in a quiet corner about "his" notice of you today. You, beginning courses more intensified than any you have known. You, eager for achievement, yet unorganized in your working toward it. You, anxious about your Special One, far away now, also a freshman. You, confused and certain. Smug and scared. You, thinking differently and acting alike. Feeling alone and travelling in groups. Individual conformists.

You, freshman, what are you here for? To learn yourself. To learn your life and to learn your religion and to learn your person among other people. To cope and to organize and to sweat and to fear and to love and to burst. To become exasperated and disillusioned. To triumph. To learn to serve and to learn to be served. To cry, in pain and frustration and heartache and anger and shock and failure and maybe, just once, in joy. To become aware. To laugh and be ridiculed. To grow up and to be cut to pieces.

You, sophomore. Close in years to the freshman, but finding it easy to draw the line between your place now and your place of last year. You, teasing the freshman to his limit, then, when it's over, making him a part of this life. You, coming back for the first time. Familiar, with faces and routines and disciplines and customs. You, beginning to settle down.

You, junior. You, in the gray upperclass area between sophomore and senior. Middleman. Older, but not oldest.

You, senior. The oldest. Underclassmen are told about you. You, end product of Westminster College. Catalogue of college experience. You, concerned in very real terms about what will occupy your trained minds after June graduation. Scared maybe. You've always been in school. You, in more school? You, working to support yourself? You, married?

You, Westminster College. You, unconscious of the smacking harshness of the rest of the world. You, as safe and far away as your population makes you. You, heartbeat of a small world. You, close to the

The Great Overseas Student Mystery

For the last two years Student Council with the financial support of the student body has sponsored an overseas student for a year. Council hopes to make this a permanent part of their work.

This year, however, there is a great deal of confusion clouding the subject. Do we have a Student Council-sponsored overseas student? If so, who and where is he? If we are not supporting one, why not?

Last year Student Council attempted to raise money for this project, but between individual students and the organization's contributions, they apparently didn't raise enough. Why not? Didn't they try hard enough, or didn't the students care enough? And what are they going to do with the money they did collect?

There are varied and confusing reports circulating that there is an overseas student and that Council is supporting him in part (nobody knows exactly how much), . . . maybe.

We would request that Student Council take some immediate action to clarify the situation. There is too much time and money tied up in this project to let it ride until perhaps too late.

Let's find out, if we aren't sponsoring anyone, if we can do so for perhaps one semester or with a partial scholarship. If that's not possible, let's get some real fund-raising going so that next year we can definitely sponsor a student.

This program has been so successful in the past that it would be unfortunate to have to discontinue it simply from lack of student support. If we wait too long we'll have to.

Improved Chapel

We feel a small word of congratulation is due to all those students, faculty and administration members who produced our present chapel attendance schedule, particularly Mr. McConnell. It is definitely a large improvement over all past policies.

In three weeks of careful listening and inquiry, our editors have not heard any complaints on the chapel system; excepting, of course, those who would eliminate it altogether.

The option to choose not only which day you want to go to chapel but also which type of program to attend makes chapel somewhat more pleasant.

We realize that aside from any religious purpose it may serve, some kind of chapel is necessary to provide a sense of unity and identity for the student body. So assuming it is here to stay, thanks to one and all for planning so well!

A.B.

We Want A Touchdown

... I Think

by Sally Snyder

Ever been to a football game where you had to sit for three hours in the general vicinity of an overly enthusiastic female fan? Sound familiar?

"Fumble, fumble! We want a fumble! Pardon me, sir, what did you say? Oh, our team has the ball. Thanks mister. Now, do we or do we not want a fumble? Yeah, we must, I guess."

"Ohhh (squeal), look at him run! They'll never catch him! Run kid! Hey, wait a minute. They're all running after the wrong guy. That kid has the ball. Oh, he doesn't? A quarterback sneak? Oh yes, of course, I should have known. Who's playing sneak this year?"

"My, I wonder if they ever thought of using his uniform on a Clorox commercial?"

"Block that kick! Block that... Why, they didn't even kick. Three points! Where did that come from? A field goal? Gee, you must be an expert at this game. But how can it be a field goal when they were hardly even on the field?"

"Hey! Where are they going? What are they moving clear down the other end of the field for? I can't even see them. A quarter change, sir? Sorry, I haven't got more than a dime with me."

"Look! Look! All the people are jumping up and down! Oh! The game's over! My, that was quick! Really, you thought it was the longest game you'd ever been to? How strange?"

"Oh, mister, by the way, did we win?"

Opinion Poll

IBM Scheduling - Good or Bad?

by Steve Smith

For the information of the well-informed upperclassmen, who follow their school's activities like they follow the women's roller derby standings, freshman schedules this year were planned, and even often well-organized, by the I B M Machine. In case some of these upperclassmen forgot, in previous years freshmen made out their own schedules.

Here is a sample of prejudices formed on the spot concerning the effectiveness of these systems. The question asked was: Would you rather have the school use last year's system of letting students schedule their own classes, or this year's system of scheduling the classes for the students before they get to the college?

Jim Ridell '69

"I would rather have this year's method. When the school schedules the classes for the freshmen it saves confusion. The freshmen have no idea of what is going on and they couldn't set up a good schedule."

Gail Biberich '69

"I like this year's system best because freshmen would be too confused as to what teachers of classes to choose. There are less scheduling problems."

Thomas Armstrong '68

"For freshmen last year's system was better. Although last year's scheduling was time-consuming, many students this year are stuck with six eight o'clock classes far into the afternoon."

Tex Murtha '66

"I don't think freshmen are capable of scheduling their own classes. Many find themselves in trouble later on, as upperclassmen, when they find that they have failed to take certain courses that are prerequisites for classes they now want to take in their junior or senior years. Also, the present method saves time and trouble for both the students and administration."

Debbie Winter '66

"I think freshmen should be allowed to schedule their own classes, because they are given a certain amount of responsibility and choice in the matter which prepares them to make other decisions. They also get to meet their professors before classes begin and have a chance to form an opinion of the class and professor. They can decide whether or not they are wasting \$35 per credit."

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Members and guests of Pi Delta Phi from left to right are: Mrs. Biberich, Mr. Biberich, Miss Ligo, Miss Macfarlane, Sister Margaret, Kathy Davis, Judy Stebbins, Shelley Webb, Sue DuMond, Pascal Payanzo, Andrea Burgard, Barb Wilson, George Darling, Sharon Holt, Bernd Luftner, and Dr. Howard Adams.

Polly McKnight to Star In W.C. Theatre Opener

Dr. Robert Dorrell has announced the choice of a cast for "Ladies in Retirement" to be presented on October 27-30. Polly McKnight, a senior English major from Penn Hills has won the lead role in this year's first Little Theatre production. She is to interpret the character of Ellen Creed.

Mary Steinmiller and Mimi Baird, both freshmen, will play Emily and Louisa Creed respectively. Pat Whipkey will take the role of Lucy and Richard Gilmore that of Albert Feather, the sole male part. Jane Breneman and Sally Kolisar will complete the cast as Leonora Fiske and Sister Therese.

Dorrell, fresh from a year of doctoral study, has named Jan March his assistant director and Larry Weed to the post of stage manager.

The three-act play, a psychological melodrama, was produced in New York and enjoyed a great success on the road.

The plot of the play concerns an ex-actress, Lucy Fiske, who lives in a remote house with her companion Ellen Creed. Ellen has devoted her life to her two maiden sisters. She invites them for a visit and the two eccentric ladies make themselves at home. When Lucy reminds Ellen that it is time for her sisters to leave, they are unwilling to do so.

Miss Fiske and Ellen quarrel and Ellen prepares to send her sisters to London. After much cloak and dagger work, the play resolves in an ingenious solution to the sudden demise of Miss Fiske.

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FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9

CLOSED MONDAY

Gamma Phi Epsilon, the local French honorary society, became Delta Rho chapter of Pi Delta Phi, the national French honor organization in a banquet-installation at The Tavern on Friday, October 24.

Nine regular members and two special members, Miss Alice Ligo of the Department of Languages and Pascal Payanzo were initiated. Miss Alice Macfarlane, faculty sponsor to the organization, and Dr. Howard Adams, also of the language department and previous members of Pi Delta Phi aided in the ceremonies.

This group, the 113th chapter of Pi Delta Phi, was honored to have Sister Margaret of Saint Joseph's college in Emmetsburg, Maryland present to conduct the installation. Sister Margaret is widely known and respected in the field and is presently serving as national Vice-President of Pi Delta Phi.

Mr. Walter Biberich, chairman of the Department of Languages, and Mrs. Biberich were also guests at the banquet and initiation ceremonies.

The officers of the Westminster chapter this year are Bernd Luftner, President; Susan DuMond, Vice-President; Judi Stebbins, Secretary; and Barbara Wilson, Treasurer.

Gamma Phi Epsilon had been a local organization since its foundation in 1963. Work toward nationalization was begun last September under the direction of president Andrea Burgard and continued throughout the year. The final notice of acceptance into Pi Delta Phi was received late in May.

Requirements for initiation are a 2.8 all-college average and a 3.0 average in French courses including at least 6 hours on the 300 level.

The regular members initiated were Andrea Burgard, Kathy Davis, George Darling, Sue DuMond, Sharon Holt, Bernd Luftner, Judi Stebbins, Shelley Webb, and Barbara Wilson.

About Campus

The National Teachers Exam will be given here on Saturday, October 2, and again on Saturday, December 11. Application forms are available at the Education Office.

Westminster's Graduate Program passed its twenty-first birthday this year. It was established in 1944, and its first classes were offered during the summer of 1945. The graduate program this year has an enrollment of 495 compared with 477 last year.

"Changing Values in the Fall," by Marion Fairman of the English department, an article relating the Biblical archetype of the "fall" to four works of literature, appeared in the June issue of Perspective, a magazine published by Pittsburgh Seminary.

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Titanaires Brush-Up

The Westminster Titanaire drill team will begin its 1965-66 season by participating in the pre-Homecoming parade in New Wilmington. During the half time show of the Grove City game Saturday the drill team will do a routine with their blue and white pom-poms to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever."

This is just the beginning, for the Titanaires have a busy season ahead. They will march for at least one more football game and throughout the basketball season.

This year's team includes Barbara Baggus, Brenda Baker, Mary Bean, Barbara Brindle, Lou Ann Campbell, Donna Christian, Molly Funk, Dotty Hall, Ginnie Hilbert, Janice Hill, Sharon Holt, Allyson Lampe, Judy Marshall, Dede Mauk, Sharie Myers, Dorie Paul, Nancy Primus, Carol Sibbach, Diane Thier, Carol Washabaugh, Louise Wilson, Terry Youngdale, and Suzanne Yunasko. The banner carriers are Tony Jo Martini, and Kathy Willis. Jan Huth, Pat Whipkey, Connie Rose, Priscilla Peterson, Louise Larkin and Margie Starrett are substitutes. Lynn Hill is the Captain and Effie Bouloubasis is the co-captain.



Tony Jo Martini and Kathy Willis proudly hold the Titanaire banner.

Fulbright-Hays

U.S. Graduate Grants Open

Applications for Fulbright-Hays U.S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts will close November 1, 1965. Application forms and information may be obtained from Dr. R. M. Woods, campus Fulbright Program Adviser.

This program provides 900 grants to increase mutual understanding

between the United States and 53 other countries.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens who will hold a bachelor's degree or equivalent and who have language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed projects.

There are three types of grants available: The first is a full award to provide tuition, transportation, insurance, and incidental allowance for a person to one of 50 countries. The second is joint U.S.-other government grants which combine tuition and maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U.S. government. The third is a travel-only grant which supplements tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Dr. Marion Fairman Publishes First Play: 'Moment of Choice'

By Brenda Baker

Students enrolled in Dr. Marion Fairman's Intermediate Composition class have a professor who has published in various media. Her work includes the book, *Tumbling Walls*, the account of a trip through Asia and Africa in 1955-56 and "The Man in the Thomas Splint," published in *Youth* magazine, a short story drawn from Dr. Fairman's World War II Army nursing experience. Her latest work was published in the June 1965 issue of Pitt Seminary's *Perspective*, an article "Changing Values in the Fall."

Greek Week . . .

Delta Zeta wishes to congratulate Milta Rabell and Ed Dudek on their recent pinning.

We also wish to congratulate Polly McKnight on her lead role in the forthcoming play "Ladies in Retirement."

Two newly appointed chairmen are: Linda Durns, Standards; and Milta Rabell, Alumni.

Phi Kappa Tau wishes to congratulate Ken Cooper, Dick Allhusen, Bill Chambers, and Doug Strohl on their recent pinnings, and also Ron Blystone, on his recent engagement.

Sigma Kappa would like to wish good luck to its Homecoming Queen candidate, Becki Leax.

We would also like to extend congratulations to Sue Buckwalter for making the New Wilming-Ten, and also to Sharon Holt and Gordon Mast on their pinning.

Sigma Nu Fraternity would like to congratulate four brothers on their pinnings. They are: Graham Johnston to Marilyn Smith, Gordon Mast to Sharon Holt, Paul Hackenburg to Linda Stewart, and finally Butch Neil to Willa Gibson.

Chi Omega will hold its annual Homecoming breakfast Saturday morning. Sue Penick has been elected to Senate. Best wishes to Carolyn Moffitt and Karl Sweet on their pinning and to Carole Proffitt and Don Garver on their engagement.

Scrawl Deadline

October 18 is the final deadline for entries in the Fall-Winter issue of *Scrawl*, the literary magazine. Manuscripts may be submitted to Dr. Marion Fairman of the English department or to Marie Rosewarne in Galbreath Hall.

Apply For Editor

Publications Committee is now accepting applications for the 1966 editorship of *Holcad*. Upperclassmen may submit applications to Andrea Burgard or Dr. Charles H. Cook of the English department.

Argo Meeting

At 3:30 Monday, there will be a meeting for all Argo staff except business. Argo still needs people to work as typists, proofreaders, photographers, and writers.

If you have not picked up your copy of the 65 Argo yet, you may do so any day after 4:00 in the Argo office.

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Welcome Back Alums

The Women of Delta Zeta

Foreign Service Exam Scheduled

The next written examination for the U.S. Foreign Service will be held on December 4, 1965 at sites throughout the country, among them Pittsburgh. Applications must be filed with the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, before October 18.

The same examination is offered candidates for both the Foreign Service of the Department of State and USIA, although candidates must specify at the time of application which agency they seek to enter. Individuals successful on the written examination will be invited to take an oral examination before a panel of senior officers during the spring.

Specialized options for State Department applicants are included on the examination in: (1) Economics (2) Commerce, (3) Administration, and (4) History, Government, Social Sciences and Public Affairs, to enable candidates to demonstrate competence in their chosen areas. All USIA candidates must take option 4.

The duties of Foreign Service Officers fall into the broad categories of political and economic reporting and analysis; consular affairs; administration; and commercial work. Entering junior officers can expect to receive experience in several of these fields, and in different areas of the world, before initiating career specialization.

All candidates should be well-grounded in economics, U.S. and world history, political science and government. In addition, many applicants may have specialized qualifications in administration, or in area and language studies.

Poetry Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

will be judged anonymously by separate boards of judges, all recognized nationally as poets and critics. Entrants must submit work with their names enclosed in a sealed envelope clipped to the entry.

Complete rules and regulations should be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Contest Directors, Postoffice Box 5335, Kansas City, Missouri, 64131.

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Exam Dates Set For Peace Corps

Peace Corps tests will be given October 9, at 9:00 a.m.; November 13, at 9:00 a.m. and December 6 at 3:00 p.m., in room 211 of the Post Office in New Castle.

The test is open to any citizen of the United States who is eighteen or over. All applicants must fill out a Peace Corps Questionnaire available at any Post Office, before taking test.

The purpose of the test is to find out how the applicant can best help the people of the country to which he may be sent.

Marching Band Appearing Sat.

Westminster's band will march for the first time at the Homecoming Parade of floats in the pregame festivities. It will play a medley of songs to represent each fraternity, sorority, and freshman-class float. Dr. Songer, band director, hopes to have the band march at all games. The fifty-two musician group has been practicing since early September.

Welcome Alumni Holcad Staff

Bored Already? Europe On \$1389

The Westminster Alumni Association is planning a tour of Europe this summer, conducted by Dr. Walter Biberich, head of the language department.

They plan to leave Wednesday, June 22, aboard the "Queen Elizabeth," and return Tuesday, August 2. The tour will include France, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and England.

The cost of the tour will be \$1389, which includes all rooming, meals, and tips. Anyone interested should see Dr. Biberich.

CORRECTION:

It was inaccurately stated in Holcad last week that "periodicals will not be available for use until the library addition is completed." Periodicals are available for use, but in the library only. No periodicals may be taken out overnight until construction is completed.

Wilmington Theatre

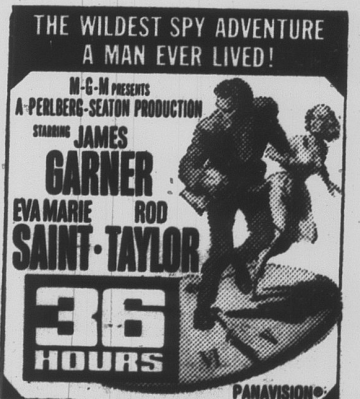
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Mortar Board Review

Coimbra Concert Reflects Portuguese Versatility

This is the first of a series of reviews in the arts to be provided by Mortar Board, the senior women's honor society.

Westminster freshmen have been complaining about wearing the traditional college dinks. They should be glad they aren't freshmen at the University of Coimbra, in Portugal. Any freshman caught after six in the streets gets a very short haircut. It seems that colleges everywhere have traditions to deal with freshmen.

However, few colleges or universities have a male choral group like the 45 gentlemen who appeared on Westminster's stage last night in their traditional black frock coats and capes. For 85 years the Orfeon de Coimbra, under the direction of Dr. Manuel Raposo Marques since 1938, has toured most of the world and won the acclaim of music everywhere.

The choir with 86 members toured the U.S. three years ago. This year the choir returned to the U.S. to participate in the International University Choral Festival at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City. They spent two days in Boston, a week at the Festival in New York, and arrived in New Wilmington following concerts in Washington and at Annapolis.

The program included religious songs, Portuguese and American folk tunes, classics, and the Coimbra students "Farewell Balad." Amazingly, none of the members of the choir are music students. Their fields of study include medicine, law, engineering, pharmacy, literature, sciences and letters.

Dr. Raposo Marques himself has no musical degree. He studied law at Queenbury University and learned music from private instructors. He has received many state decorations, including the Knights of Public Instruction and the Knights of Santiago of the Sword.

One of the highlights of the program was the group of serenade songs. Formal serenades are held during the Student's Feasts but during the academic year small groups may be heard singing almost any night of the week. Last night two Portuguese guitars and a Spanish guitar provided background for several serenade songs.

The instrumentalists also displayed their talent in some solo numbers. During the serenade songs the singers wore their capes thrown over their shoulders in a traditional fashion. The capes and coats are the uniform of the University and the capes are worn in different ways for various occasions. Many of them seemed very frayed around the bottom. This is not due to hard wear by the students! They tear pieces from the capes to give to their girls. Each bit of missing cape represents at least a kiss from a girl. Maybe we need another tradition at Westminster!

The choir, aside from providing interesting information about Portugal and the University of Coimbra, offered Westminster a unique and captivating evening. From the

Semester Study Offered at A.U.

Dr. Delber L. McKee of the history department has announced October 20 as the deadline for applications on the American University Washington Semester.

Westminster College has an interinstitutional arrangement which enables juniors to attend the Washington Semester on Government at American University. In this program the student has an opportunity to hear important public figures and to gain a first-hand acquaintance with the principal agencies of the federal government.

Eligible students can be majors in any field. They must have had a course, however, in American Government, and they must have an average of 2.5. Credits earned at American University are accepted by Westminster College as transfer credits, and the student remains enrolled at the home institution. Tuition charges are set by American University but are paid to Westminster College and then remitted to the other institution.

Those wishing further information, or wishing to apply, should see Dr. Delber L. McKee in Room 5 of the Classroom Annex.

Dink Frosh!

O.K. Frosh, so you're disgusted with "Hell Week" already? Why, it's just begun! All upperclassmen aren't inhumane, are they? Think of all the fun we can have coordinating our clothes each day to match our dinks. Our heads will be free from drafts and the name-cards will cover our un-ironed blouse or shirt. We'll be given the opportunity for stimulating discussions with those wiser than ourselves and will be constantly in the spotlight. Three-fourths of the student body will identify us with a group, so we won't be just a mass of nameless youth. Our peers will feel genuine emotion for us, whether it be delight, amusement, or pity. So cheer up, Little Man, and hold on to your dink!

"Star-Spangled Banner" to the "Farewell Balad" the choir displayed its versatility in song. It was indeed a privilege to hear this fine choir, and a fine beginning to the 1965-6 Artist-Lecture Series.

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The Men of Sigma Nu

Welcome the Alumni

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TITANS

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

Amid the hoop-la and chaos of Homecoming a band of Titan gridders will be trying to keep a perfect record intact. In 13 tries Coach Harold Burry has won 13 Homecoming tilts. Tomorrow he goes after number 14.

The occasion is heightened by the fact that it's not only Homecoming, but Grove City leaves its nearby cozy confines to provide the opposition. When these two teams go at it, it's reminiscent of a Hatfield-McCoy Feud, as many Titan followers would rather see Westminster lose them all and win the Grove City game than vice-versa.

The two clubs have met 70 times in grid combat, with Westminster holding a 32-31 edge with seven deadlocks thrown in. The Titans won, 20-6, a year ago and recorded victories in 1933 (32-13) and 1962 (8-7), while losing in a 21-13 upset in 1961. Rumor had it on the last occasion that the Grover student horde got the following Monday off from classes.

The Grovers hit town with a season mark of 1-1, the same as the Titans. On paper Grove City has one of its better clubs as witnessed by a 17-13 win a week ago over a better-than average Lycoming club. In its opener Grove City dropped a 16-12 verdict to Ohio Wesleyan. The Wolverines have 19 lettermen back from a team that was 4-5 last year. Leading the charge will be triple-letter winner, Tom Shear, who at left half is the man to watch.

This contest will be a must win for Westminster as it's their first West Penn Conference fray of the season. The conference boasts considerable balance over the last few years with all four clubs having a shot at the title.

Coach Harold Burry can be expected to go with the same line-up he has used in the first two games, and the crewcut mentor should see considerable improvement over the club's showing last week. The Titans have yet to really get going and have been having their troubles getting together a sustained scoring drive. The trouble, naturally, is inexperience and only time and self-confidence can improve that. On paper the Titans are the better ball club, and a packed house will be on hand Saturday to watch them prove it.

In the statistics department after two games fullback Bob Butkowski leads the Titans rushers with 114 yards on 24 carries. QB Smitty Cornell has hit on 12 of 30 passes for 90 yards and one TD. Larry Bonney leads in scoring with a pair of TDs, while Paul Smargiasso is the top pass catcher with five grabs for 45 yards (Gary Hughes has also caught five but for 25 yards).

ODDS & ENDS Titans have won seven straight WPC Football Titles Geneva is 0-2, Waynesburg, 2-1 on season Titans will be the guest of both Geneva and Waynesburg in both school's Homecoming tilts Fran Webster's cross-country team opens Tuesday at Waynesburg Coach Burry addressed Pittsburgh's Curbstone Coaches on Monday Both A and B League intermural football games are underway In a yearbook retraction, the Phi Taus, not the Sig Eps, won the A League Basketball Crown a year ago However, in due reverence to the Bears, they won almost everything else tickets can be had for tomorrow's game by contacting Don Pace in the school's business office Titans won roughly 82% of their athletic events during the past school year Grovers boast a sophomore that goes 287 kickoff is at 2 PM. with pre-game festivities getting underway at 1:30 Burry goes after win number 82.

WELCOME

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Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

Good Luck Titans

Welcome Alumni

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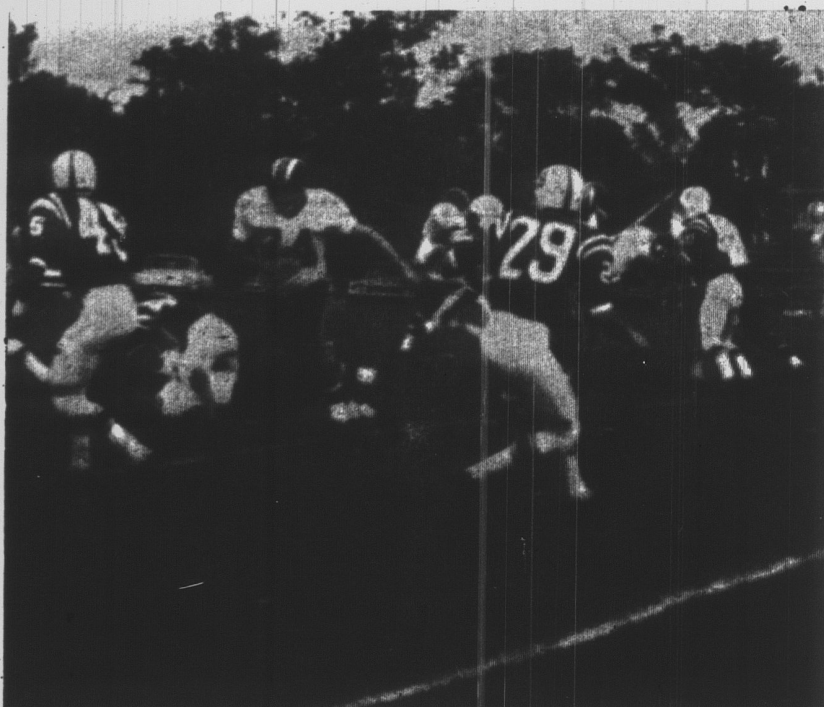
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Bobcats Crack Winning Streak- Westminster Titans Trampled



Westminster secondary rushes in for kill.

by Tom Robinson

Westminster couldn't mount an offensive attack last Saturday, and the result was a 6-0 defeat to a rugged West Virginia Wesleyan team, thus marking an abrupt halt to the Titan's nine game winning streak.

A second-quarter Westminster fumble, one of three for the afternoon, led to a Wesleyan score, giving the visitors all they needed. With the Titans in control on their own 26, halfback Paul Smargiasso fumbled. A 25 yard pass play and a one yard quarterback sneak later, Wesleyan tallied.

It was a frustrating day for the Blue and White offense, which just couldn't get moving. Westminster didn't get any closer to a score than the Wesleyan 24, that happening midway in the second period. The drive ended when a pass intended for Larry Bonney was intercepted and carried all the way to the Westminster 47.

The only other scoring attempt of any consequence came in the fourth quarter when, with the Titans on their own 44, quarterback Smitty Cornell completed a pass to Gary Hughes on the Wesleyan 25. But an official said that Hughes had stepped out of bounds on the way downfield, and then came back in. Hughes was ruled an ineligible receiver and the play was called back. Westminster was then forced to punt.

Defensively the Titans played a fine game, especially in the second half. But with Wesleyan having the ball for 55 plays, and the Titans for just 33, it's a little too optimistic to expect the opposition not to see the end zone at least once.

The statistics for the day looked like this:

Westminster	Wesleyan
8 First downs	10
108 Net yards rushing	133
22 Passes attempted	3
9 Passes completed	1
73 Total yards passing	25
181 Total offense	158
1 Interceptions	1
8-36 Punts (number-ave.)	9-36
2-20 Penalties (number-total yards)	3-25

Harriers Clash With Waynesburg

By John Ourant

On October 5th., the Titan "harriers", under the skillful tutoring of Coach Fran Webster, will attempt to vanquish the talented group of thinclads from Waynesburg on the latter's home course. The Webster-coached group will be out to improve upon their 7-4 record of last year.

Leading the Titans assault this year will be the four lettermen of the squad: Eric Burns (junior), Mike Deckman (junior), Ed Craxton (sophomore), and Bob Williams (sophomore). Burns will serve as the captain of this year's capable corps. Also figuring in the team's towering accomplishments are upperclassmen Doug Wilson and Tom Armstrong and a list of highly promising freshmen that include Glenn Dawson, Tom Gregory, John Contompassas, Tim Adams, and Stan Chambers. Tim and Stan are both residents of New Wilmington.

Cross-country mentor Webster expressed his obvious pleasure in this year's team depth which is more adequate than last year's. The able-minded Webster also pointed out

the following hypothesis: "If our veterans improve, (already obvious from comparison of times of this year and last year) and our freshmen live up to their expectations, the team will be more successful this year."

When Fran was asked about the important meets on this year's schedule, he cited Grove City's Wolverines as the team that would probably give our Titans the most competition. He also expects Waynesburg's team to be a stronger unit than it was last year.

So the Titan "harriers", approximately 15 in number, advance into the new season with the entire unit filled with high hopes and expectations. Both Burns and Craxton have visions of breaking the existing college record for the cross-country course. If their leadership, along with that of Coach Webster's, inspires the others on the squad, there's no telling what might be able to stop the group (with the possible exception of the Borough of New Wilmington's Agile Constable.

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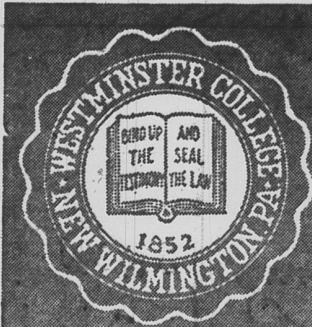
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The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 86 No. 3

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Oct. 8, 1965

Ney Reveals Key to Overseas "Mystery"

Regarding "The Great Overseas Student Mystery"—there is no mystery. The developments from last spring to this fall concerning Student Council's Foreign Student Program were explained clearly and completely by the Foreign Student Committee chairman at the first student council meeting this year.

Any Student Council member would be happy to explain the program. However, so that everyone will be informed, I would like again to clarify this "mystery."

First, we are not directly sponsoring a foreign student this semester nor will we likely be doing so next semester. We are not because by the time sufficient funds were raised last spring all qualified students had been placed in other institutions. We had the money, but we were too late.

Therefore, Student Council was not able to bring a foreign student to campus. This does not mean the program has ended or suffered. The money will be used to bring a foreign student to Westminster next fall. Actually, a year's respite is what the program needed. Now the

treasury is sufficient enough to enable Student Council to pick a top student early in the year.

Students, you also realize that Student Council is not solely responsible for all foreign students at Westminster. This year, for example, there are several freshmen, natives of other countries, sponsored in other ways but still genuine foreign students.

Do not be alarmed. We have not forgotten or ignored the situation, nor have we wasted the money. We now, in fact, have a much better program.

If you are still curious, Student Council meets each Tuesday at 7:00 and is open to all students.

Richard Ney
President of Student Council

Rev. Bailey, Author-Teacher, Sunday Vespers Guest Speaker

by Shelley Webb

The Reverend Kenneth E. Bailey, a teacher and consultant in the pre-theological course in Assuit College, Egypt, will address the college at Vespers on October 10. Mr. Bailey attended college at Monmouth, Illinois, majoring in Philosophy.



Rev. Donald T. James

He later pursued his graduate work at the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, and at the same time, Mrs. Bailey was a research assistant to Dr. Jonas Salk, who during this time developed his famous vaccine.

In 1955 the Baileys were sent by the Church to Egypt to help village people to develop in all areas of life. The areas of concern included such things as literacy, home economics, Bible study and physical programs. In 1960 Mr. Bailey returned to Pittsburgh and completed his Masters Degree in Theology. He also wrote some dialogue plays which were designed to help teach the Doctrine of God to village people. One day was published in the Junior High Youth Kit of the Presbyterian Church and also in the International Journal of Religious Education.

In 1961 Mr. Bailey returned to Egypt and was soon asked to instruct a special course on the campus of Assuit College, in order to prepare students for the Cairo Seminary. Mr. Bailey, who is now at Pittsburgh studying Biblical Theology, is awaiting his return to

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Wallace N. Jamison Leads Honors Convocation

Dr. Wallace N. Jamison, President of New Brunswick Theological Seminary, since 1963, will speak on "Mind, Mammon, and Morality" at Westminster College's annual Honors Convocation, which will honor those students who have achieved an all college 3.75 or better.

The Rev. William J. Turner, Jr., pastor of the Glen-Moore United Presbyterian Church of New Castle, and the Rev. Canon Father Ralph E. Hovencamp, rector of Trinity Church of New Castle, will receive the honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees.

Dr. Jamison received his A.B. degree from Westminster College and the B.D. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary where he won a fellowship for graduate study. He took advanced work at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary and earned his Ph.D. degree in Church History at the University of Edinburgh.

Before coming to New Brunswick, he served as pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at Indianola, Iowa; and chairman of the Department of History and Dean of the Chapel at Westminster College.

Prior to assuming the Presidency and faculty rank of John Henry Livingston Professor of Theology, Dr. Jamison was the Abraham Messler Quick Professor of Church History at New Brunswick Seminary and served as Dean of Faculty from 1961 to 1963.

Dr. Jamison is the author of Religion in New Jersey: A Brief History, published under the auspices of the New Jersey Tercentenary Celebration Committee in 1964. He is currently chairman of the Permanent Committee on Theological Education, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Education of the Reformed Church in America.



Dr. Wallace N. Jamison

Attention Seniors

Attention all Students: On October 15, 18, and 19 be sure to pick up your Senior yearbook information forms. Get these forms in the Argo office on these days after 4:00. Turn them into the photographer when you have your portraits taken.

Karen Thompson Crowns '65 Queen, Marilyn Nile



Marilyn Nile, of Alpha Gamma Delta, was announced Homecoming Queen at half-time during Saturday's game against Grove City.

Alpha Sig Tea

Alpha Sigma Phi invites all freshmen girls to their tea on Thursday, October 14, from 3-5 at the Alpha Sig House.

Argo Portraits

Yearbook portraits will be taken by Abbey Studio on October 21, 22, 25 - 29, in meeting room A of the Student Union, from 9:30 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Frosh Display Talents Tonight

Tonite freshmen will go all-out to get rid of their dinks with a freshman talent show. Upperclassmen will sit back and "impartially" judge their efforts. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the pavilion and will last until about 9:00. Frosh must sit up front, with dinks upon their heads. The Varsity W has kindly agreed to enforce law and order among the freshmen.

Each dormitory floor will present a three-minute skit displaying its talents for the benefit of the audience. Upperclassmen will then express their favor or disfavor towards the frosh efforts. If the show is judged satisfactory, the freshmen will have rid themselves of their stigma. If, on the other hand, they do not pass, they must wear dinks through the Geneva game on Saturday.

Four emcees from Student Council will preside over the program: Jennifer Miller, Becky Larson, Roger Hannigan, and Jack McElligott.

Immediately following the show there will be a TUB dance with the Screaming Jesters. Slacks permissions (no shorts or cut-offs) have been granted girls for the evening.

'65 Fall Retreat Plans Announced

Karen Hogue, 1965 Fall Retreat chairman, has announced registration for the event will be held on October 10-12. The annual retreat will take place at Camp Lutherlyn in Butler on October 23 and 24.

Rev. Bob Taylor, noted for his dynamic ideas and presentation, will serve as the principal speaker. His topic and theme for the entire retreat is "God, Has He Been Replaced?"

Retreat offers a time of relaxation and Christian fellowship as well as stimulating new ideas and discussions. It is open to all Westminster students, faculty, and staff.

C. S. Lewis Group

Like C. S. Lewis? Join the students who are discussing his new book, *Letters to Malcolm in Faith and Life*. If interested contact Bonnie Ryan, Ferguson.

Little Anthony & The Imperials to Perform Nov. 16

This fall Student Council presents Little Anthony and the Imperials as our Big Name Entertainment. They will perform in the Arts and Science Auditorium on November 16th at 8:15 P.M. Tickets will go on sale October 18th in the T.U.B. The price will be \$2.00 General Admission, \$2.50 for Reserved Seats. After two weeks, all unsold tickets will be offered for sale at other colleges and some high schools. Student Council realizes that they cannot fill the auditorium with Westminster people. Therefore, the tickets will be sold to a wider group of people in an effort to sell all of the tickets before the night of the performance.

Luftner Qualifies To Interpret for U.S. State Dept.

Bernd Luftner, a senior French major, was recently asked to serve as an emergency translator for 45 days by the U.S. Department of State. Because of his studies here he was not able to do so.

He is under contract to the government to serve as a temporary German-English escort-interpreter as the need arises. His duties involve accompanying foreign leaders, student leader groups and technicians on their travels within the United States and to interpret for them at their professional interviews and meetings. The position involves a salary of \$20 per day and full travel expenses.

Bernd is a native of Teplitz Schönbach, Germany. He came to Oil City, Pa. under the American Field high school. During his freshman year at Westminster he was sponsored by the Student Council foreign student program.

Time for A Change!

Westminster has become rather civil rights-minded in the last few years. The question most heard has been, "What can we do?" "Should we do anything?" as many of our parents ask.

Well, Westminster, it appears your question is soon to be answered — perhaps with regret as it is always easier to ask than act.

There are now fourteen freshman Negro girls on campus — enough, finally, to force sororities to a decision. All sororities on this campus feel they want to include Negro girls in their groups, but all seven of them face obstacles in doing so. Some of these obstacles are explicit national policies and some are implied national attitudes.

Every Greek organization chapter looks to the national administration for some kind of support. Each sorority will have to decide whether to oppose national and how far to go in doing it.

Our fraternities have already faced the question and four out of the five now accept Negroes, some in direct defiance of national policies. It took a lot of courage on the part of Westminster men to carry on that fight. This is the first year, however, that there are enough Negro girls on campus to force sororities to a decision.

This problem is something that must be decided before the pressures and emotions of rush set in. If any correspondence with national must be carried on, it will require time. Each sorority must be entirely certain of its policy and make it clear before rush in order to avoid hurt feelings among freshmen of both races.

In a group where the general feeling favors the admission of Negroes, the person who wants to exclude them will not say so openly. Rather he will simply try to have the matter pigeon-holed until it is too late. If this can be done he is reasonably safe for no major decisions of this kind can be made during rush.

Freshmen women with the support of freshmen men can agree to boycott sororities which will not accept Negroes or refuse to say if they will.

Freshmen often do not realize the power they have over Greek organizations. If a group fails to take a pledge class it is seriously damaged on campus and in deep trouble with national. If it fails to take two pledge classes, its days are numbered.

If the freshmen are concerned about this, they have the power to change things. It is quite possible to use class unity to good advantage and force sororities to accept Negroes despite the wishes of national organizations.

So to anyone who has ever asked, "What can I do?" — here it is. You can investigate your own sorority's position both locally and nationally. You can talk to other members and suggest action be started. You can talk to members of other sororities about it. Non-sorority people can talk to both members and frosh and see what is being done. Freshmen can organize to force the issue and everyone can try to help the Negro girls who will be most involved in this thing get to know the sorority members before rush so that no matter what happens they will be involved as people not symbols.

A Thought

"Take life too seriously, and what is it worth? If the morning wake us to no new joys, if the evening bring us not the hope of new pleasures, is it worth while to dress and undress? Does the sun shine on me today that I may reflect on yesterday? That I may endeavor to foresee and to control what can neither be foreseen nor controlled — the destiny of tomorrow?"

Goethe



Vol. 86 Friday, October 8, 1965 No. 3

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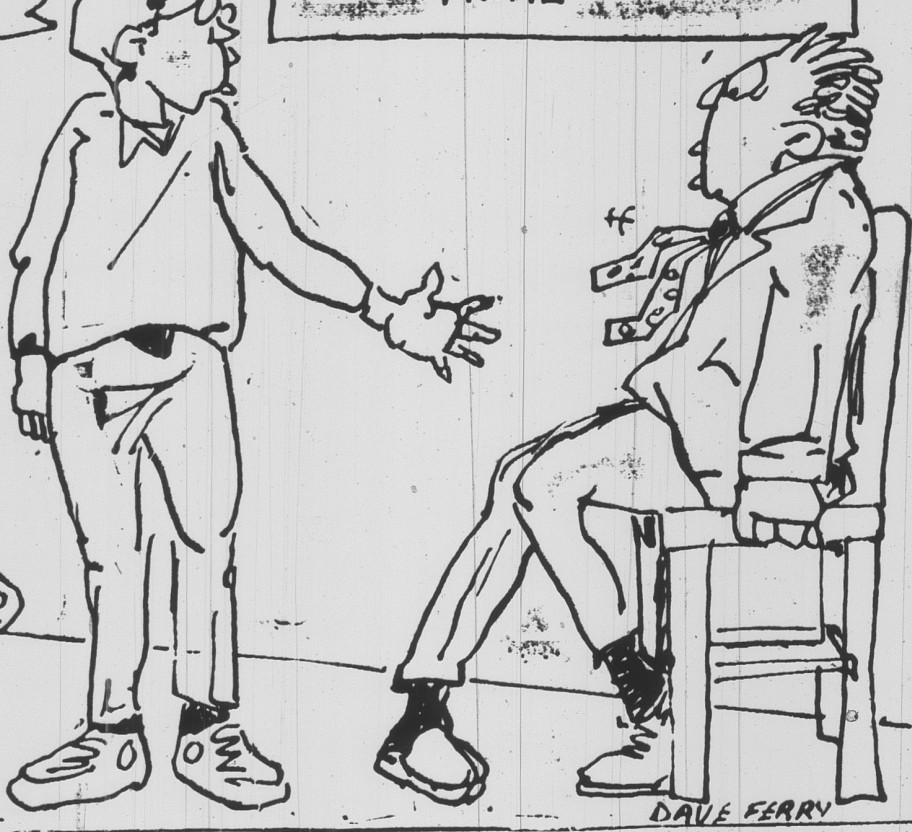
The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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I'M NOT EXACTLY SURE
WHAT HE CAN DO - BUT
WE OUGHT TO BE ABLE
TO COME UP WITH
SOMETHING!



FRESHMEN TALENT
SHOW AUDITIONS
- HERE -



Seniors Talk Back

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago a letter appeared in the Holcad that seemed to say that by the time we all are college freshmen, our personalities are set — no change is possible.

This attitude, I think, assumes completed growth, achieved maturity.

As far as I can see, the essence of growth is change, of maturity, recognition of the value of the roots from which you sprang, but also the ability to rise above them. Some roots you may despise, but you are more than all the conditions surrounding your growth. Man has the power to be more than the sum total of all of them. The attitude that says, "Well, I can't change myself," and finds in previous patterns of behavior excuses for future behavior, engenders complacency, callousness, despair.

Surely a higher ideal of who man is is needed here. Surely a more total picture of what man can be would help clarify what we, as individuals, should be.

As an individual, I admit to all of the failings of my parents (in some degree or another). I admit that the way in which I was brought up, and the places we have lived, have influenced the way I think and my attitudes towards many things. But I have changed enough in college that my high school friends (who have not seen me since graduation) have no conception of my present way of life, my present ideals. Some of the changes are good — some are not. Some were brought on by simple maturation — some were reversions to childhood habits (walking in the rain, lollipops, rock-hopping). But behind all the outside influences, there is a soul (or use some other word if you prefer) that is unchangeable, that is who I really am, that rises above the external influences of my life, my environment, and fits them into a pattern. I am more than these outer changes. But I certainly hope that my personality changes continually to adjust to my "soul" until my personality and "soul" act as one. If I were still as I was when I came here, a freshman, the world would have one more childish person to add to its already too long list.

I don't know anything about psychology. If I did, perhaps I wouldn't be writing this letter. I think, though, that my belief would remain the same: humans are more than the externals that show in personality, and as people grow they must change.

Marybeth Hermanson

Dear Editor:

My comment to Gail Hobbs in reference to her article under the heading "College — A Disillusionment or Challenge to Freshmen" published in Holcad on September 24, 1965 is speak for your own life!

Karen Davis

At the Morgue

Dear Editor:

Westminster College has the most astonishing atmosphere of any of the colleges or universities in the United States. This atmosphere includes the movement on campus, the attitude of the students, and the street life of the college town: it is the atmosphere of a dank, dismal morgue. Each student is encased in his private "death-drawer" which is opened periodically for non-initiative movement to and from classes.

And classes — are they the soul-rousing classes that inspired Frost (Frost had to leave the U.S. and go to England to first be inspired)? In fact, have American classrooms ever been inspiring or have they always been repetition classes? Is college any more than the nth degree of P.D. 135? Have we progressed from the Red School House to the college or university only to house more students?

Perhaps it is a sign of our era, but after class has ended there is no place to go, no goal to attain but to await the coming with utter disgust in a coffin-laden dormitory.

Apathy has so engulfed our society that it is an ingrown part of every student. Not only this college but other schools as well must look for an avenue to pull the student out of his apathetic state. If this does not occur soon there will be a major "blast-out" by students — dope addiction, drinking, sex and campus revolts all are a part of this "blast-out." Westminster is far behind in that it does not even acknowledge sex and drinking as part of this campus' life.

Westminster College is the ideal American dream college — in dreams. But in reality it is a morgue-like existence in which students turn to deviations such as sex and alcoholism because of an uninspired class life; in fact, there is no real life at this college, only a distasteful existence.

John Croft
Richard De Graw
John Kerr



Out
On A
Limb

with
Brian
McMaster

Social stratification has always been and will always be a part of human life. Every civilization has produced a class struggle and a consequent reaction to the unfairness of social classification. Yet, in any attempt to destroy the system, the only success has been in the rearrangement of the parts. Thus, the aristocracy if birth gives way to the aristocracy of wealth, which yields to an intellectual aristocracy, etc.

The intricate system of social classification includes all levels of human relationship. It begins with the concern for national prestige and extends down to each sub-group within a nation. Each micro-world reflects not only the standards of the society at large, but develops on its own a series of arbitrary standards by which it can classify its members. An election to the high school cheerleading squad has the same social significance for a young girl, as a company promotion would have for a business executive. Both have reached a level of success according to the standards of their own group. The system survives only as long as the given group are willing to accept the set standards and strive for a higher social position according to those standards. If the standards are questioned, the social order is momentarily thrown off balance until a new set of values can be substituted.

Although social stratification must be accepted as a cultural phenomenon which is here to stay, the standards by which it classifies human beings are in constant need of revision. If popular values were usually the product of intelligent thought there would be less of a problem. Unfortunately, most social standards simply evolve unchallenged from a particular cultural, historical, or religious situation. For example, in Great Britain a man may be socially classified according to the accent with which he speaks; a Chicagoan is judged by the end of town in which he lives; and at Westminster the student is categorized according to beauty, dress, and a host of other personal characteristics and social attitudes which have been arbitrarily assigned to determine who is "cool" and who is not. When an individual blindly accepts an irrationally based set of social standards, he generally comes up with an irrational concept of his own worth and he immediately begins to pursue an irrational ideal. If the standards are wrong, then the public respect which they produce is not worth having.

We are, however, social animals; and public respect is an important acquisition in the "pursuit of happiness". Social eminence is a thing of value and can contribute to an individual's personal success if it is obtained honestly. The crisis comes when the standards of society conflict with individual values. Here, the choice must be made, whether to accept the popular standard or to risk public disapproval for the sake of self-esteem. If the individual conviction is strong and the value is right, the popular standard may be forced to change. The risk is a poor one; and yet, the willingness to take it has always been the criteria which has separated the men from the boys and the leaders from the led.

Mr. Stevens Asks Students To Earn Radio License

by Ruth Akrie

Mr. Stevens, the sponsor of the Radio Studio is urging anyone who is interested in working on the radio station to meet him on October 14, at 7 o'clock P.M. in the basement of the library. In this meeting a class will be held. The class will explain about the course for an F.C.C. Third Class License, which is necessary for anyone who wishes to operate any equipment at the Radio Studio.

A station manager, program, music, news, sportsdirectors, engineers, writers, typists, and a musical librarian are still needed.

Last spring an R.C.A. 75 watt FM transmitter was purchased and the station is ready to broadcast on FM Radio.

The only problem is the studio itself. The home of the station was in the basement of the Library, but since the library is under construction, the studio has moved out and discontinued its broadcasting for this semester. The station should be moving into its new home in the basement of the Arts and Science Auditorium between semesters.

The station will definitely bridge the gap between the college and the community. It also will train the student operator by duplicating the situations in commercial broadcasting. Music, football and basketball games, and discussion programs will be broadcasted. Remote broadcasting from the TUB is also being planned.

The radio station will operate on the educational station which has been set off by the F.C.C.; therefore the studio won't compete against commercial stations. The broadcasting will be heard in an eight mile radius, Mondays thru Saturdays, six to eleven P.M.

CCF Prepares Special Service Workshop Sat.

This Sunday, October 10, at 2:00 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel, Campus Christian Forum will hold a workshop and training session for the Special Service program under the direction of Zack Seech. There will be three speakers: Dr. Wayne Christy, on conducting a worship service; Mr. Robert Coughenour, on teaching a Sunday school lesson; Mr. Judson McConnell, on youth groups and recreation. Students will be divided into groups and will hear all three speakers. All interested students are invited whether or not they have signed up for Special Service.

Rev. Bailey

(Continued from Page 1)

Cairo as a member of the Faculty of the Cairo Seminary of the Coptic Evangelical Church of Egypt.

On Monday, Mr. James E. Davison, a student of Westminster, will report concerning his Junior Year Abroad. His title is "Report from

New Dress Code Awaits Approval

A Student Council Code of Dress committee has recently met to revise the existing code. Co-chairmen of the committee are Barb Johnson and John Blackburn. Other members are Debbie Drake, Nancy Chambers, Kathy Buntin, and Bob Crudden.

Last Wednesday evening the committee presented the new code to the Dean of Student Affairs and the Associate Deans for discussion and approval.

Final approval of the new Code of Dress is expected by Student Council Tuesday at their regular meeting. It will go into effect upon that approval.

Nigeria." The Reverend Donald T. James, Executive Director of the Pittsburgh Experiment, will conduct the Worship Service on Tuesday.

In Campus Bible Class Mr. Sproul of the Religion and Philosophy Department will lead the first of a three-week discussion on "The Mediation as Seen through the Book of Hebrews." All those interested are urged to arrive promptly at 9:30.

During the week of October 11-15 the required assembly will be held on Wednesday, October 13. This is Honors Convocation. In addition to attendance on Wednesday, students are required to attend either the Monday chapel program or the Tuesday worship service.

During the week of October 18-22 there will be no assembly. Attendance will be required at either the Tuesday worship service or the Wednesday chapel. This means one required attendance and is due to the requirement during Spiritual Emphasis Week (November 7-12). During that week attendance will be required on Monday, November 8; Wednesday, November 10; and Friday, November 12.

All undergraduate students are urged to read the above carefully in order to avoid unexcused absences during these weeks.

C.C.F. Drama Group

An informal student group, sponsored by C.C.F. will be reading, discussing and acting contemporary drama. Those interested in joining should contact Jeff Kellam, 128 W. Neshannock Ave.

"Casey Jones" Runs Alpha Sig 1st Prize



Greek Week...

Kappa Delta extends its congratulations to Lynn Brockway and Dick Allhusen on their pinning.

Thanks to Marilyn Curry, float chairman, for all her work which enabled us to tie for second place.

Congratulations to the new officers: president, Nancy Chambers, vice-president, Nancy Morrow, assistant membership, Terry Youngdale, Senate representative, Karen Anderson, chairman of reports, Darlene Bemiss, activities, Carol King, athletics, Kay Henderson, scholarship, Carol Washabaugh, education, Karen Barnhart, historian, Diane Kemmerling.

Thanks to all those who made the KD Alumna Tea on Saturday and the Housemother's Tea on Tuesday the successes they were.

We all were very proud of our Homecoming candidate Carol Washabaugh.

We wish to congratulate our four new pledges: Molly Funk, Cynthia Loy, Diane Moss, and Nell Smith.

Sigma Kappa is proud to announce its new fall pledge, Betty Jean Young. We would also like to congratulate Mary Hagadorn for being chosen for Mermades.

Phi Mu extends congratulations to Marianna King on her engagement and to Mary Jane Rushing and Ken Cooper on their pinning.

We would also like to congratulate the following on making Dean's List: Clydia Amon, Joyce Carney, Marianna King, Karen Mallick, Bev Ohlman, Janet Robison, Ginny Sheppard, and Nancy Starr.

We are proud to announce two new Phi Mu pledges — Cynthia Stephens and Marie Stocking.

Alpha Gamma Delta congratulates to Marilyn Smith and Graham Johnstone on their recent pinning.

! DO THE THRASH !

America's college students are doing a new dance, inspired by the writhings of the New Wilmington Laundromat's agitators.

The results, predictably, are most noticeable late at night, and are superintended by the leader of the Laundromat, a convert from the Frug, who found that form of expression a bit too inhibitive.

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To Their Tea

On October 14

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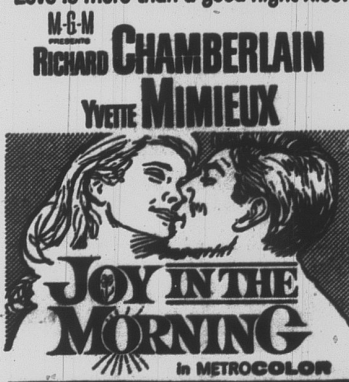
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TITANS

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

Titan grid coach Harold Burry has passed his first Homecoming test of the 1965 campaign with flying colors, but now the tables are reversed and the Titans will attempt to play spoilers at Geneva tomorrow in the latter's Homecoming festival.

Burry boosted his Homecoming win streak to 14 with a 7-0 verdict over Grove City here last Saturday, with a great deal of the credit being heaped upon the shoulders of the Titans defensive unit.

The defense did a spectacular job, especially in crucial situations that could have easily tied the contest. The overall play of linebacker Bob Scarazzo and defensive halfback Charlie Smith was easily the equal of any defensive heroics that this writer has witnessed in four years. For his efforts Scarazzo was named the West Penn Conference lineman of the week.

The Grovers barely went through the motions on offense in the first half but in the second chapter they made the necessary adjustments are started moving. In the third period Titan defensive end Ray Cebula picked off a Grover pass to extinguish a threat and on another Grover march Scarazzo dropped QB Mike Ziegler for a 10 yard loss on a crucial play. Smith came up with a defensive dandy in the final frame when he came out of nowhere to spill Bob Wise on an attempted end sweep.

The key play of course was the fourth and six inches for a Grover TD in the final period. Zeigler faked a handoff to left half, Tom Shear, and kept the ball himself, only to meet the ever-present Scarazzo head on and fall short of pay dirt. In the meantime Shear vaulted into the end zone with a foot or two to spare. The only problem being he didn't have the pigskin.

Smith and Scarazzo were outstanding, but the rest of the Titan defense platoon consisting of Kel McKlendon, Rich Ney, Jay Buchanan, Glenn Nylander, Ray Cebula, Dale Sewall, Jim Southwick, Jens Jorgenson and Frank Panaia all played extremely well.

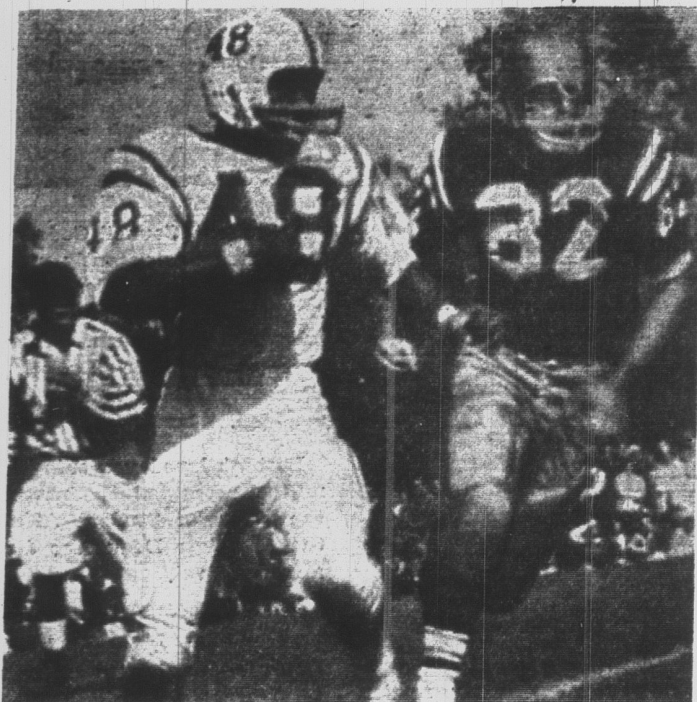
On offense the thing that has plagued the Titans thus far cropped up again, the lack of sustained scoring drives. With the exception of the first time they got the ball the Titans faltered in getting together a scoring march. However, the first was a beauty in precision and power-running as Cornell handled the club flawlessly and Bob Butkowski and Paul Smargiasso proved the bulk of the power. Thus far the Titan offense has averaged a shade over six points a contest, roughly 26 less than a year ago.

Westminster will have its hands full tomorrow when it attempts to lasso the Golden Tornado of Beaver Falls. Geneva has dropped its three encounters to date, but in all fairness they have met stronger opposition than the Titans. They lost their opener to powerful Waynesburg, 18-0, in a game that saw Geneva hand the Yellow Jackets a pair of TDs. They then dropped a 20-19 squeaker to Indiana State and were dumped by Clarion State, 32-14.

Geneva has a solid defense with Sam Adams at 228 and Ron Sanders at 225 being the key men. Their offense is adequate under the guidance of senior QB Larry Matrazzo. In all Geneva boasts 19 returning letter-winners.

This is the Titans' second of three WPC games, a game they must win to be in a position to give Waynesburg a run for the crown. Geneva's major problem is a very noticeable lack of depth. When the opposition starts heaving the bomb in the late stages of the contest the Golden Tornado is more like a gust of wind. The Titans two platoon strength should give them enough to come up with a victory, but the hunch is here its going to be close.

ODDS & ENDS . . . In the top A League intra-mural game to date the Sig Eps dumped the Phi Taus, 26-19, for a 2-0 mark . . . Phi Tau's are 1-1, while Sigma Nu and Alpha Sig both possess 0-1-1 marks . . . Titans are off next week and take on Waynesburg on their Homecoming the following week . . . one of the school's top athletes, Jack Ridl, is currently convalescing in New Castle's St. Francis Hospital . . . the Grovers have won once from Westminster on the grid in the past 16 years . . . Roundball practice gets underway Oct. 18th . . . Waynesburg's Theofilides was WPC back of the week last week . . . Titan harriers run in a triangular affair in Beaver Falls tomorrow . . . Swimming practice has been in progress for a week . . . With two exceptions neither Geneva nor Westminster has come up with more than one TD since 1957 . . . Geneva leads in series 35-28-7 . . . Burry goes in quest of number 83 tomorrow!



Titans Trip Grovers 7-0 In Homecoming Encounter

By Dave Dillman

Coach Harold Burry can sit back and take a deep breath as his Homecoming streak is still intact. The Titans nudged Grove City, 7-0, last Saturday before an overflow crowd of 6,500 to give Burry his fourteenth consecutive Homecoming win.

The Titans take a 2-1 mark into tomorrow's Geneva clash at Beaver Falls. The win over the Grovers gave Westminster a 1-0 WPC mark.

It was the defense, sparked by Charlie Smith and Bob Scarazzo, that saved the day last Saturday. They came up with the big play time and again when the Grovers were marching deep into Titan territory.

Westminster got on the board early in the first stanza as quarterback Smitty Cornell capped an 83 yard, 20 play drive when he rammed into paydirt from the one. The offensive load on the drive was carried by fullback Bob Butkowski and halfback Paul Smargiasso. Smargiasso picked up 26 yards and was on the business end of an eight yard Cornell pass, while Butkowski netted 25 yards. Sophomore Ron Wheeler added the extra point and that was it as far as the scoring went.

The Titans had another key opportunity to tally in the third period when they went from the Grove City 43 to the 11 only to have Wheeler's field goal attempt blocked. On that march Cornell pinpointed Larry Bonney and Jim Emerick with perfect strikes for first downs.

The Grovers gamely fought back in the second half and were on their way a couple times. Once defensive end Ray Cebula came up with an interception while Smith and Scarazzo both turned in defensive gems. The Grovers really got serious with four minutes remaining and nearly deadlocked the score.

They moved from their own 43 to the Westminster six inch line only to blow the scoring opportunity on their last try.

All in all it was a tremendous effort on the part of Westminster's defensive corps.

Sports Schedule

SATURDAY — Cross country vs. Geneva and St. Francis, Beaver Falls, 11 a.m. Football vs. Geneva, away, 2:15 p.m.

SUNDAY — Vespers, The Rev. Kenneth E. Bailey, teacher and consultant, Assuit College, Egypt, U.A.R., Wallace Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY — Cross country vs. Thiel and Allegheny, home, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Honors Convocation; Arts and Science Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 20 — Lecture Series, Vladimir Ussachevsky, Arts and Science Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

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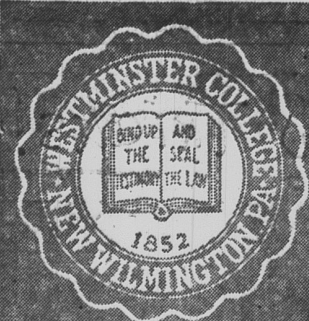
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The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 86 No. 4 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Oct. 15, 1965

We Must Be Doing Something Right



Sunday Vespers in A. & S. Features the "Parable"

by Michelle Webb

Sunday Vespers for October 17, 1965, will feature the "Parable," a pantomime film, which was produced to be shown at the Protestant and Orthodox Center by Fred Niles of New York and Hollywood. The play which was filmed on location at the Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wisconsin, was written by Rolf Foreberg and directed by Mr. Forsberg and Tom Rook. The main character of the film is the Mime, a clown, who is meant to suggest the "Christ image."

The Mime involves himself in a series of acts which culminates in his death. Symbolism is shown throughout the play, as the Mime helps a weary roustabout carry water, rescues a pretty girl from an evil magician, polishes the shoes of Magnus and his Living Marionettes, and then puts himself into the "harness" and is involved in a grotesque murder scene. One then sees a magician stab him, a racist throw baseballs at him, and an irate side-show-barker beat him. His cries of agony shatter the sound track—and then there is only silence.

This picture presents a clear and forceful message. The material discussed is familiar, clear, and rich in Christian symbolism. The evils of racial prejudice, trickery, dishonesty, rage, and violence are all portrayed. The film presents the gospel as a challenge in the world today, and puts the responsibility on each Christian to perform his own role.

On Tuesday, Mr. Richard Cromie, a graduate of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will lead the worship service. Mr. Cromie will discuss "Living in a Crowded World." He is presently serving as the Assistant Minister of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

The Reverend Robert A. Coughehour, an Instructor in Religion and Philosophy, will discuss "The Dead Sea Scrolls and Their Significance for Today," on Wednesday.

P.S.E.A. Meeting

P.S.E.A. will hold a meeting this Wednesday in 116 Science Hall at 7 p.m. All are asked to bring dues Monday.



Richard Cromie

Photographers Schedule Argo

Photographers from Abbey Studio will be on campus to take all student and faculty portraits. The portraits will be taken Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21 and 22, and Monday through Friday, Oct. 25-29. They will be taken in Meeting Room "A" of the Student Union from 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon; 12:30 - 6:00 p.m.; and 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Sign-up sheets will be posted Monday, Oct. 18 on the Old Main bulletin board outside the S. Market St. entrance. Men should wear coat and tie; women, a plain sweater without jewelry. Complete details will be posted around campus.

Support S.E.W.

Come alive and come Spiritual Emphasis Week during the week of November 7th to November 12th. Mr. Mariano Di Gangi from Philadelphia will be the speaker.

Attention Seniors

Today and on next Monday and Tuesday, be sure to come to the Argo office, after 4:00 p.m., to pick up the forms for your college activities which are to appear in your senior edition of Argo. Pick these forms up, fill them out, and turn them in to the photographer's secretary when you have your senior portrait taken. But be sure to pick these forms up or you won't have your activities listed.

Nation-wide Student Protest Today and Tomorrow

Vietnam and Anti-War Activities Demonstration Targets October 15 & 16

(C.P. Service)

Student groups across the country are planning anti-war activities on campuses and in communities as part of a two-day protest Oct. 15 and 16 against the war in Vietnam.

The "National Days of Protest," called by the "National Committee to End the War in Vietnam," will consist of activities ranging from campus teach-ins to civil disobedience at military induction centers. The demonstrations are being organized by local committees to end the war and by local chapters of groups such as the Students for a Democratic Society, Du Bois Clubs, and the Young Socialist Alliance.

The national committee was organized during the "Assembly of Unrepresented People" in Washington in August to provide a clearing-house for information for the various groups protesting the war in Vietnam. In its call for the Oct. 15-16 protest, the committee declared that "unless we leave the confines of the usual government channels, we shall not be heard. The war shall continue. The last world war taught us at least one terrible lesson, that silence is affirmation, that inaction is dissent."

The form of the Oct. 15-16 protests will vary with local organizations. Most campus activities will involve teach-ins on Friday, Oct. 15. Mass demonstrations, civil disobedience, and anti-draft projects are predicted for Saturday, Oct. 16.

The following campuses are

among those which will see protest activities:

Berkeley — The Vietnam Day Committee is planning a teach-in on the 15th and demonstrations, possibly involving civil disobedience, on the 16th at both the campus and at Oakland army terminal. The VDC, combining both students and faculty support, was recently attacked by 300 faculty members who denounced the committee's call for mass civil disobedience and its analysis of the war. In a four-page open letter, the signers expressed their opposition to the war, but declared that "we would be derelict in our duty, particularly as members of the academic community, if we failed to register publicly our dissent from the tactics and policies of the committee."

In an eight-page response, the VDC told their critics: "You claim to be 'deeply concerned about the war in Vietnam.' But you have united to attack a group which protests the war, rather than the government which wages it."

Berkeley, President Clark Kerr said that the VDC has not won the support it originally expected. "From a figure of 10,000 they are now talking about 1000 people in the demonstration, and from talk of civil disobedience they are now talking about protesting within the law," Kerr said.

University of Wisconsin — Reports indicate that the "Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam" has lined up 100 students who will attempt to be arrested for sitting-in on the run-

ways of Truax Field, Madison's municipal airport and a base for the state Air National Guard.

Wayne State University — An anti-draft teach-in will examine the history and operation of the draft, how it affects different sectors of the population, and how students can avoid it — in such ways as by conscientious objection and through political opposition. There will also be a general discussion on Vietnam.

State University of New York at Buffalo — The campus SOS chapter will sponsor a teach-in and demonstration in front of the city's Federal Building. There will also be workshops on community organizing to protest the war in Vietnam.

Los Angeles — SDS chapters on various city campuses will set up anti-draft tables.

At the University of Michigan, home of the national coordinating committee, neither students nor faculty had yet decided what form their protest would take. "There are a lot of crazy ideas kicking around, but nothing concrete," one observer said.

On October 16, a Symposium, the only national meeting supporting our Vietnam policy, will be held in Washington, D.C.

The Symposium program will include addresses by a Republican and a Democratic Senator, and address by an official of the State Department, a panel discussion of five professors, all experts on Southeast Asia, a panel of five

(Continued on Page 3)

Unanimous Passage For Code of Dress

At the Student Council meeting last Tuesday evening the new Code of Dress for Women and Men was passed by a unanimous vote.

The Code is the result of cooperation between the Dress Code Committee, headed by Barb Johnson, and the Dean and Assistant Dean of Students.

The case of a student's violating the Code of Dress regulations will be brought before the Code of Dress Committee. The penalty for the first violation will be losing privileges to wear slacks or shorts for one month. The penalty for the second violation will be house limits. The penalty for the third infraction will be left up to the discretion of Student Council.

WOMEN

Bermuda or Jamaica shorts, slacks and HEMMED cutoffs may be worn in the Student Union Building, on the Athletic Fields and Courts, in the Gymnasiums, going to and from sports activities in which you are a participant. The code of dress committee asks that you wear all such apparel in good taste!

Slacks or shorts of any type, panel-split skirts showing shorts may NOT be worn in classes, McGill Library, in Old Main, in Science Hall, in the Fine Arts and Science Building, in Classroom Annex, in the Dining Halls or to scheduled college functions such as concerts, lectures, dances, plays, movies, parties, and football and basketball games.

On Sunday, slacks and shorts of any type may NOT be worn in the residence hall lounges or on the quadrangle or any of the buildings listed in the second rule above. The only exception is for students going bicycling, hiking, playing tennis, picnicking, or strolling around the athletic areas.

Shoes or sandals must be worn outside living quarters and in dormitory lounges.

No parkas may be worn, or purses or books carried into the dining halls. Shoes must be worn in dining halls at all times.

Slacks or shorts may be worn in the residence lounges when men are permitted to visit on Monday — Friday. They may be worn in the

lounges on weekends ONLY when special slack or short permissions are granted: as in the case of special dances or fraternity parties which require the dress to be of this nature. These are not to be worn in the lounges on Sundays.

MEN

Shorts of any type or athletic trunks are NOT to be worn in the main campus building, including the women's dormitories, and to scheduled college events. Two exceptions: Bermuda shorts (no other type) may be worn on the quadrangle, to and in the Student Union Building and to the Women's Residence Halls when calling for dates.

Shoes or sandals must be worn outside living quarters and in dormitory lounges.

The Code of Dress Committee asks that all students abide by this code and wear all apparel in good taste.

Vanderbilt Offers Law Scholarship

Each year the School of Law of Vanderbilt University makes available a full tuition scholarship valued at \$1,000 to a senior at Westminster College with a strong record who wishes to study law at Vanderbilt. If a satisfactory grade average is maintained, the scholarship is renewable for additional years. Lee Dale and Raymond Bartholomew, now attending Vanderbilt, have been recipients of the scholarship.

Students who wish to be considered as candidates for the scholarship for use in the 1966-1967 academic year may obtain information and make application to Dr. Delber L. McKee, Chairman of the Vanderbilt Scholarship Committee, in Room 5 of the Classroom Annex.

More on the Morgue

There is a lot of needless misunderstanding, fear, and bitterness on the part of both students and administrators involved in reactions to a letter printed October 8 on this page entitled "At the Morgue."

The Dean of Student Affairs and the Dean of Women were concerned with the evident discontent of the three co-signers of the letter and spoke to them on Monday suggesting these boys leave Westminster if they find they can't be satisfied here. The case is still pending and the boys are still at Westminster.

At this point rumor took over. The fact that nobody — the students involved, other students, or the deans are very sure what, if anything, will result helped these rumors spread.

By Tuesday the whole campus was up at arms and the Holcad office besieged by students who wanted to read "the letter" to see what all the excitement was about. At present nobody is certain, but everybody is concerned and has a definite opinion.

The original letter was definitely provocative. It criticized in general terms and highly emotional language everything in and about New Wilmington. The letter was immature and irresponsibly written, but it did present a real problem of apathy.

Most students who read it recognized some of their own feelings and chuckled at a letter rather more picturesque than they could have written. They felt it an unwise way to criticize and were glad they hadn't done it — and dismissed the matter. A few others sensed the truly serious note behind the verbiage, and fewer still enthusiastically agreed with both criticism and format. To most it was an understandable mistake by a fellow student.

The administration reacted to the letter with concern for the happiness of the students who wrote it, with concern for the reputation of the college, and concern for the reaction of the rest of the student body.

In their concern for the personal adjustment of the three students they are to be commended. This is their job.

In their concern over the reputation of our college wherever Holcad is read, they are putting themselves and those who read Holcad on a level with the authors simply by recognizing the letter as a threat.

This is also true of their concern for student reaction. Perhaps Berkeley disturbed us all a bit. Even there it was not the original action by the students but the administrative reaction which started the trouble. A Westminster there was no question of student action on the letter — it was forgotten by Monday.

At present there is only a bewildered student body wondering what a non-committal administration will do, and an administration unsure of student reaction. A huge cloud of rumor obscures the whole mess.

The absence of definite administrative action has served only to increase student distrust. The original conference between authors and deans created concern among the students. The continued presence of administrative power over students and their reluctance to state how and when they will use it is creating an atmosphere which stifles students' sense of freedom of speech.

When a student whose literary judgment may not be so subtle as the dean's may find himself lacking financial aid and considering a transfer, students will stop expressing themselves. Most students would never write a letter like "At the Morgue." But most students at one time or another become discouraged with college and might wish to write a letter to Holcad. At present they feel that any criticism whatever may be liable to action by the administration.

We feel that unless the administration takes some definite stand on this and similar cases an atmosphere of suppression will grow which eventually will kill intellectual life at Westminster.



Vol. 86 Friday, October 15, 1965 No. 4

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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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The Apathy Question

Dear Editor:

Mental and moral stagnation begins in the mind. That person who does not see, experience life, will of necessity see and experience death. "No life, no joys, no goals," is the cry of the rationalist who girds himself with self-pity rather than work toward self-awareness.

If classrooms are not sufficiently challenging, find a project that is, if you have the nerve. True, life may not be rewarding, if you seek only your own reward.

You, Hypocrites, who dislike apathy, do something constructive. Teach a group of youngsters at George Junior Republic, or just talk to them, if you dare. Find out from them what makes students "blast out". See if you can learn from them the true meaning of "apathy, drinking, and sex".

You, Pessimists, who say that American schools are lacking in spirit, give them spirit, give them life. Perform one inspirational act each day, if you dare. Study that extra minute, utilize that extra hour in helping others. Find your own inspiration.

You, Mockers, who cry out against boredom and monotony, do you think others have not been bored? Do you think that you are the only individuals who have been faced with loneliness and frustration? Search for life, not death.

You, To-be-Pitied, say that you find a morgue-atmosphere, dreary, devoid of life at Westminster College. Death might greet you here, but I'll venture that Hell awaits you outside the ivy gates.

William Harper

Dear Editor:

My letter last week entitled "At the Morgue" was intended to state several problems of all colleges — not only Westminster. But because of poor and improper wording, it may have seriously hurt and disturbed some students and professors. Because I have a high respect for some of the professors and students of Westminster I apologize for my accusations.

I do not retract my statements that all colleges and universities need to revise their intellectual goals and to attempt more inspirational classes, but I do apologize for any other accusation that was injurious to any professor or student.

Richard DeGraw

Rush and Race

Dear Editor:

Thank you for that splendid editorial in the October 8 issue. With 14 Negro girls in the freshman class, I agree that the time is ripe for a showdown. Your suggestion that freshmen boycott those sororities (and that fraternity) which are closed to Negroes is excellent. I hope the class takes you up on it.

For years we have listened to the same old alibi: "Our hands are tied. We'd like to take Negroes, but the national won't let us." The issue is really quite simple: which is more important — the alleged prestige (and cost?) of a national affiliation, or the Christian and democratic principal of universal brotherhood under the Fatherhood of God? If our students really have a conscience on this matter, let them tell their national organizations to go jump in the lake, then go ahead and pledge whomever they please.

(Dr.) Joseph M. Hopkins

Dear Editor:

It was stated in the article "Time for a Change" in last week's Holcad that freshmen do not realize the power they have over Greek organizations. While as freshmen we may not realize this power, we may realize that the problem the Greek organizations face is a serious one on our campus.

In trying to reach a solution as to what should be done about this problem, we think that one major point is being excluded: that Westminster is a Christian college. The solution, therefore, should be clear — that there is a time in each Christian's life when he must act according to conscience, regardless of the outcome, whether good or bad. Therefore, if the act of going against the will of the nationals by accepting pledges regardless of race is required, it should be done even if there is a risk of "excommunication."

This situation, therefore, must be our Concord, our place to stand, and, if need be, to suffer the consequences. The thought, then, that must be foremost in each mind is: Which is more important, the organization or the individual?

Yours truly,
Alfred W. Allman
Bill Shumaker



THE CARD GAME

The stage is dark. Everyone complains about the stage; but it's the only stage we have. The props have all been lost except for the cards. As the lights go out, the play begins.

Pratus—What's she doing now? The rain I mean. Still wet? It always gets wet when it rains. I pass.

Slyphia—Someday I have to be in a chapel service. I'll die; I know I will. Have you ever been in a chapel service? It's the only time that people ever notice you. One diamond.

Fem'na Forte—Hot dog!

Maria—I'm rushing — a sorority, that is. How's your mother, Cal the one that died? One spade.

Caliban—I'm an animal, you know. Abnor is a creep. He's always been a creep. Two clubs.

Strophe (sing)—Hang on, Sloopy, Sloopy hang on? Pratus—Hev, did you ace your Hummel? Flip Flop eased through his Christy. God knows I flagged my Swanny. I pass.

Slyphia—Whose cards are these? They're getting worn. The pictures are nice, but they won't shuffle. I think the King of Hearts is gone.

Fem'na Forte—One hamburger.

Caliban—Well, small world I always say. Who's got a dime? What time is it? Boy, am I pressed. Two hamburgers.

Pratus—Can I have some of your ice? Mine isn't frozen. I pass.

Antistrophe (sings)—We're on the eve of destruction. Slyphia—Do you hear singing? I hear singing. I always hear singing. Has anyone ever heard silence?

Freshman (enters stage left)—Can I join this game?

A Thought

In our never-ending efforts to bring culture to the students of this college, we proudly present these lines stolen from Westminster's poet laureate, who shall remain anonymous for his own protection.

What's Your Problem, Charlie?

or

This Best of All Possible Worlds

You say that just nothing goes right,
Your roommate's a clod and you fight
While the people upstairs
Throw books and scrape chairs
And they scream un'il three every night?
Four tests? All next week and all essays?
And your girl hates you now anyways?
If your grades go too wrong,
You'll meet the Viet-Cong....
O joy! for our gay college days.

Student Council, Dr. Stewart Combine to Recruit Frosh

Student Council and the Admissions Office of Westminster College will coordinate the Westminster Committee of Student Council into college procedure this fall.

The purpose of this group is to attract students with academic skills, a balanced personality, diversified interests, and precepts in keeping with this campus code to Westminster. To do this, close communications with students applying, accepted or interested in Westminster College will be reciprocated between admissions office and the Westminster Committee.

After the student has been interviewed by the former, the committee work begins. It will consist of touring the campus with prospective individuals explaining academic facilities, and discussing campus life, opportunities, ideals, and policies of the college.

Because this is the first year of its existence, the committee hopes only to help find potential scholars and establish a foundation upon which later efforts may be built. Its objectives for the coming year are: giving individual as well as group attention, getting to know new students by personal discussion, touring the campus, evaluating with individuals reasons for or against Westminster as their college choice, and distributing a pamphlet on the work of Student Council and other worthwhile activities.

Committee members include Joanne Caruso and Monte Bruch, co-chairmen; Dr. Howard S. Stewart, Director of Admissions; Richard Ney, president; Graham Johnstone, Barbara Johnson, Anna Latronica, Nancy Chambers, Vivian Perry, Jim Hengerer, John Hanna, and Kell McClendon, associates.

Kappa Delta Pi Seeking Members

Anyone who is eligible for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, the national education society, please contact Michelle Webb in Ferguson Hall before Oct. 20.

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Greek Week . . .

Sigma Phi Epsilon wishes to congratulate their new pledges: Ned Boyle, Charlie Kurz, Frank Swoope, Lightning Colhoun, Lance Sturni. Also, thanks to all the upperclass girls who participated in the Freshman Tea last Friday. The Tea this year was a tremendous success.

Congratulations to Jack Adams and Virginia Jamison on their engagement.

Kappa Delta extends congratulations to our newly appointed officers: parliamentarian, Sharon Henderson; house managers, Harriet Allen and Nancy Abbey; chaplain, Beth Pillarella; sergeant at arms, Sandy Neininger; guard, Linda Thomas; social service, Barb Allen; song leader, Chris Beal; corresponding secretary, Suzanne Jett; magazines, Judy Cole; student council representative, Nancy Abbey; press release, Linda Sorg.

Congratulations to Carol Washbaugh on making Mermaids.

Congratulations to Barb Allen and Karen Barnhart, our participants in Honors Convocation, and to Marilyn Curry for making Dean's List.

We are very proud to announce that Marilyn Curry has won the 1965 National Kappa Delta Christmas Seal Contest. Her design was chosen from entries from all over the United States. This year her seal will be used by Kappa Deltas everywhere.

Darlene Bemiss attended the 35th National Kappa Delta Convention in Chicago this summer. It was held from July 1st to July 5th.

Delta Zeta extends its congratulations to Sharon Larkin, Kathy Schauble, Sue Wilkinson, Polly McKnight, and Sue DuMond, who were honored in Fall Convocation last Wednesday.

Holcad Staff Meeting

Mandatory meeting for all members of the Holcad news staff and all interested students this Sunday at 1:30 in the Classroom Annex 17.

Civic, Academic Skills Praised At Convocation

The Annual Fall Honors Convocation was held last Wednesday in the Arts and Science Auditorium. The main address, "Mind, Mammon, and Morality", was presented by Dr. Wallace N. Jamison, president of New Brunswick Theological Seminary. Dr. Charles Cook offered the invocation and Dr. Marion Fairman read the scripture. Honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees were conferred on the Reverend Canon Father Ralph E. Hovencamp and the Reverend William J. Turner, Jr.

Reverend Hovencamp is rector of Trinity Episcopal Church of New Castle, Pa. A native of Ohio, he is a graduate of St. Stephen's College and the Seabury-Western Theological Seminary. Dr. Harry G. Swanhart presented Reverend Hovencamp with his degree.

Reverend Turner is the pastor of the Glen-Moore United Presbyterian Church of New Castle, Pa. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. Harry C. Pry presented Reverend Turner with his degree.

Dr. Charles Saylor, Dean of the College, recognized those honor students whose academic average was 3.75 or better during the 1964-1964

We would also like to congratulate Bonnie Paton on being chosen for Mermaids.

Our local chapter has been honored recently for its achievement and participation in campus and community activities. National Delta Zeta rated Theta Delta chapter among the top 16 out of over 450 local chapters.

Congratulations to our new pledge, Mary Wilson.

On Saturday, October 16, Omicron Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae Association will sponsor Pennsylvania Day in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of Omicron Chapter of (Continued on Page 4)

DOUGHNUTS Are A MUST

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(P.S.—Cider Season is Here)

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An ALLIED ARTISTS Presentation

Breneman & McKnight Win Roles in "Ladies"

by Dorothy Smolar

Two seniors have roles in the first Little Theatre production of the season, "Ladies in Retirement," to be presented Oct. 27-30.

A seasoned veteran of the Westminster stage and a winner of two past Oscars for the best supporting actress is Polly McKnight. In the past theater seasons Polly had a part her freshman year in "The Curious Savage" under the direction of Mr. Dorrell, in her sophomore year under Mr. Vander Yacht in "The Importance of Being Earnest," also under director Vander Yacht, "J.B." and "Tartuffe" under Mr. Fenn, in her junior year.

In this group were:

Barbara S. Allen '68, Karen R. Barnhart '68, Frances I. Chestley '65, Bonnie G. Copeland '65, Kirkwood M. Cunningham '66, Jillann E. Cusick '65, Susan L. DuMond '66, Susan J. Ewart '66, Bronwyn W. Evans '65, John J. Fontanella '67, Karen J. Gardner '68, Marlene R. Gumto '65, Barbara M. Halkias '65, W. Glenn Jamison '66, Patricia A. Jones '65, Robert T. Jones Jr. '67, Christine M. Jump '67, Ruth N. Knittel '65, Madelon M. Kosch '65, Terry E. Lang '66, Sharon R. Larkin '67, James T. McColgin '65, Robert P. McCollough Jr. '68, Pauline G. McKnight '66, Samuel S. Mather II '65, Beverly A. Ohlman '66, David W. Orr '65, Linda L. Picklesimer '66, Marie L. Rosewarne '66, Kathleen J. Schauble '67, Joyce L. Vervort '66, V. Sue Wilkison '66, Deborah M. Winter '66. McKnight. In the past theater seasons

Vietnam

(Continued from Page 1)

students, all of whom spent the summer in Vietnam, and an address by a reporter recently returned from Vietnam. One of the highlights of the symposium will be a discussion of programs students can undertake on their campuses to aid the people of South Vietnam — programs such as the collection of money for war orphans, and a program by which a university can officially adopt a Vietnamese Village.

They are arranging with the White House a briefing by either the President or one of his top aides.

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TITAN
I
P
SDave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

The Titan football juggernaut clearly demonstrated it could go in mud as well as dry land as it threw a 14-7 damper on Geneva's homecoming festivities last Saturday.

The contest was played under atrocious conditions and one would think one of the last things you could do would be to put the ball in the air, but this the Titans did, and quite successfully at that. When their running attack bogged down QB Smitty Cornell went to the short flips, especially the swing and flare pass. The junior QB had himself quite an afternoon, hitting on 18 of 22 for 181 yards. Flanker back Larry Bonney hauled in ten of Cornell's tosses, the last being a 26 yard sideline job which spelled out victory in big, bold letters.

The Titan defense also turned in another sterling job, especially when the going got rough. Freshman Bob Sahli came up with a defensive gem to nail Geneva QB Larry Matrazzo and halt a Tornadoe drive, while sophomore defensive end Glenn Nylander turned in a timely interception to thwart another Geneva march.

Much to the delight of Titan followers Cornell is starting to throw the ball more and the young offensive line seems to be jelling a lot better. However Geneva, a team not especially noted for its running prowess, picked up a lot of terra firma going inside and outside the tackles. This is something the Titans will have to stop prior to their next contest.

Westminster takes the day off tomorrow and then resumes with an away date the following Saturday at Waynesburg in what has to be billed as the West Penn Conference championship game.

The Titans will need all they can muster, plus that little extra to cope with the Yellow Jackets. Going into tomorrow Waynesburg is 4-1 with wins over three real tough clubs, Northern Ohio, California State, and Juniata. They have a good solid ball club and a magician to make it all work.

Titan followers know only too well that there is very little QB Harry Theofilides can't do with a football, and he has a pair of running mates in the backfield that can carry the ball with the best of them. In Dan Dvorchak and Rich Miltenberger he has a pair of big, strong ends who can grab the pigskin and advance it once they get possession.

Waynesburg's defense is tough and if they have a weakness based on what this writer saw, it would have to be a couple spots, in the offensive line. The key to this contest is simply to contain Theofilides, force him to release the ball in a hurry, and don't let him turn the ends. Sophomore Glenn Nylander and the proven veteran Ray Cebula have done an outstanding job thus far and in this contest the weight will fall on them plus linebackers Bob Scarazzo and Dale Sewall. Once Theo starts heading around an end, stops for a split second and heaves the ball the Titans will have their hands full. The object is not to let this happen and Burry has the talent that can do it.

On defense Waynesburg is going to have their work cut out for them. Cornell is probably one of the finest throwers they have faced to date and Bob Butkowski and Paul Smargiasso have both looked good when carrying the ball.

This is the contest that everyone has been awaiting since the Titans, 21-18, pulsating victory over the Yellow Jackets here last year. Just to complicate matters this is the Golden Greek's last year (Theofilides) and everyone associated with the school but the janitor is plugging him for Little All American honors; and lo and behold, the Titans will face their third Homecoming in as many games. If the Titans can come up with a victory here, the 1965 football campaign will be considered a bang up success no matter what happens the rest of the way.

In the stats department, Butkowski is the club's leading rusher with 204 yards in 52 tries. Smargiasso is second with 173 in 56 attempts. Cornell has thrown 64 times and hit on 38 for 341 and two TDs. Bonney has grabbed 14 passes for 163 yards and two TDs, and leads the club in overall scoring with 19 points. Smargiasso has punted 25 times for a 36.4 yard average.

A funny thing happened on the way around the cross country course when the Titans captured a triangular affair from Thiel and Allegheny Tuesday. Titan Glenn Dawson was running along smoothly when he lost a contact lens. Dawson hesitated and finally decided to look for the lens but couldn't find it. Not to be dismayed he finished the four and a half mile grind in a time of 26:33 for sixth place. Ironically if he had forgotten about searching for the lost disc, he would have won easily and shattered the school record of 24:20.

ODDS & ENDS . . . Sig Eps lead the A League with a perfect 4-0 mark . . . Titans next home game will be against Glenville State (WVA) here on Oct. 30 . . . Titans have another open date on Nov. 13 . . . Grove City currently 2-2, Waynesburg, 4-1, Geneva 0-4 . . . Profs claim they will be hurting in volleyball this year with the History department's Dr. Harry Swanhart and the Psyc Department's Lefty Solomon out of action . . . Burry in quest of number 84 against Waynesburg!

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WELCH PHARMACY

Cornell's Tosses Corral Triumph

Westminster rode the passing arm of QB Smitty Cornell to a 14-7 West Penn Conference decision over Geneva College before a Homecoming throng in Beaver Falls Saturday.

Cornell did a remarkable job considering a muddy field and rain throughout the contest. The junior quarterback found the range on 18 of 22 passes for 181 yards and one TD. He tallied the other one himself on a perfectly executed roll-out around the right side for the TD from three yards out.

Geneva got on the board first in the second frame when it went 65 yards, with QB Larry Matrazzo firing the final 10 yards to end Jim Halls. Forrest Culp's conversion gave the Golden Tornadoe a 7-0 pad.

Westminster came right back with Cornell throwing 19 yards to Larry Bonney and 16 to Paul Smargiasso to spark the drive that resulted in the deadlock. Ron Wheeler's PAT attempt was perfect.

The Titans put it away with about six minutes remaining when Cornell found Bonney all alone on the right sidelines and the senior halfback put on a dazzling display en route to the O-Zone, winding up crossing the line sideways, but nevertheless it was good for six points. Cornell then flipped a pass to Bonney for the Titans 14th point.

It was the second conference win for Westminster with only one conference fray remaining, that being with highly-tutored Waynesburg a week from tomorrow on the latter's field. The Titans have the day off tomorrow.

Greek Week

(Continued from Page 3)

Delta Zeta at the University of from the local Theta Delta chapter Pittsburgh. Eleven Delta Zetas will be among those attending. These include Karen Hogue, Melanie Smith, Sharon Cox, Nancy Schlafer, Sue DuMond, JoAnne Gross, Karen Riecks, Ellen McDaniel, Carole Figore, Barbara Donaldson, and Mrs. Richard Stevens, chapter adviser.

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Cornell fades, as Hannigan (74) stops a Geneva onslaught.

Harriers Start to Roll, Win 4

by John Ourant

Perséverance plus desire plus adequate ability—the sum total of these terms equals better performance. Better performance usually has as its end product a word common to all Titan sports fans: VICTORY. If you still are not convinced of the virtues of these terms, ask any member of the Titan cross country squad. After losing their first meet of the season to Waynesburg's Jackets, the Titans rebounded this past week and trampled four straight opponents.

Last Saturday the Titans journeyed to Beaver Falls to compete in a double-dual West Penn Conference meet with Geneva's Golden Tornadoes and St. Francis. The first mistake which Geneva and St. Francis made was that they showed up. Through the remainder of the dreary afternoon, both were absolutely annihilated. The final outcome showed the Titans defeating Geneva 15-47 and St. Francis 15-50. This victory was a team effort on the part of the squad. Eric Burns, Ed Craxton, Tom Gregory, Jon Contompases, and Glenn Dawson all crossed the finish line in a

group. They had identical times of 23:13 for the four mile Geneva course in shutting out their opponents.

The Titan cross country corps continued its string on Tuesday by clobbering two members of the President's Conference, Thiel College and Allegheny College, in a double-dual meet. The outcome of this meet, held on the Westminster course, showed Westminster defeating Thiel by a score of 21-40 and also defeating Allegheny 15-48. Eric Burns finished second in the race to Haglund of Thiel. Eric's time was 24:52 for the 4.7 mile course. He was followed by Ed Craxton, who finished third, Jon Contompases, who finished fourth, Tom Adams, who finished seventh, and Glen Dawson who finished eighth.

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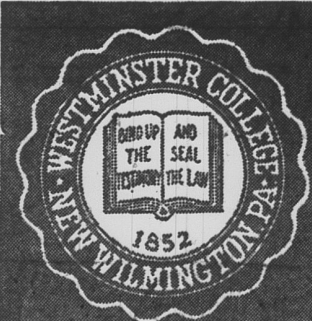
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The Westminster HOLCAD

Vol. 86

No. 5

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Oct. 22, 1965

Varsity Debaters Begin Season

The Westminster varsity debate team will open the season on October 29 and 30 in a match against LaSalle College in Philadelphia.

On November 13 the novice squad will have their first collegiate experience at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. The national topic this year is "Resolved: Law Enforcement Agencies Should Be Given More Freedom in the Investigation and Prosecution of Crime."

The team this year is under the direction of Mr. Schied, new to Westminster's faculty. An alumnus of Grove City College and Pennsylvania State University School, Mr. Schied is also sponsor of the Westminster chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honor forensic fraternity.

A high school debate tournament will be held at Westminster College on November 4. Forty-three high schools have been invited to attend.

Forensics offers a student an excellent opportunity to improve in public speaking, especially in the fields of debate and oratory. Interested students can still join by contacting Mr. Schied at the Speech Department Building.

Curtain to Rise Wednesday For "Ladies in Retirement"

"Ladies in Retirement," the year's first Little Theatre production opens this Wednesday under the direction of Dr. Robert Dorrell. The three-act play, a psychological melodrama, was produced in New York and enjoyed a great success on the road.

"Innovation" is the Speech Department's middle name. The size, structure and generally contrary nature of the Little Theatre have, in years past, consistently made the stage a set-designers nightmare. This season is no exception. A zither, a musical instrument somewhat like an autoharp, is the product of the fertile imagination of those concerned with the production of "Ladies in Retirement." A piano, originally cited for use in the drama, would perhaps be a rather imposing obstacle in the way of the actors on stage. Therefore a zither is a far more feasible instrument. It is simply a small box which can be held on the users lap. It is comprised of thirty to forty-

Westminster Pays Tribute

Dr. John H. Forry, 52, professor of English and former academic dean of Westminster College, died October 15 in Jameson Memorial Hospital, New Castle, following a heart attack.

Dr. Forry joined the college faculty in 1946 as professor of English, and was appointed academic dean in 1953. A heart attack forced him to leave the deanship in 1961, and return to teaching.

He was born in Spring Grove, York County, Pa. and graduated from Millersville State College in 1935. He received a senatorial scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania and received his master of arts degree there in 1940. He received his Ph.D. in 1952 from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Forry taught in the York County elementary and high schools



Dr. John Forry

from 1934-43. From 1943 to 1946 he served as staff sergeant with the Army's combat engineers in Europe and the Philippines.

He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Psi Omega, and Kappa Delta Pi honoraries. He also belonged to the Modern Language Association, the American Association of University Professors, the New Wilmington Methodist Church, and Lodge 804 of the F and AM. He was listed in "Who's Who" in 1964.

Dr. Forry leaves his wife, Kathryn Kuhns Forry, and three sisters, all of York, Pa.

Nationally known as a leading expert on William Shakespeare, Dr. Forry's classes were popular with students in all major fields.

The family requests that any material tributes take the form of contributions to McGill Library.

Dr. Ussachevsky Demonstrates New Electronic Music Technique

by Susan Gage

"Electronic music is a strong branch of the musical tree which is developing simultaneously with general musical growth and stands as one of the creative manifestations of the day," stated Dr. Vladimir Ussachevsky on the concept of electronic sound.

As chairman of the committee of direction at Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center, Dr. Ussachevsky is responsible for experimentation and production of electronic music as an expanding dimension in the musical scene.

He explained electronic music as taking any sound, from noise to human voice to a single note of a piano; recording it on a tape recorder; and transforming the sounds into electronic music. This may be done by varying the speed, stretching the sounds, or reversing the tapes.

When questioned about the recent criticism of electronic recordings as not being music, Dr. Ussachevsky defended his field with the statement, "Electronic music has the drawback to the audience in that there is no performer interpreting the music; however it is music because it is based on sound, tones, and notes arranged in patterns by a composer."

The recitalist-lecturer feels that in electronic music there is still the use of a composer although the sounds are recorded as they combined and there is no interpretation needed by another instrument. Electronic music is similar to listening to records on a stereo.

Born in Russia

Dr. Ussachevsky's background for his present position in the electronic medium began with an inherent musical knowledge from his Russian family. Born in China in 1911, he had his first music studies there.

In his teens he went to Pomona College, where he received his first training in composition and gave his first concert of his own creations. Later at Eastman School of Music he received his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees and began writing and choral works.

A period of Army service followed, in which his Chinese and Russian language fluency was of service. Dr. Ussachevsky resumed his career in music at Columbia University in 1947.

Several years later he began his experiments with a tape recorder to gain a wider variety of tones and notes. This led to his interest in the field of electronic sound.

(Continued on Page 3)

Burry Presents Expansion Plans

This week in Student Council, Dr. Burry presented tentative plans for completion of the field house. He stressed that all plans pend approval by the Board of Trustees. Dr. Burry had some general thoughts, however, on the composition of the project, to be attached to the northeast side of the field house.

In addition to a swimming pool, Dr. Burry suggested the inclusion of an intramural room, handball courts, a rifle range, a wrestling room, a recreation room, and an exercise room. The recreation room would contain table tennis and billiards equipment. He also mentioned a need for additional locker rooms, rest rooms, and storage space.

The new facilities are to be available to townspeople as well as college students, faculty, and staff.

Dr. Edwin Fairman Analyzes 'Heavenly Hogwash' Sunday

by Michelle Webb

The Vesper speaker for October 24, 1965, is Dr. Edwin B. Fairman, who will speak about "Heavenly Hogwash." Dr. Fairman did his undergraduate work at Monmouth College, and received his B.S. Degree in 1937. After graduating from Monmouth College, he continued his education by earning his Th.B. Degree from Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary in 1940, his M.A. Degree from Miami University in 1951, and his D.D. Degree from Monmouth College in 1958. Dr. Fairman has also done graduate study at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, and at the Ecumenical Institute in Bossey, Switzerland.



Dr. Edwin B. Fairman

Dr. Fairman has served as a pastor in DuBois, Pennsylvania, and in Oxford, Ohio. He also served as Chaplain in the Air Force during World War II. He has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, Africa, Central and South America. In the mission field, he directed an interdenominational work camp in Egypt.

Dr. Fairman has written *Tumbling Walls and Africa and the United Presbyterians*. He is also a contributor to *Presbyterian Life*. From 1956-1958 he served as the Associate Secretary to the Board of Foreign Missions for the United Presbyterian Church in North America.

In 1958 he accepted his present position as the Commission Representative to the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations for the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Dr. Fairman's wife, Dr. Marion Baker Fairman, is an Associate Professor of English at Westminster. Their son, Timothy, is a sophomore.

The Westminster College Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Clarence J. Martin, will give a concert in chapel Monday. On Tuesday the Reverend Judson McConnell will conduct the worship service.

The second lecture in the series "The Dead Sea Scrolls and Their Significance for Today" will be presented by the Reverend Robert A. Coughenour on Wednesday. The devotional service on Thursday will be led by the Reverend Judson C. McConnell.

Tickets for Big Name Entertainment, (Little Anthony and the Imperials) are on sale now in the bookstore: \$2.50 reserved, \$2 general admission. The concert will be held in the Arts and Science Building on Nov. 16 at 8:15.



Pat Whipkey and Dick Gilmore discover "the secret" in Ladies in Retirement rehearsal.

Immaturity?

Immaturity and irresponsibility have been thrown around a lot in the last couple of weeks. The student body in general, and certain students who chose to complain in particular, have been taken to task on this charge.

Both of these can be tied together by the correlation that the one is an outcrop of the other. For any student to complain about the present situation, it is necessary either to attack the entire physical make-up of the administrative power, or to complain in general and indefensible terms. The latter was the course taken by DeGraw and company. This is irresponsibility, therefore it is prompted by an enforced immaturity.

Why immature? The average student on this campus knows how to dress. Ninety percent of the students feel, or should feel a repulsion at the bulletin this week decreed by the Dean of Students as to what constitutes proper dress to an Artist-Lecture Series performance. The student who doesn't wear a starched shirt should definitely be told off. He is undoubtedly a troublemaker, and should go apply someplace else.

The average student, therefore, once he enters Westminster has to coast along on the provided norms. The code of dress tells what to wear Monday thru Friday, with section 892 paragraph 3 dictating the dress on weekends. The girls may rely on the midnight bell to call them home safely, drinking presents no problem — it isn't done at Westminster, what about sex, yes there are two different ones; he has his schedule all ready for him when he enters as a freshman.

He has his religion spoon-fed, once or twice a week, he can study in the library till 10:30 and then go home to bed like good little girls and boys, or he can study in the nice warm classroom annex, (warm in the summer that is) because he will steal if left in the library alone to study late.

Why be immature, all your decisions are made for you, your religion, code of dress, (brush up and down). You have no responsibility, don't abuse it, and don't complain.

T.M.

The Bells, Bells, Bells, Bells

Ah, hark to that beautiful song —
The bells that ring out all day long;
They chime from the tower
On each quarter hour,
With a ding dong click whirr thunk dong!

Scandal

A coed who came from Westminster
Ran into a fellow who pinched her.
Said she "You've brought scandal
Westminster can't handle,
Chalk up one more black and blue spinster!"



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Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

After reading last week's issue of the *Holcad* and realizing the reactions to and the repercussions of "At the Morgue", our apathy was, curiously enough, aroused. The *Holcad* is "published . . . by the undergraduate students of Westminster College . . ."; therefore we assume that it is at least tokenly a student newspaper and could be looked at as a public means of student expression, both good and bad.

Our principle here is the questionable right of the administration of acting upon a student's free, personal right to think and speak as he pleases. This right, commonly referred to as freedom of speech, should be unquestionably honored without fear of administrative action beyond the point of their freedom of speech. This right seems to have been violated if the *Holcad* last week correctly reported incidents stemming from the letter "At the Morgue."

The administration's concern for the three students who wrote the letter, and we presume the rest of the student body, is certainly appreciated (it's nice to know that one is cared about). This concern was evidently manifested in the helpful "suggestions" dealt to the three students in a personal conference with the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. But our question here is — where lies this authority to give such suggestions? Was not freedom of speech given to us in 1776, not in 1852?!

We would hope that our rashness here in making our personal opinions public would not in the near future lead to any repercussions on us as seemingly with the case of bold Richard DeGraw.

Apathetically,

David W. Thompson '68
Glen G. Galbreath '68

*1852 was the year of the founding of Westminster.

Dear Editor:

Last year the class of '67 sponsored an intramural basketball playoff between the top 'A' teams; this year the class will do itself one better and sponsor a basketball doubleheader. One game will pit

the 'B' League champs against an all-star team made up of profs; the other will be between the top 'A' teams. There will be a nominal charge to attend.

All proceeds from this event will be used by the class of '67 to set up a fund for the expansion of the field house facilities, especially a new pool. It was a unanimous decision that these funds be used in this way. The class president then told us that Student Council is behind this idea 100% and that it has been trying to push a program like this. Council feels that if outside groups see campus organizations contributing to this cause they also will donate to it. Likewise, we the class of '67 hope that if we as a class start this fund, the other groups on campus will also support it; we would like to be one of the first to do so, and also to be one of the first to make this our class gift to the school.

We sincerely hope that this action has two results — that the other campus groups also will contribute to this fund, and that perhaps following classes will also make this, or some other building fund, their class gift.

Donald Cook

Dear Editor:

A recent article in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin stated that the officials of Dickinson College, a Methodist-affiliated school, have discontinued compulsory attendance at chapel and assembly.

Replacing the Tuesday chapel and Thursday assembly is a voluntary Sunday worship service and an evening lecture series integrated with the academic program.

Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, president of Dickinson, said, "The voluntary approach to worship and assembly is more commensurate with . . . the Protestant tradition and the exigencies of contemporary life than the former chapel-assembly graduation requirement." Agreed!

Rob Burgess



Out
On A
Limb

with
Brian
McMaster

Life is a tragically short story. Once a year we remember when it began; yet we never really understand its length until we hear that for a friend, it has ended. The points at which the story begins and at which it ends are arbitrary; perhaps, because we cannot change them, all of the years and months and days that fall in between are simply taken as so many of unexciting dialogue.

The strange thing about death is that it makes no impression whatsoever on those who die. The dead man cannot reflect on his own passing. He neither reads his obituary nor hears his eulogy; but to those of us who suddenly make a vicarious acquaintance with death, there is no more sobering experience.

The cruel facts of life seem at times like the sadistic whims of an unloving God. Yet, that which can hurt us the most, is also most capable of making us human. Having once felt the cold, we appreciate warmth. Happiness has no significance unless we have known the lack of it. Without the memory of loneliness, love makes no impression on us. So it is with death. It cannot be sloughed off as a poorly written final chapter; nor can it be rationalized in terms of final justice or eternal life. The purpose of death is that it makes us suddenly aware of life. Death speaks to the living so much louder than the living can speak to themselves. It is a constant reminder of the lateness of the hour. Who can comprehend the death of a friend, if not in terms of the urgency with which it affects our relationships with those that are alive? If the death of a sister does not increase our love for a brother, then the loss has been meaningless. Once the bell has tolled, the opportunity to love has gone. Yet, we so seldom remember the value of being alive, that were it not for death, we might forget it altogether.

The University of Texas Union has initiated a Famous Lecture Series in which selected faculty members are invited to give their "pet lectures" in an informal setting. This innovation should prove popular with students who usually find their schedules too crowded to sample courses in other fields taught by professors deemed outstanding by the campus "grapevine."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



*WATCH IT, MAC!

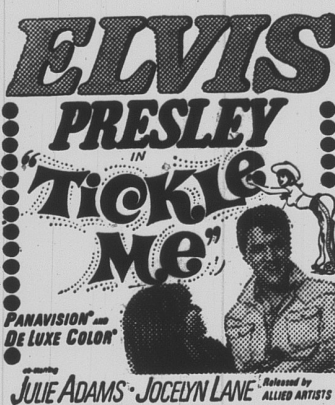
'Gods on Trial'

The shipment of the book "Campus Gods on Trial" which is being used in one of the Faith and Life Groups has been delayed. If anyone on the campus has a copy which the members of the group may borrow until the shipment arrives, please contact Alice Otto in Galbreath Hall as soon as possible.

Wilmington Theatre

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THURS. - FRI. - SAT.



MON. - TUE. - WED.

Thin Red Line

Frost Elect Class Officers

The results of the freshman class elections held Monday are as follows: president, Gary Lilly; vice-president, Craig Locke; secretary, Barbara Haug; treasurer, Bill Thompson; student council representatives: Lo Ann Christy, Bev Michael, and James Hartman. There was a tie for the remaining student council position between Robert Blakely and Clyde Lowstuter; a run-off election will be held today.

Psychology Honorary

Any student eligible for Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary, should contact Anna Latronica in Ferguson Hall or Sue Wilkison in Galbreath Hall. To be eligible, a student must have an all-college average of 2.75 and have completed 9 hours in psychology with a 3.0 average.

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Dr. Ussachevsky, Electronic Musician

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1953 he began an extensive collaboration with his colleague, Otto Luenign, a composer also at Columbia University, in which the two men have produced major orchestral works with a solo tape recorder; suites for theatre productions, for ballet, and other medium of public presentation.

Four years later a Guggenheim Fellowship in composition allowed him to work in Europe in the tape and electronic medium. Dr. Ussachevsky went to the Soviet Union where he gave informal lectures to members of the Union of Soviet Composers in several Soviet cities. He has also served as an American delegate to conferences on electronic music. In March 1966, he will begin a nation-wide tour to lecture on electronic music.

Recital Wednesday

In his lecture-recital Wednesday evening, Dr. Ussachevsky discussed the technical means by which the composer creates electronic

Figures Released 1965 Enrollment

Westminster College's official total enrollment for the 1965-66 academic year is 1,918, the highest enrollment in history. The total enrollment includes 1,039 men and 879 women, of whom 479 are freshmen.

Enrolled this year are 1,369 undergraduates, 492 graduate students, 36 nurses, and 21 special students. Last year's total showed 1,753, including 1,212 undergraduates.

By classes enrollment includes 238 seniors, 263 juniors, 389 sophomores, and 479 freshmen.

For the first time since the 1946-47 academic year, the undergraduate men outnumber the women. In this year's class are 704 men and 665 women. The all-time high of 790 men was established following World War II when large numbers of veterans returned to the classroom.

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Greek Week . . .

Sigma Kappa extends congratulations to our new actives, Mary Hagadorn and E. J. Monteith, and to Debbie Winter for taking part in Honors Convocation.

We would also like to congratulate our new Social Chairman, Viv Perry, and our new Suite Fire Warden, Ingrid Miller.

music, as well as the new tools made available through this medium.

The lecture presented a series of short examples illustrating the



Vladimir Ussachevsky

various methods of transforming sound and also several complete works from the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center.

Selections for the evening included "Postlude to a Sacred Service" by Bulent Arel; "Linear Contrasts", Ussachevsky; "Study No. 2", Davidovsky; "Homage to Joyce", Berio; "Marena", Malec; and excerpts from the film "No Exit" by Dr. Ussachevsky.

Danforth Award

Any seniors who have made application for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship program or who are interested in this program should see Dr. Adams, department of Religion and Philosophy, who will represent the college in the place of Dr. Forry.

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TITANS

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

Westminster's football Titans are primed and ready to go in quest of their eighth straight West Penn Conference diadem when they tangle with Waynesburg's power-packed Yellow Jackets in Waynesburg tomorrow afternoon.

The Titans will depart this afternoon via bus and will return following the game tomorrow. To add a little extra dash of flavor to the championship contest will be the fact that it's homecoming at Waynesburg and Harry Theofiledes, their highly-tutored quarterback, will be showing off his wares before the old grads.

The Titans go into the game fresh from an off weekend last Saturday, while their counterparts were tossing around a poor Frostburg (Md.) State club, 40-12. Waynesburg is 5-1 on the season with wins over Geneva (18-0), Juniata (43-13), California State (Pa.) (21-13) and Ohio Northern (21-0) in their season's opener. The lone setback was at the hands of powerful Findley College (O.), 35-7.

The Titans go into the fray with a three and one mark, including a 14-7 verdict over Geneva, the only opponent the two teams have in common. In the all time series Waynesburg has won 16, the Titans 12, with three ties thrown in. In Harold Bury's tenure, the Titans have trimmed Waynesburg nine of 12 times with one tie.

Waynesburg's club is built around 12 letterwinners and is currently 25th on the NCAA small college offensive statistics. When you consider this includes all your southern powerhouses you come to the quick conclusion that the Yellow Jackets can move the ball with the best of them. Theofiledes is ranked 15th in total offense while halfback Rich Dahar is 23rd in rushing.

They also have a strong defense and a couple of good ends in Bob Miltenberger and Dan Dvorchak who can catch the pigskin. Bury knows all this only too well and states "It's going to be a real tough ballgame and we'll need a tremendous effort to win it." "However, we have a few things planned for Theofiledes that might just give him some trouble."

Following the Waynesburg match the Titans will return home to tangle with Glenville (W.Va.) State College and then hit the Steel City for a date with Carnegie Tech. The Tech game is not a league contest, thus unless Grove City can dump Waynesburg, the title rests on tomorrow's game.

Offensively the Titans are ready to go and you can expect a lot of the same that Westminster put on display at Geneva. By that, the quick swing and flare passes that QB Smitty Cornell was quite successful with, plus fullback Bob Butkowski and halfback Paul Smargiasso running inside. Waynesburg ranks 27th nationally in pass defense, something that Cornell should be able to exploit.

Switching to a relatively "unknown" sport in Amishland, Westminster does have a swimming team. Although the interest is almost non-existent and the facilities obsolete the Titans put out to their ability every week. The club is built around one very, very good swimmer in the presence of junior Ed Dudek. Dudek, to all who have seen him in action, could very easily have gone to a swimming school and more than held his own.

However, the swimming picture boils down to one basic issue, Westminster needs new, up-to-date facilities. Dr. Harold Bury, in addressing student council stated: "We need a new pool and advanced facilities which would include wrestling and exercise rooms, training facilities, and maybe even a handball court or two. The new pool would be located on the back of the Field House and the cost would run anywhere from \$350,000-\$400,000." I feel and have felt for years that this is needed and we're going to try and get a drive started about November 1 in an effort to obtain the necessary funds. Bury has a good point here as the present pool isn't nearly large enough to hold either swimmers or spectators. The other facilities would be welcome additions to the school's athletic plant.

ODDS & ENDS . . . The Sig Ep Bears are presently running away with the A League football title . . . the little bears are also doing the job in the B League . . . many will remember last year's basketball tilt with Ohio Wesleyan, it's star performer, Barry Clemens has made the New York Knicks of the NBA . . . if he could make the Knicks, the Titans Warren Sallade could make any of the top two or three clubs in the league . . . while on roundball, former Titan Lou Skurcenski is doing quite well with the Phillips 66 Oilers . . . Coach Buzz Riddl is currently working 12 varsity B-ball performers, while Fran Webster has cut the jayvee squad to 14 . . . first game is Dec. 4th with Indiana State here . . . kickoff is at 2 p.m. tomorrow!

Harriers' Victories Mounting Steadily



Tom Gregory, freshman harrier, strides to finish line.

by John Qurant

Last Saturday the Westminster Titan harriers took their 4-1 season record to Hiram and stood Akron and Hiram in a double dual meet. The final analysis showed Akron defeating the Titans 24-32, but the Titans came back strong to beat Hiram

24-41. Two Akron runners held down the first two places in the meet. They were followed by Glenn Dawson who finished third for the Titans. Following Glenn were Tom Gregory, who finished fifth, Ed Craxton, who finished sixth, Jon Contompases, who finished eighth, and Eric Burns, who finished ninth.

On Tuesday the Titans journeyed to Pittsburgh and encountered Duquesne University in what was supposed to be a contest. The final result turned out to be a nightmare for the Dukes. They were shut out by the Titans 15-50. Tom Gregory, who has shown improvement in the last few meets, finished first for the Titans. He was followed

by his teammates Glenn Dawson, Eric Burns, Ed Craxton, and Jon Contompases, who finished second, third, fourth, and fifth respectively. This crushing victory by the Titans gave them another crucial victory in the West Penn Conference.

Titans-On Guard! Girls Begin Action

On Saturday, October 16, the Westminster women's field hockey team, coached by Miss Carolyn Bessey represented Westminster at a field hockey play day at Slippery Rock State College. Some of the other colleges attending were Grove City, Geneva, Carnegie Tech, Univ. of Pittsburgh.

The Mermaids, the women's synchronized swimming club, proudly announced the members and officers of their 1965-1966 club: Sandy Blackburn, president, Sue Penick, vice-president, Barb Zulantz, secretary, Ellen Black, Jeanne Lynch, Martha Phillips, Sandy Barker, Jeanette Mercer, Lindy Colvin, Judy Schindler, Marilyn Smith, Jinny Fasset, Bonnie Paton, Beth Myers, Linda Bergendahl, Mary Hagadorn, Cindy Taylor, and Carol Washabaugh. They meet once a week in preparation for their annual synchronized swimming show that will be presented in the spring.

The cheerleaders have already made their debut at the West Virginia football game and Homecoming. Now they would like to announce the 1965-1966 squad members: Rahlia McVeay and Diane Mylting, co-captains, Sue Jones, Nancy Chambers, Marilyn Nile, Eileen Cox, Pat Wright, and two new freshmen, Jackie Bury and Sally Snyder. Let's get behind them and support our Titans!

This Saturday the Titans take their fine 6-2 record to Latrobe and will tangle with arch-rival Grove City and also St. Vincent. Coach Fran Webster has been drilling the squad hard in order to get them up for tomorrow's important West Penn Conference meet. From the enthusiasm shown so far, one gets the definite impression that Westminster loves nothing better than to beat the Grovers. A week from tomorrow, the Carnegie Tech Squad will visit our campus and take on the Titans. This will be the final West Penn Conference meet of the season for us. Then on November 6, the WPIAC Championship meet will be held down at Latrobe to wind up the cross country schedule until next year.

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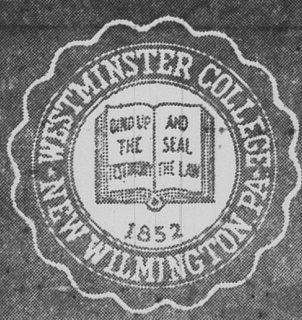
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The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 86 No. 6 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Oct. 29, 1965

"Ladies in Retirement"



Untermeyer Slated Thursday

Mr. Louis Untermeyer, anthologist, poet, critic, will speak in the Arts and Science Auditorium November 4 at 8:15 p.m. in connection with the Artist-Lecture Series.

Mr. Untermeyer was born in New York in 1885. He is largely self-educated except for two years at DeWitt Clinton High School. At 17 he joined his family's jewelry business. In 1923 he resigned as vice president of the firm to devote the rest of his life to study and writing.

Since then he has published 79 volumes of prose, poetry, short stories, travel books, essays, and critical anthologies. His latest work, the *Britannica Library of Great American Writing*, was published in 1960.

Over the years, Mr. Untermeyer has served on the editorial staffs of numerous magazines and presently contributes to the *Yale Review* and the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

In addition to lecture tours at many colleges and universities, Mr. Untermeyer has been poet in residence at the University of Michigan, University of Kansas City, and Iowa State College.

He was made an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa and received a gold medal for his services to poetry from the Poetry Society of America in 1956.

Mr. Untermeyer will be on campus and available for conferences on the day of November 4.

Memorial Fund Established For Dr. John Forry

During the two weeks since the death of Dr. John Forry, Professor in English department and former Academic Dean of the college, several groups have begun collections for a memorial in his honor.

The fund will be donated to the Ralph McGill Memorial Library as requested by Dr. Forry's family. A special memorial collection of Shakespeare materials has been proposed.

Mr. Judson McConnell, Dean of the Chapel, is directing the campaign for faculty, administration, and staff. Dr. Charles H. Cook of the English department is in charge of a special contribution from that department. Funds have also been received from alumni.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity of which Dr. Forry was a member and sponsor, will also donate funds

(Continued on page 2)

Dr. Di Gangi, SEW Guest Speaker

by Susan Gage

This year Spiritual Emphasis Week will be November 7-12. The speaker for the week will be The Reverend Mariano Di Gangi, pastor of Philadelphia's historic Tenth Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Di Gangi studied at Brooklyn College (B.S., 1943), Westminster Theological Seminary (Th.B., 1946), the Presbyterian College of Montreal (B.D., 1949), and the Summer School of Alcohol Studies at Yale University. Gordon Divinity School conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on him in 1965.

Ordained by the Presbytery of Montreal, of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Dr. Di Gangi served several pastorates in that denomination. He was moderator of the Presbytery of Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Evangelism and Social Action of the General Assembly of the Canadian United Presbyterian Church, and also a member of the executive of the Canadian Council of Churches. His wife and three children were all born in Canada.

Since 1961, as pastor of the Tenth Church in center-city Philadelphia, he is engaged in a pulp ministry combined with counselling, administration, and visitation. Dr. Gangi conducts the "Time and Eternity" broadcast, heard every Sunday in the greater Delaware Valley, and has published several devotional and doctrinal studies.

Presently he is on the Mayor's Citizens Advisory Committee on Civil Rights, the Board of Manna Bible Institute, and is the U.S. Chairman of the Bible and Medical Missionary Fellowship, which serves in India, Pakistan, and Nepal.

Activities during Spiritual Emphasis Week include Vespers on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at 7 p.m., discussions in the various residence halls and fraternity houses, and Chapel every morning at 9 a.m. Only Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Chapel has required student attendance.

Monday's Chapel subject will be "God's Equal." The discussion in

(Continued on Page 2)

Y.W.C.A.

There will be a Y.W.C.A. meeting Wednesday, November 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Ferguson lounge.

Sandra and Norman Dietz Bring Theatre of Concern to Campus

Sunday Vespers for October 31, 1965, will feature Sandra and Norman Dietz in "Tilly Tutweiler's Silly Trip to the Moon," a play which presents the fact that people are more important than principles. After the play, Norman Dietz will read a story "In Darkness the Angels." The Westminster choirs will also present contemporary religious music during the service.

The Theatre of Concern, founded by Mr. and Mrs. Dietz in 1962 is a non-denominational effort to use the theatre and drama as an expression of Christian concern. It combines the contemporary theatre with the spiritual heritage of the church.

This "theatre" attempts to portray people in real life, troubling, or perhaps even comical situations. Through acting Norman and Sandra express personal feeling for problems which concern everyone — the "mystery of life."

On Monday in Chapel, Norman and Sandra Dietz will present "The Apple Bit", a funny piece about a

Play Seen Successful

by Gary Alspach

The first play of a collegiate season is probably the most difficult so far as audience reaction is concerned. If the play goes well, the audience is "pre-conditioned" for all future performances. If it flops, obtaining an audience for future presentations can be most impossible. Skill triumphs for us at Westminster for a new year as *Ladies in Retirement* portends things to come.

Ladies in Retirement is the story of Ellen Creed, (Polly McKnight) a housekeeper-companion for Miss Fisk (Jane Breneman). Ellen requests permission to invite her two sisters to the country home that Miss Fisk maintains. Miss Fisk agrees to have the sisters, Emily (Mary Steinmiller) and Louisa (Muriel Baird) for a brief holiday. When the brief holiday extends to four months, Miss Fisk requests the slightly deranged pair be ousted. Ellen seemingly relents, only to gain time to do away with Miss Fisk, which she does most unnervingly. Ellen's nephew, Albert Feather (Richard Gilmore), shows up unexpectedly as a refugee from justice only to figure out the secret of Miss Fisk's disappearance. With the help of the maid, Lucy (Patricia Whipkey), Albert attempts to blackmail Ellen. This effort is thwarted by the visit of Sister Theresa, a nun in the adjoining convent (Sally Kolesar), who carries the news of the presence of police searching for Albert. The maid, Lucy, then forces Ellen to confess.

The director, Mr. Robert Dorrell, warns us through a program note that the play is not wrought with social or moral significance. He's right. As *The World Turns* and *Peyton Place* are not wrought with social significance, either. Thus we are forced to surmise that the greatest weakness of this presentation is in the script. As a "study in psychological behavior", it is superbly handled. Ellen will no doubt be in the ranks for the best actress of the season for this part, if the comic relief portrayed by her two sisters have not too drastically undercut her role. The constant activity on stage is possibly necessary to absorb the audience through the repetition of words and ideas, but this, too, undercuts the stars. Albert could be superb if he were "spotted" with the action, but when his times of great performance come, someone else on stage is taking the audience's attention. This is a point of contention with the script only, and not with the presentation. This play would be best under an audience of drama students and aficionados. In an offering to the general public, it is somewhat undermined.

Miss McKnight and Richard Gilmore are singled out as very fine performers in this offering. Not only does the script pick them out, but they carry the desires of the script with no compromises. The entire cast is excellent, and is missing the often found one or two exceptionally weak members. This speaks for the remarkable job of casting.

A.C.S. Approves Chemistry Dept.

Westminster's chemistry department has recently been approved by the American Chemical Society. This approval is based on a qualified faculty, library facilities, modern laboratory equipment, modern curriculum, and research activities on the part of the staff. Such recognition of a good overall program has been granted only about 15 per cent of the nation's senior colleges and universities.

Certification of chemistry students by the society is particularly important to those going on to graduate school or industry.

Membership in ACS also adds to the prestige of the department as a whole and makes it easier for the college to receive chemistry research grants from foundations. In the past ten years, under the chairmanship of Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, Westminster has received several thousand dollars in grants from such agencies as the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Big Name Entertainment

Little Anthony and the Imperials On Tap

Little Anthony and The Imperials, a well-known vocal group, will appear in the Arts and Science Auditorium for the Student Council Big Name Entertainment program November 16. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available in the student union bookstore at \$2.50 for reserved seats and \$2.00 general admission.

Little Anthony Gouridine and The Imperials, Samuel Strain, Ernest Wright and Clarence Collins, were all born in Brooklyn, New York. Three of them attended the same elementary school and they met the fourth in high school.

They all showed an early interest and talent in music and began to sing in church and school choirs.

As a vocal group, Samuel Strain is tenor, Ernest Wright second tenor, Clarence Collins baritone, and (Little) Anthony Gouridine, the lead.



Not Enough Chiefs

Westminster College is in the unusual position of having too many Indians and not enough chiefs.

This fact seems contrary to human nature. Sociologists claim that men naturally seek power, wealth, and recognition. Yet it is difficult to fill almost every top leadership position on campus.

Last year there was no contest for the office of Student Council president. All campus publications face a yearly struggle to recruit editors.

Such a condition is uncommon on college campuses. At most schools these jobs are greatly sought after and respected.

It is time now to select the 1966 Holcad editor. There are at present only two applicants. This number is ridiculous if one considers the number of sophomores and juniors in all major fields who are interested in journalism. It is doubly ridiculous in view of the \$500 scholarship attached to the job, the immense weight it carries in career opportunities and the purely personal value in terms of learning organization, responsibility, and how to deal with people.

Entering the highly competitive labor market each year are several athletic team captains, a couple of dozen presidents of honoraries, and a group of Greek organization presidents from each campus. But each school produces only one student body president and only one newspaper editor and only one year-book editor each year. Naturally these people are more in demand.

Why, then, is it so difficult to fill these jobs at Westminster?

The reasons they give are grades (Most often they go up during the term of office), lack of time (The busiest people have the most time.), and lack of knowledge (So who does know anything about it?).

We suspect that the real reasons may be that they're lazy, brainwashed, or just plain chicken. The loudest critics are always the ones least willing to work. Have we been so pushed to the middle of the road that no one is willing to stand out, even if it's in a way that will benefit him? Or, are we "just plain chicken"?

A Fitting Memorial

We of the Holcad staff wish to throw our wholehearted support behind the effort to provide a collection of Shakespeare materials for McGill Library in memory of Dr. John Forry.

This project is most appropriate to the kind of man he was. Known to everyone at Westminster, and particularly appreciated by those he taught, Dr. Forry continually sought to benefit the students. So unmistakably sincere and just, he was one of the rare professors nobody criticized.

A Shakespeare collection for McGill Library would both honor the Shakespeare he loved, and serve the students he served.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GOOD HEAVENS! HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR MID-TERM GRADES ALREADY THIS SEMESTER?"

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

A subject of such oscillating complexity as education at Westminster is impossible to cram into a nutshell, but if it were, this well-worn word "nutshell" would be most appropriate, for generally (not without exception) the college is content to present us with "nutshell" condensations of incompressible concepts instead of an education.

Granted, there are areas of education which by necessity must be canned. The languages and sciences are good examples; they are oriented to concrete facts and methods which must be absorbed by the student.

The conflict arises in the more liberal arts. Indeed, a "working knowledge of the subject" is necessary here for further understanding. However, this working knowledge is primarily the responsibility of the high school and not the college. Moreover, it should not be so rigid that it cannot be reformed. The very essence of a liberal art is that there is room for speculation and individual development.

Unfortunately, such freedom is generally (again, not without exception) lacking at Westminster. When we enter as freshmen, our table is prepared before us — pre-processed enlightenment. We are told that as we become upperclassmen the fare will become more palatable and we eventually find ourselves in the "think" courses — deluxe TV dinners this time. My mouth waters!

The testing method here is illustrative of the tastelessness of the "food for thought". Too many professors rely on the objective test as a criterion for grading and when essays are given, they are usually disguised objectives. Too often we see jewels of this type chalked on the blackboard at testing time: "From the lectures and text, discuss the eight ways that —" The objective here is not that we are required to be familiar with the lectures and text but rather that in the test we are required to express our formal belief that there are absolutely eight ways, no more and no less. The student is reluctant to suggest one more way or reject one of the old ways because he is too often penalized rather than rewarded for his venture. In other words, the aspect of working knowledge has solidified to the point of destroying the liberality of the liberal arts.

Such a condition is tragic for a school that represents a church that has stood for centuries as the defender of the intellectual freedom of the individual. It is more tragic that although everyone complains and many exhibit a sort of existential despair over the situation (the morgue), few people care enough to initiate action. Finally,

it is most tragic that as a result of this "nutshellism," the chaff, or the person who is content with being chaff, generally (still again, not without exception) survives while the wheat perishes in a cesspool of intellectual stagnation.

I recently spent a long vacation doing clerical work. After returning to school, I have found little change in my vocational routine.

Most sincerely,
Bob Yauger,
student clerk

Spiritual Emphasis

(Continued from Page 1)

the fraternity houses will begin at 5 p.m. and for the freshmen women at 10 p.m. Dr. Di Gangi will speak on "Has Science Made Christianity Obsolete?"

Tuesday's schedule includes chapel on "Man Among Men" and discussion in the fraternity houses at 5 p.m. and Galbreath at 10 p.m.

"Infallible Authority" will be the topic for Wednesday's chapel. Discussions will be held in the Fraternity houses and Russell Hall. The Vesper topic will be "Must it be Sex or Sanctity."

Thursday's meetings include Chapel in which the discussion will be on "Meet My Priest" and a Theta Chi meeting.

The final day of Spiritual Emphasis Week will feature Chapel on "Loyal to the Crown" and Vespers in which Dr. Di Gangi will speak on "The Presence of the Absent Lord."

For those students interested in talking with Dr. Di Gangi, he will be holding personal interviews Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. For those who are interested, contact Ellie Cadogan in 300 Shaw Dorm.

Dr. Forry Memorial

(Continued from page 1)

to the project. According to Miss Mabel C. Kocher, librarian, any definite plans for use of the memorial will depend on the amount received.

Any contributions from individuals or organizations may be directed to Mr. McConnell.

Activity Sheets

All Seniors! Be sure to turn in your activity sheets by next Tuesday. If you have not done so yet, slip them under the Argo office door. If you never received a form, come to the office Mon. or Tues. after 4:00.



Out
On A
Limb

with
Brian
McMaster

In the past few weeks internal opposition to the war in Viet Nam has become more heated. The most interesting side of this argument, however, is not in the opposition itself, but in the reaction to it by those in favor of the war. A series of pro-Viet Nam demonstrations have occurred in response to the earlier anti-war protests. The arguments of the pro-war demonstrators and the favorable reaction to them by the American press and public gives us an interesting insight into the psychology of war. The accusations made by the pro-war demonstrators against the anti-war faction fall roughly into three major categories. The anti-war faction has either been branded as unpatriotic, cowardly, or as displaying a lack of foresight. The first two accusations are primarily emotional; the third is the only one which can be argued logically. As these three arguments represent a rather universally used justification for war, let us look at them critically in an attempt to determine why an individual who may outwardly proclaim his abhorrence of war, can so easily be convinced of its necessity.

Patriotism is an abstract concept which can be used to justify just about any national action regardless of its moral nature. Without the appeal to national pride it is doubtful whether Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito could have mustered the popular support needed to fight an effective war. With the advantage of hindsight it is possible for us today to look back and indignantly assert that had we been German, Italian, or Japanese at that time, we would never have supported the policies of an aggressive regime. The fact remains, however, that Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito, in their moments of success did receive the support of their citizenry. Taking into account the basic similarity of people throughout the world, one comes quickly to the suspicion that most of those who enthusiastically support the spirit of their time and country, would by a geographical or chronological accident of birth be just as enthusiastic in their support of an entirely different ideology.

The amazing thing about patriotism is that it is entirely arbitrary. Political boundaries drawn along geographical, cultural, racial, or religious lines are mere conveniences which only become dangerous when we are willing to surrender our individual consciences to the concept that says we are obligated to fight for the community of which we are a part. If the community is wrong, then the killing which is done in its name cannot be justified. In that instance justifiable homicide (assuming that there is a case when homicide can be justified) becomes murder. The classic excuse used by the Nazi war criminals was that they were simply carrying out orders. This might serve to ease the consciences of those concerned, but as a moral justification it is unacceptable. It is a sobering fact each of us must evenually realize (especially in a country like the United States which is philosophically based on the idea of individual responsibility) that in the last analysis our actions cannot be excused by patriotism, religion, or good intentions. If an action is harmful or even disastrous to our fellow human beings, then the guilt must lie with the individual who helped perform it.

A second accusation made against those who have refused to support the U.S. policy is that a lack of support is prompted by cowardice rather than intellectual disagreement. This cannot be proved one way or the other. The accusation, however, does not need to be proved to be effective. Once the implication has been made, the fear of being branded as a coward is frequently enough to make the individual forget any moral reservations he might have had. Cause a man to doubt his masculinity and he is capable of becoming completely irrational in his eagerness to prove the contrary. Paint a picture of war as a glorious, masculine, heroic enterprise, and every would-be glorious, masculine hero will break his neck trying to sign up.

A final accusation made against those who have refused to support the U.S. war policy is that they are showing a lack of foresight. This argument is founded on a series of pre-suppositions: that communism is bad; that it must be stopped before it spreads; and that it is our business to stop it. We presumptuously assume all this, in spite of the fact that most of the rest of the world, whose future is supposedly also at stake, refuses to look at the war through our red, white, and blue colored glasses and will not support us in it. A detailed discussion of the necessity of stopping the spread of communism (regardless of the wills of those people directly involved) would require more space than is available here. One point, however, which should be made in relation to the present topic is that most of the support for the anti-war faction has come from the intellectual com-

(Continued on Page 3)

Trustees OK Student Proposal For Completion of Field House

Westminster College's Board of Trustees met here Friday for its annual fall meeting and approved the soliciting of funds by the Westminster student body for an addition to complete Memorial Field House.

Rich Ney, president of Student Council, Andrea Burgard, Holcad editor, and Varsity "W" president Larry Bonney, appeared before the Board seeking permission to solicit funds for the completion of Memorial Field House. The addition to the field house will feature a swimming pool and related athletic facilities.

Approval was granted by the Trustees provided the program by the student body is co-ordinated with the present building and fund-raising program of the college. The present Field House was completed in 1951. At that time a student campaign raised approximately \$70,000 toward the project.

In other business John R. McCune, Jr., Pittsburgh, was elected to fill an unexpired three-year term on the Board. He had previously served as a trustee from 1949 to 1964.

The approval of four new faculty homes will complete the present housing development on South Gateway. The new additions will bring the total to 21 in the area.

Trustees also gave approval to Dr. Orr to seek a Federal Communications Commission license for an educational FM station at the college.

A committee was established by the Board to study an area of the fringe benefits program available to all college employees.

Leave of absence for the 1966-67 academic year was granted to Robert A. Coughenour, instructor in

religion and philosophy, to work on his doctorate.

A member of the Westminster faculty since 1962, Coughenour earned the B.S. degree at Indiana State, and the B.D. degree cum laude at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. In 1960 he was a staff member of the joint archaeological expedition of the Pittsburgh Seminary and the American Schools of Oriental Research.

The Board heard with regret the death of John H. Forry, professor of English and former academic dean, who died of a heart attack on Oct. 15. Mrs. Sara Hawkinson, retired English and Shakespearean professor at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska, will succeed Dr. Forry.

James L. Davis of Miami, Florida, new member of the Board, was attending his first meeting.

About Campus

The language department will present two German films Friday, November 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Arts & Science Auditorium. The films, both in German, include a German newsreel, "Deutschlandspiegel", and a film on German Christmas customs. Anyone interested in German language and culture is cordially invited to attend.

On October 21, James Davison, James Bowman, Wayne Luce, and Daniel Jones were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta. Elections were held that evening for officers. James Bowman was elected president, Wayne Luce, secretary, and Daniel Jones, treasurer.

Out on a Limb

(Continued from page 2)

munity. This is not to say that the intellectual community is always right; but if we are to give any credit at all to the value of education, then special attention must be given to the opinions of the intellectual minority. We have frequently been accused abroad of being a nation that has not yet rid herself of a certain amount of medieval anti-intellectualism. Although we deny this vigorously, in our reaction to an unpopular intellectual point of view, we can't prove our accusers correct.

In our more humanitarian moments we all like to reflect on the senseless tragedy brought about by war; we are appalled at the destruction we find when war is over; each week at least one speech from the White House praises the virtues of peace. Yet, when the opportunity arises, we are only too delighted if we can find a justification for fighting. This is a universal paradox, but it is particularly evident in the United States. We have not been invaded by a foreign power for over 150 years. Unlike much of the rest of the world, we have not had to stand by and watch our homes and our economy destroyed. With our present military superiority we are confident of success. Compared to the enemy we are risking little. Our own soil is undisturbed. Life goes on as normal. Washington has yet to be bombed.

In *The Plague* Albert Camus uses the setting of the Algerian town of Oran and the disease which ravished it in the 1940s as a background for his comments on the value of human life. Near the end of the novel he puts these words into the mouth of one of his characters:

"... on this earth there are pestilences and there are victims, and it's up to us, so far as possible, not to join forces with the pestilences."

Greek Week . . .

Alpha Gamma Delta congratulates Marion Rogers and John Cunningham on their pinning. Best wishes also to Sue Morrow on her pinning.

Delta Zeta congratulates Lynne Popken on her election as vice-president of Galbreath Hall and Sue Enzor as social chairman of Browne Hall.

On October 23, the Youngstown alumnae attended our Delta Zeta Founder's Day Tea.

Kappa Delta congratulates Nancy Abbey and Gary Poole on their recent pinning.

On October 23, our Founder's

Touring Physics Lecturer Guest of W.C. Science Dept.

Dr. Vernet E. Eaton, Professor Emeritus of physics at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Westminster College, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6.

Dr. Eaton will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics (A.I.P.) as part of a broad, nation-wide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its ninth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation. Dr. Eaton will visit Westminster during a seven-week tour of 19 educational institutions cosponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma.

Dr. Eaton will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Dr. Robert Woods, head of the physics department and advisor to Sigma Pi Sigma at Westminster, is in charge of arrangements for Dr. Eaton's visit.

Dr. Eaton has been a member of the Wesleyan University faculty since 1925 and a professor of physics from 1946 to 1964, at which time he became Professor Emeritus. He was born in Castleton, Indiana, and taught in the Indiana public schools from the age of 18 to 21. He received a B.A. (1921), M.A. (1924), and Ph.D. (1931) from Indiana University.

He is the author of *A Laboratory Course in College Physics*, (1935) and co-author of *Selective*

Experiments in Physics (1939).

Dr. Eaton has been a member of the Governing Board of the American Institute of Physics and has served on the Educational Advisory Committee of the Institute. He is a past president of the American Association of Physics Teachers and has served on its Executive Committee, Committee on Awards, and Committee on Apparatus. He has served as chairman of the New England Section, The American Physical Society, and is also a member of the American Association of University Professors, Sigma Xi, and Phi Beta Kappa. He has appeared on NBC "Continental Classroom" television programs.

In 1955, Dr. Eaton was awarded the Oersted Medal for notable contributions to the teaching of physics. His special professional interests include new devices and methods for lecture demonstration and laboratory in general physics, physics and chemistry of surfaces and thin films, monomolecular layers, and galvomagentic effects. He directed a conference on lecture demonstration under National Science Foundation auspices at Wesleyan in June 1959.

Day, we celebrated our sixty-eighth anniversary.

Thanks to all those who made our KD Dessert successful on Tuesday evening.

Chi Omega is proud to announce its four new pledges: Judy Cooper, Ellen Miller, Carolyn Roberts, and Kathy Shaler. We would also like to congratulate Beth Meyers and Cindy Taylor for being selected to Mer-

maids.

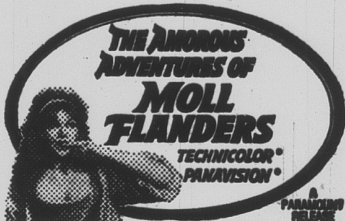
At our Fall Eleusinian Dinner, two awards were given for scholarship. Cindy Taylor received a bracelet for the highest scholarship, and Sue Penick received a bracelet for the most improved scholarship.

We enjoyed our combined house party with the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority last Friday at the Sigma Nu House.

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TITANS

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

Another Battle of Bible Junction shapes up for tomorrow afternoon when Glenville (W. Va.) State College comes to town in hopes of making the Titans their third victim of the season.

Barring a miracle the Titans kissed the West Penn Conference crown goodbye in last weekend's loss to powerful Waynesburg, as the Yellow Jackets have lowly Grove City separating them from the league flag. Waynesburg has dumped both Westminster and Geneva and Grove City is the only other conference school that counts in football.

Waynesburg was out to prove that for once they had the best ball club in the WPC. It got pretty frustrating year after year to be a bridesmaid and never a bride, but this time the Yellow Jackets won in convincing fashion. Freshman Dallas Crable supplied the scoring fireworks when he hit paydirt four times, once on a 54 yard aerial from QB Harry Theofiledes.

The Titans have nothing to be disgraced about, Waynesburg was a good solid ball club, it's as simple as that. It's quite a chore to dump a team the caliber of Waynesburg when you are going through a rebuilding year yourself. Last year's Titan club was probably the best all around team the WPC has seen in quite a while, but Burry lost eight of eleven from the starting offensive team. However, some solace is offered as there is still a chance for a tie if the Grovers can play a mile over their heads.

Glenville State has a current 2-4 mark with wins over West Liberty, 21-14, and Concord College, 9-7. They have lost to Fairmont State, West Va. State, West Va. Wesleyan (20-7) and Salem (22-0). The Titans just got by Salem, 13-6, and were dumped, 6-0, here by West Va. Wesleyan.

Glenville likes to heave the ball and to date QB Frank Mays has hit on 22 of 61 for 344 yards and three TDs. Halfback Jim Scherr has netted 207 yards rushing and is the top punter in the West Va. Conference with a 41.4 yard average.

The Pioneers have a green interior line manned mostly by freshman and sophomores. Last year's contest went to the Titans, 26-0, while Westminster won, 19-13, in 1963.

Tomorrow will bring an end to the Titans' three game home schedule, with the remaining two dates being at Carnegie Tech and Mt. Union. Seven senior performers will be donning the Blue and White for the last time. They include co-captains Kel McClendon (New Castle) and Herb Niles (Duke Center); Ray Cebula (Campbell, O.); Dick Ney (Oakmont); Frank Panaia (Swissvale); Dale Sewall (New Wilmington) and Jay Buchanan (Erie).

To date the Titans are 3-2, with a 2-1 conference mark. Bob Butkowski continues to lead the club in rushing with 245 yards on 68 tries. Paul Smargiasso has picked up 183 yards on 61 tries, while Larry Bonney has added 64 yards on 25 attempts. QB Smitty Cornell has hit on 44 of 78 passes for 401 yards and three TDs. He has had five passes intercepted. Bonney leads in pass receiving with 17 for 207 yards while Gary Hughes has 14 for 114 yards. Bonney is also tops in scoring with three TDs and an extra point for 19 points, while Cornell has scored two TDs for 12 points. It's also Bonney in punt returns with 15 for 132 yards while Glenn Nylander has intercepted two passes and Ray Cebula has blocked a pair of punts to lead in those departments. Smargiasso has punted 32 times for a 33.1 yard average.

In overall status there is quite a difference from a year ago as the Titans have given up 72 first downs to their own 46. They have surrendered 1379 total yards to their own 953. Statistics are sometimes boring but oftentimes they tell the story in the end.

ODDS & ENDS . . . Titan basketballers open here with Alliance on Dec. 1 and not Indiana State Dec. 4 as stated here last week . . . cross-country team is currently 8-2 with some of the team's freshman doing remarkably well . . . committee has been appointed to try to get the ball rolling on field house additions . . . Sig Ep Bears are turning both A and B football leagues into a one man show . . . the hunch is here that the Titans will win big tomorrow as Burry again tries for victory number 84 . . . kickoff is at 2 p.m.

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Yellow Jackets Sting Titans in 34-21 Clash

by John Ourant

Westminster traveled to Waynesburg in an attempt to spoil the Yellow Jackets Homecoming and capture its eighth straight West Penn Conference title last Saturday but the law of averages caught up with the Titans.

It was too much Dallas Crable, who scored four TDs, and not enough pass defense as the Titans went down, 34-21 for their first league loss of the year. The Titans could still tie for the crown if Waynesburg loses to Grove City.

Waynesburg moved ahead 6-0 and by the end of the half held a 27-0 advantage. Crable grabbed a 54-yard touchdown aerial for the first score and followed with scoring plunges from the one, two and three yard lines.

Bob Butkowski got the Titans on the board with a one yard plunge. Jens Jorgenson scampered 45 yards following a blocked kick and Charlie Kurz took a 20 yard scoring pass from QB Smitty Cornell.

Waynesburg is now 5-1 on the year while the Titans are 3-2.

Argo Meetings

Next Monday and the following Monday, there will be important Argo meetings, both at 3:30. Everyone on all staffs should be present. Since tests are being held, both meetings will overlap; only one meeting is mandatory, but everyone should attempt to be at one or the other.

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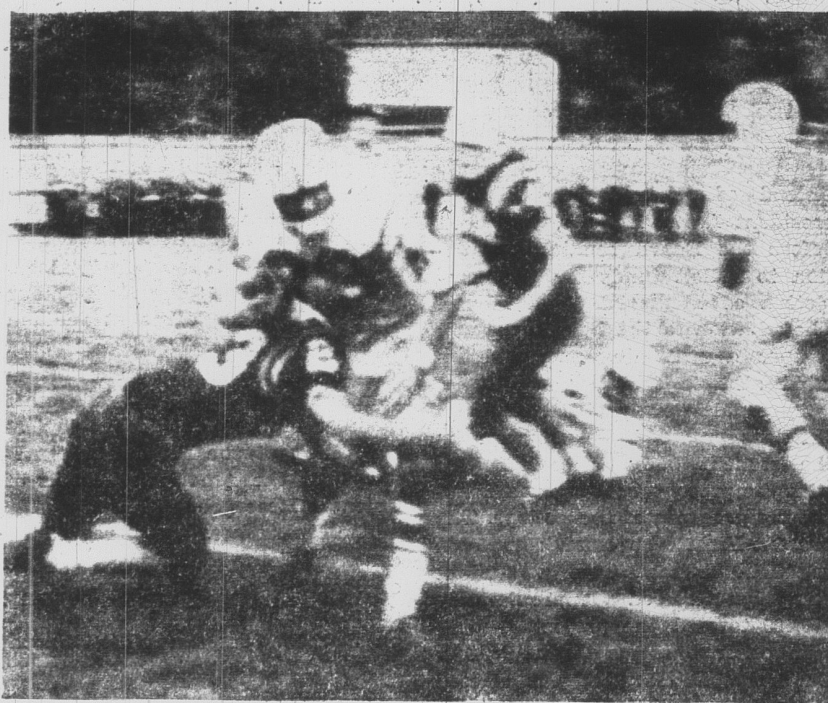
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Harriers Smother Grovers 32-24

Grovers, bite the dust! It will probably take our arch-rivals from the fair city in the east a few more years before they realize that when the Titans play, they play to win, regardless of the handicaps. Though the Grovers were supposed to have a better cross country team than the Titans, it

definitely didn't show from the outcome of the meet. The final analysis showed the Titans trampling the Grovers 21-32 and also crushing the St. Vincent squad 15-49.

Leading the Titan assault on the hapless Grovers was the surprising Glenn Dawson. The speedy freshman ran the 4-mile Latrobe course in an amazing time of 21:30. Two Grovers salvaged second and third for their cause, but the Titans fought back when Tom Gregory, Jon Contompasis, and Ed Craxton finished fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively for the victorious Titans. Tim Adams rounded out the Titan's scoring punch by finishing eighth. In the separate meet with St. Vincent, Dawson, Gregory, Contompasis, Craxton, Adams, and Burns crossed the finish line well ahead of the St. Vincent corps.

But the big meet of the season is yet to come. The invincible? Carnegie Tech cross country team will visit our fair campus tomorrow. The Tech brigade of harriers has managed to win 43 or so straight double dual victories. The Titans will be out to break this tremendous streak and will have the advantage of using the Westminster course. Tech and Westminster have one common opponent so far

this season. Both the Carnegie Tech Tartans and the Titans have beaten the Grovers by the same score of 24-32. The only difference is that the Tartans beat the Grovers on the Tartan home course, but the Titans beat the Grovers on the St. Vincent course.

Also working in favor of the Titans, the Tartans faced Waynesburg last night and then have to battle the Titans tomorrow. It will be difficult for the Tartans to run two consecutive rough meets. One other important factor must be taken into consideration. Eric Burns, star of last year's squad, has been plagued all season by a bad leg. This week Eric received a new tape job for the bum leg and has been running like the Eric of last year. He appears to be in great shape for tomorrow's crucial meet with the Tartans.

The meet will take place, tomorrow morning at 11:00 a.m., starting at the lamp post between Russell Hall and the outdoor auditorium. A good turnout on the part of the Titan student body will be a great help as the Titans attempt to improve upon their very impressive record of 8-2.

The men of Phi Kappa Tau challenge all comers to a "piano reduction contest" with proceeds going to the field house fund. Requirements are five dollars (entry fee) and an upright piano. A trophy goes to the winners. Contact Dick Timmons, Phi Kappa Tau house, (946-2481).

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The Westminster HOLCAD

Vol. 86 No. 7 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Nov. 5, 1965

WC Radio Seeks FCC License

Last spring the Speech and Drama department was authorized to purchase an RCA-FM transmitter of 75 watts for use in a new campus educational radio station to be established in the Arts and Science Building. However, the college as the owner and responsible party must be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

This license will not obligate the college to mandatory daily programming. No commercial stations will be allowed to compete with the college station on or near their assigned frequency.

There must be available one first class F.C.C. licensed engineer to act as consultant on technical matters. Otherwise, the station can be operated by third-class engineers. Mr. Stevens and Mr. Scheid hold third-class license and several students either have or are studying for theirs. Only licensed students and staff will be permitted to operate the broadcast equipment.

The chief purpose of the campus radio station is the training of students. On-the-air broadcasting experience from their own station will duplicate professional broadcasting experience as nearly as possible.

(Continued on Page 2)

Cast Chosen For December Play

The second Little Theatre production of the year, Squaring the Circle, will feature Braden Walter (Vashya), Gary Webster (Abram), Pat Whipkey (Ludmilla), and Rick DeGraw (Emilian) in the leading roles. The play, by Kateaiz, is a farce.

In addition, Nicky Spiros (Tonya), Larry Sass (Rib inovitch), Jim Church (Novokov), and Larry Dorell (Sashaka) have supporting roles.

In minor roles, as members of the Communist Youth League are Darlene Bemiss, Barb Panner, Jerry Leute, and Bonnie Kurtz.

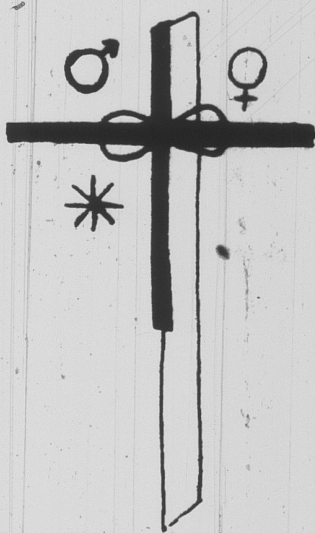
Spiritual Emphasis Week Chairmen



Janet Voigt and Gary Collins wind up plans for Spiritual Emphasis Week.

SEW Schedule

Sunday
7:00 Vespers
Monday
9:00 Chapel
5:00 Discussion: Fraternities
7:00 Vespers
10:00 Discussion: Shaw
Tuesday
9:00 Chapel
5:00 Discussion: Fraternities
10:00 Discussion: Galbreath
Wednesday
9:00 Chapel
5:00 Discussion: Fraternities
7:00 Vespers
10:00 Discussion: Russell
Thursday
9:00 Chapel
7:00 Discussion: Theta Chi
Friday
9:00 Chapel
7:15 Communion



WC Debate Season Opens at LaSalle

Last weekend the Varsity Debate team journeyed to La Salle College for the first debate tournament of the year. There they debated on the national debate topic of the year, "Be it resolved that the Federal Law Enforcement Agencies be given greater freedom in the prevention and prosecution of crime."

The affirmative team of Dave Ricketts and Roger Tunmore won over Geneva College and Rhode Island College while losing to LaSalle, Mount St. Vincent and Rosemont Colleges.

Kathy Randall and Dotty Ham debating for the negative defeated California State, Mansfield State and Mary Mount Manhattan College while bowing to Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Mortar Board Review

Steichen's "Family of Man" Insight thru Photography

by Joyce Vervoort

There is only one man in the world
and his name is All Men.
There is only one woman in the world
and her name is All Women.
There is only one child in the world
and the child's name is All Children.

Old Clothes Wanted

Kappa Delta is collecting old clothing in fairly good condition for an impoverished family in Kentucky. These clothing donations will be greatly appreciated. Bring all articles to the KD Suite.

1964 Rights Act Starts Fraternity Integration

Under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, colleges receiving federal funds are responsible for assuring that fraternities on their campus do not practice racial discrimination, the United States Office of Education said in Washington, D.C.

According to a statement released by Commissioner Francis Keppel, "An institution which maintains a fraternity system as part of its activities and overall program is responsible under the civil rights act requirement for assuring that discrimination is not practiced by fraternities in the system."

Argo Meeting

There will be a meeting of Argo staff Monday at 3:30 p.m. Everyone should be there.

Dr. DiGangi Pilots '65 SEW Activities

The Reverend Mariano Di Gangi will be the speaker for the Vesper service on November 7, and for Spiritual Emphasis Week. Reverend Di Gangi has



Dr. Mariano Di Gangi

been the pastor of Philadelphia's historic Tenth Presbyterian Church since 1961. He received his B.A. degree from Brooklyn College in 1943, his Th.B. degree from Westminster Theological Seminary in 1946, and his B.D. degree from the Presbyterian College of Montreal in 1949. He has also studied at the Summer School of Alcohol Studies at Yale University. Gordon Divinity School conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1965.

Dr. Di Gangi was ordained by the Presbytery of Montreal, of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. He has since served several pastorates in that denomination. Dr. Di Gangi has been active in working for the Presbyterian Church in Canada by serving as a moderator of the Presbytery of Hamilton, as Chairman of the Board of Evangelism and Social Action of the General Assembly of the Canadian Presbyterian Church, and also as a member of the Executive of the Canadian Council of Churches.

Dr. Di Gangi will conduct the assemblies and the Worship Services during Spiritual Emphasis Week. On Monday in Chapel, he will speak on the topic of "God's Equal." On Tuesday he will continue by discussing "Man among Men." On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, his topics for discussion will be "Infallible Authority," "Meet My Priest," and "Loyal to the Crown."

(Continued on Page 3)

Ginny Jamieson Presents Senior Piano Recital

Virginia Jamison, senior music education major from Fredonia, will present a piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Miss Jamieson is a member of Westminster Concert Choir, Chi Omega sorority, and Pan-Hellenic Council.

Her selections will include Sonata Tragica by Mac Dowell; Aria from Sonata in A minor for violin alone by Bach-Bauer; Gavotte from Suite in E major for violin alone by Vach-Tours; Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 57 in F minor; Brahms' Intermezzo, Opus 116, No. 6; and Berceuse and Etude, Opus No. 12 by Chopin.

The recital is free and open to the public.

When I read these words of Carl Sandburg, I disagreed saying, "He's wrong. I am an individual. Each man, each woman, each child in this world is a unique personality. No one can group all of mankind into three categories!"

A collection of photographs, however, changed my mind about Sandburg's words. I saw men, women, boys, and girls from all over the world working, singing, dancing, loving, carrying on the same activities, only different in culture. Through the eyes of a camera, one can see that a newly born baby, whether a Ghanaian or an American, experiences the same beginning in a frightening new world. As he matures, he questions, loves, suffers, and hopes, no matter where he lives.

(Continued on page 3)

Peace Corps Places Diane Little; Assignment-Help Guatemalans

Diane Little, alias "Dittle," a 1965 history graduate of Westminster, has been assigned as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Guatemala after completing three months of training in Puerto Rico. She left her home in Grove City, October 19 for two years.

The new volunteers will supplement Peace Corps efforts in helping resettle Guatemalan farmers on new lands and developing community life in resettlement areas. The volunteers are trained to help people define their common needs and determine what will fill these needs. In resettlement areas, projects usually revolve around agricultural improvement, health and sanitation, construction work and home economics.

Approximately 50 volunteers are now serving in Guatemala, most of them in community development and agricultural improvement programs. Five volunteers are also teaching in the University of San Carlos in Guatemala City.

The new volunteers spent three months training at the Peace Corps'

Camp in Puerto Rico, studying Spanish, agricultural extension, home economics and community development techniques and the history and traditions of Guatemala.

The departing volunteers join the 10,000 other Peace Corps Volunteers now working in 46 nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Despite these numbers, many more volunteers are needed. Persons interested in starting a two-year assignment this winter should complete and submit a Peace Corps application as soon as possible and take the Peace Corps placement test, which is given throughout the country the second Saturday of each month. All pertinent information can be obtained at post offices or by writing the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

Letter from Nikki

Several weeks ago we received a most charming letter from Sinikka Salo — "Nikki". A native of Finland, she spent last year here at Westminster. We have included her home address for any of her friends who wish to answer her letter.

Dear Friends:

It seems so far away. It seems so unreal. I have to prove to myself that only some time ago I was one of you. I miss everybody and everything more and more each day. The Finland which from there seemed so rosy now feels so very trivial. And oh, how surprised I was to see so much Americanism here at home. I had never noticed it before. If I was critical there I am even more critical here, now. Maybe that is one of the most important things I learned. And yet, I do not think there is a better place for me than Finland.

The school has finally really got started. A funny thing happened to me. The first day I was wondering if it was some kind of special occasion because the boys were wearing suits and white shirts and ties and the girls wore high heels. Then I realized that, of course, that is the custom here. I also forgot to get up when the professor came into the class. All this used to be so natural to me.

More than ever the students have been fighting for a place to live, seats and books in the libraries, etc. We are far too many trying to get academic education compared to the number of universities we have. They are making plans for a new university (the fifth) but that will take too many years. But, what a poor country like Finland needs most to keep up with other nations is a well educated people. And for this we need better studying conditions. If only our dear representatives of almost ten parties (two of them have just joined) in the Diet would realize this.

The big cultural question of today is morals. There seems to be a competition among young Finnish authors; who can say the ugliest things. The champion is said to be T. K. Mukka, so that if you run across any translations of his works (which I doubt) you will know. All this has caused a new law about blasphemy. So that if a writing obviously offends the ideals of some religious sect, the author can be sentenced to a penitentiary for six months, at the most.

Mary Poppins came to Finland and charmed almost everybody. But I remain charmed by you and the beautiful Westminster campus.

Nikki

Sinikka Salo
Rantakartanonitie 15 A 3
Helsinki 91, Finland

Just 362 Days...

As there are just 362 days remaining until the next general election, we present the following announcements as a public service so that everyone will be prepared for the next furious onslaught of political activity. Of course, we realize this is hardly necessary for the majority of Westminster fanatics, however we don't want the less-than-politically-minded minority to feel slighted or unprepared the next time they find themselves in the midst of an intelligent debate.

—Comprehensive digests of all political commentary in *Time Magazine* will be on sale in the TUB for fifty cents.

—Ultra-comprehensive digests of all digests of *Time* political commentary will also be sold for one dollar.

—Blanket vote slips will be sold to authorized Student Council members only. These slips will automatically register a "yea" or "nay" vote for every question of the semester, freeing the representative for more important tasks. Get yours now — more sophisticated than the old-fashioned rubber stamp.

—Special Announcement! Those Who Know have raised the ban. Names of candidates for public office may now be circulated and published within the confines of New Wilmington three days ahead of general elections.



Apathy vs. Concern

by Susan Winn

We hear a lot, read a lot about lack of feeling in people, and as students especially we hear and read it termed apathy. It comes to us as the subject of sermons and newspaper editorials and cartoons and classroom lectures and fund-drive advertising and television reports. We have become apathetic to apathy, now.

Concern is the opposite of apathy. Concern is human, not American or Greek or Czechoslovakian. Anyone admitted to the human race by virtue of his birth is capable of concern; the problem remains in showing it, in cultivating this trait in the blank, impassive face of uncaring apathy. Concern takes the second mile — the quality was ancient even at the coining of that phrase; it leads you to do things for people you don't really like, it cuts away trappings like sorority and fraternity associations and dressing tastes and race distinction and organizational images and peculiar thinking to expose human need, and response to that need, nothing more or less. It cannot be contained in one language alone (how many of us left untouched, uncomprehending, after seeing "Parable" two Sundays ago, in which not a word needing translation was spoken?) or one era, or one person. It thrives among people who dare to be people with each other, with no one around to impress.

Concern takes responsibility. It sticks your neck out farther than that of anyone else. It makes you write angry letters defending your college to your newspaper, and it rewards you like the father of the prodigal son. It makes you treat freshmen Negro rushees as individuals rather than as a bloc, and it translates the bookishness of Christian love into the language of genuine human understanding.

We have heard about ideals like "world unity" and "peace in our time" and "the brotherhood of man" — cynics sneer at their high-flown improbability, and dwell on the cancerous void of apathy gnawing the people they see at home and in the dorms and at the Tub and in required chapel, but there are those of us who, wading through it all, can distinguish concern keeping itself warm through practice: an extra dab of chocolate, a pat on the back to a victorious opponent, a helping hand when your lunch tray drops or you sprawl helplessly, a door opened in the rain even though you're twenty feet behind, a Christmas card in answer to Mail Call Viet Nam, a Red Cross team arriving on a moment's notice, a bunch of volunteer college-student firemen putting out a brush blaze, a quarter for UNICEF (someone fin-

ally woke up and awarded it the Nobel Peace Prize), a God who gave His only begotten Son.

I dare you to be concerned. I dare you to open communication with some of the people around you, unadulterated by social associations or economic arrangements. It's a one-by-one thing, and it doesn't mean you have to turn on an attitude wherein you like everybody; just care about them, regardless of who you are.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Permit me to congratulate Mr. Brian McMaster upon his keen analysis of the propaganda now surrounding the Viet Nam situation. It revealed an intellectual and psychological insight in which an older and more experienced person might well have taken pride.

Sincerely,
Einar Bredland

Dear Editor,

Several weeks ago a new tune was heard about the campus. Bong, Bong, —, Bong, Bong, —, Bong, Bong. Were these the traditional chimes of Westminster College?

We soon became accustomed to these spasmodic quarter hour signals, while no doubt the freshmen didn't miss a thing, for how could they miss something they've never heard?

At long last the bells tolled their true tone, but along comes Eastern Standard Time and what happens? We all lose an hour on the campus instead of gaining an hour. You think you're going to bed to 1:00 — try 3:00 a.m. You think you're coming in at 11:00 and you schedule your return to the quarter hour tune, when all of a sudden the chimes ring once and it's all over. Anyone for heart failure? Wake up for an 8:00 class and hear the chimes ring 10:00. You've not only missed your 8:00, but your two cut chapels, too.

If Westminster is at all on the ball, they'll alleviate the chaos, confusion and disparaging remarks of the student body by cleaning out the bats in the belfry.

Donations for "The Traditional Necessities" will be collected in the Tower Room of Old Main.

Sincerely,
Debbi Johnson



Out
On A
Limb

with
Brian
McMaster

According to the college catalogue there are presently 165 people employed in the administration and faculty of Westminster College. Another fascinating statistic reveals that exactly 165 out of 165 are white (of the protestant variety).

Now, I have nothing against white Anglo-Saxon Protestants. In fact, some of my best friends are WASPS; but even tolerance has its limits when there is no escape from the tolerated. On campus and in the town of New Wilmington, there is always a ready and willing WASP to serve us coffee, cut our hair, iron our shirts, and if we are fortunate enough to die (so close to Heaven) there are WASPS on the spot to bury us with all of the pomp and circumstance of white Christianity.

However, to return to the subject, in the United States there are 15 million Negroes, 41 million Catholics and 5½ million Jews. None of them, however, are on the W.C. payroll. Now, it would seem that amongst these colorful groups we could find at least one or two qualified individuals who could be persuaded to join the teaching staff of our nice college. If nothing else, it would certainly relieve the awful monotony of listening to the drone of the WASP for some 16 hours per week. Naturally a few vacancies would have to be created. This could be accomplished in some cases at no great loss to American education. There is, of course, the additional problem of what the parents would say. To those who would find the situation unbearable for their children, I would sincerely recommend the University of Mississippi or some of the finer Southern Baptist colleges.

Some years ago, before a few of the fraternities on campus enlarged their horizons by deleting racial and religious requirements for membership, there were those who were critical of the narrow confines of the fraternity system. Christ once used an analogy concerning sawdust, planks, and the eyes of critics. There are those, I feel, who would profit from a second reading.



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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

ADVISOR Dr. Charles E. Cook
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Andrea Burgard
NEWS EDITOR Tom Myers
MANAGING EDITOR Karen Mallick
COPY EDITOR Sue Minick

Greek Week . . .

Sigma Nu Fraternity would like to announce two recent pinnings. They are Marion Rogers to John Cunningham, and Judy Linamen to Gary Collins.

Sigma Nu would also like to recognize Baxter as their new active.

Phi Mu would like to congratulate Sue McCloy and Vivian O'Krepky who were tapped by the education honorary, and Stephanie Wood, our new assistant recording secretary.

Chi Omega would like to thank the Kappa Delta Sorority for their Ice Cream Social and the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority for their Halloween Party. We want to remind all sorority women that you are invited to our Pancake Breakfast Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house from 8:30 to 11:30.

We wish Ginny Jamieson luck with her Recital this Sunday at 4:00 in the Arts and Science Auditorium. Congratulations to Marianne Davis and Joe Neill on their engagement.

The vice-president of Mermaids, Sue Penick and the secretary, Barb Zulantz represented Westminster at a synchronized swimming work shop in Washington last weekend.

Delta Zeta wishes to congratulate Polly McKnight on her excellent performance last week in "Ladies in Retirement."

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Jane Lukens and Debbie Winter for being selected for Kappa Delta Pi, Education honorary.

We would also like to extend congratulations to Judy Linamen and Gary Collins on their pinning, and also to Sue Kalb on her pinning.

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Family of Man

(Continued from Page 1)

Edward Steichen felt this universality of humanity so deeply that he decided to express it in photographs. For years he screened over two million photos sent to him from amateur and professional photographers in all parts of the world. His work resulted in 503 pictures from 68 countries, a collection which he appropriately entitles "The Family of Man."

Is not the drive to work and provide for one's family universal to all men? Is not the love between husband and wife felt by people in all nations? Is not the pain of childbirth or the caring of children shared by all mothers? And is not freedom in play or curiosity to learn found in all children? After considering these questions, perhaps it is easier to understand those who Sandburg calls "All Men," "All Women," and "All Children."

These photographs can give one a new understanding and a deeper insight into mankind. We realize that we are not a world of strangers, but people who share many common experiences. Edward Steichen has skillfully demonstrated in "The Family of Man" that the art of photography is, in his own words, "a dynamic process of giving form to ideas and of explaining man to man."

"The Family of Man" exhibition, first shown in the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, is now being circulated throughout the world. Books of this collection are available in hard bound and paper back editions.

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AS AN ITEM FOR OUR STUDENT PRESS—WHAT'S YOUR ENGINEERS' OPINION OF THE EARLY CLOSING HOURS FOR WOMEN?

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(Continued from Page 1)

The broadcasting facilities of the speech department offer opportunities to others than speech majors. History majors handle news, news commentary, and public affairs such as Mock Convention. Pre-ministerial students interested in radio ministry are presently on the staff. English majors write while music majors plan and organize programs of classical music, both live and recorded. All sports events will be covered by the station.

Perhaps the most important function served by the station for those outside the college is to keep them informed on what is going on at Westminster. Active participation in discussion programs and forums would be available to faculty, administration, alumnae, and townspeople.

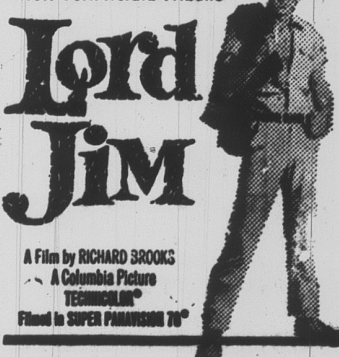
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Dr. DiGangi

(Continued from Page 1)

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at 7:15 in Wallace Memorial Chapel, Dr. Di Gangi will lead a Worship Service. On Monday he will be concerned with the topic, "Has Science Made Christianity Obsolete?" He will discuss "Must It Be Sex or Sanctity?" on Wednesday. On Friday there will be a Communion Service, and his meditation will be "The Presence of the Absent Lord."

CCF Reception

CCF will sponsor an informal reception in the Student Union at 8:30 p.m. Sunday for the speaker of Spiritual Emphasis Week, Dr. Mariano DiGangi. Refreshments will be served.

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TITAN

I
P
SDave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

Westminster's Titans journey to the Steel City tomorrow for a 1:30 p.m. date with Carnegie Tech's Tartans. The Titans will be looking for their fifth win of the season against a pair of setbacks.

Westminster will go into this one as a heavy favorite and rightly so. The Tartans dumped Allegheny, 27-6, for the only win and have dropped their five other outings. Tech uses a handful of freshman on the defensive squad along with two freshman and four sophomores on offense. Their inability to stop the other club from completing passes has spelled doom for the Tartans time and again this season.

Tech QB Tom Hubka has hit on 73 of 148 aerials for 961 yards and ten TDs, while fullback Dick Merrill has gained 289 yards in 71 tries. Flanker Dick Bell has nabbed 28 passes for 468 yards and ten touchdowns. All in all not bad for a club that has won only once. Tech's record could be a little misleading, and if they can stop Titan QB Smitty Cornell from throwing the ball it might be a fairly good game. However, as evidenced a week ago, Cornell is throwing the ball more and better each time out.

A week ago the Titans overcame a sluggish first half to deck Glenville (W.Va.) State, 32-6. This writer, along with many others, left Memorial Field very much unimpressed with Glenville State. Not to take anything away from the Titans who played extremely well in the closing stages of the first half and throughout the second half, but Glenville had a big club and that was about it!

You would normally expect a team like that to hustle like ??? to make up for what they lacked in offensive punch, but that was not visible in any form on Saturday. Highly-tutored QB Frank Mays did anything but flood the air with passes and when he handed off on running plays it looked as if he was strictly going through the motions. On Saturday at least, Glenville would have been better off with that coon-skinned dandy minus his frontier pop-gun running the offense. The punt return was another example of very inept football as the Glenville back just watched the ball float towards him as if his eyes were transfixed on a shooting star. Titan punter Paul Smargiasso, with one exception, did a fantastic job, but there is no excuse to let a ball bounce ten or twenty yards without even attempting to pick it up.

On defense Glenville looked fairly sharp at times, especially against the running game. Why Cornell didn't throw earlier is anybody's guess but when the Mt. Lebanon grad got warmed up he looked tremendous. While on that subject a mention of Cornell's pass blocking which was good, as a matter of fact outstanding in relation to fullback Bob Butkowski. Butkowski is a tremendous example of a hard blocking fullback who puts everything he has behind it each and every play.

Getting back to Cornell's passing, split end Gary Hughes had one of his best afternoons as a Titan. Hughes caught 11 passes for 116 yards and two TDs. With just seconds remaining in the initial half Cornell unloaded a perfectly-placed bomb into Hughes arms for a TD. It had to be one of the finest plays this writer has seen Cornell pull off in a long time. When Butkowski took over at QB it also looked good, especially on a TD pass to Jim Emerick and another to Emerick, which was barely incomplete. Former Wilmington area superstar Ernie Erdecky finally got a chance to show what he could do and looked good when carrying the ball. Erdecky nearly broke loose once for a long gain, and scored his first TD as a Titan from four yards out. All in all a real good second half for the Titans and a well-deserved victory, but strictly as a personal opinion, Glenville State does not make a good representative opponent on a Titan football schedule.

In the stats department Butkowski continues to lead the ballcarriers with 275 yards on 82 carries. Cornell has hit on 57 of 99 passes for 583 yards and six TDs. Hughes leads the pass catchers with 24 grabs for 230 yards, with Larry Bonney second with 19 receptions for 221 yards. Bonney still leads in scoring (19) and punt returns (16-140).

ODDS & ENDS . . . In the all time Carnegie Tech series the Titans have won 11, lost 12 and tied one . . . series started in 1907 and Titans have won last five games . . . Sig Eps should have no trouble finishing undefeated in A League . . . Sigma Nus are undefeated in B League and will battle it out with the Phi Taus and Sig Eps for the title . . . Titans are off next week and then finish with a strong Mt. Union club on Nov. 20 . . . Burry seeks win number 85 tomorrow to go with 21 losses and three ties, pretty impressive record . . . strictly personal opinion but most consistent Titan to date is linebacker Bob Scarazzo . . . field house fund is starting to move . . . students will be solicited soon, this is something Westminster really needs, especially the pool.



Eric Burns comes from behind to take sixth place in surprise finish at Carnegie Tech meet.

Titan Harriers Shatter Tech

by John Ourant

All good things must come to an end. The end turned out to be a tragic one for the members of the Carnegie Tech cross country squad. Their impressive record was shattered last week by both the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets and our own amazing Titan corps.

When all the runners crossed the finish line, the score showed Westminster edging by the strong Carnegie Tech team, 26-29.

Winning the meet was only part of the excitement. Freshman Glenn Dawson, the boy wonder of Ash-tabula fame, blazed across the rugged Titan course in the unbelievable time of 23:50. He not only finished first in the race, but the amazing Dawson managed to break the previous course record by a good 30 seconds! What is even more amazing is that this was the first time that Glenn ever finished a competitive race on the Titan course, excluding the time he stopped and looked for a lost contact lens!

Two Carnegie Tech members

finished second and third for the Tartan cause, but the Titans came roaring back when Ed Craxton finished fourth, Tom Gregory finished fifth, and a much improved Eric Burns, sprinting by two Tartan runners in an unbelievable burst of speed in the last 100 yards of the race snared the sixth spot for the Titans. Three Carnegie runners finished seventh, eighth, and ninth, and Jon Contompasis was given credit for a questionable 10th place.

Tomorrow the Titans will journey to Latrobe to compete in the West Penn Conference Championship meet. The Titan squad finished the regular season with an impressive 9-2 record. The Titans will be out to avenge the Waynesburg loss at the beginning of the year and will put their comeback corps face to face with the Yellow Jacket squad led by Jim Rouse. Grove City will also be a contender. A week from tomorrow, the Titans will be at Carnegie Tech in an invitational meet, including all the other schools in the Western Pennsylvania area. This meet will be held on the beautiful, but nevertheless challenging, Schenley Park Course in downtown Pittsburgh. This meet will close this year's cross country schedule.

Titans Trample Glenville State

By Dave Dillman

Westminster caught fire late in the first half last Saturday to spill Glenville (W.Va.) State College, 32-6, on the Titans Memorial Field.

Following a sluggish quarter and a half the Titans started moving when Larry Bonney picked off a Glenville pass for a first down on the Pioneers 32. QB Smitty Cornell then found end Jim Emerick for a first down on the one and fullback Bob Butkowski took it in from there.

On the ensuing kickoff the Pioneers fumbled the pigskin and the Titans Tom Pavlock recovered. Cornell then heaved a picture-perfect 34 yard strike to split end Gary Hughes for the TD. The Titans took a 12-0 edge into halftime.

The Titans roared back in the third stanza and really started to catch fire. Westminster took the ball on the Glenville 36 and 10 plays later Cornell hit Hughes again to score from five yards out. Ron Wheeler added the PAT to make it 19-0.

Glenville duplicated its earlier feat of fumbling on the kickoff and the Titans had the ball on the Pioneer 22. Butkowski was running the show now and fired two passes, the second for six yards and a TD to Jim Emerick. Ernie Bodo got into the act for the Titans later in the quarter when he recovered a fumble on the Glenville 31. The Titans quickly moved 60 yards for the score with freshman halfback Ernie Erdecky scoring from four yards out.

The visitors from West Virginia finally got on the board late in the game when QB Frank Mays found end Gary Blake for a seven yard TD pass.

The Titan defense played well throughout the contest as Larry Bonney picked off three Glenville passes in addition to playing offense. However, Glenville did anything but set the world on fire on offense and came up with a few ridiculous plays in crucial situations.

The Titans meet Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh tomorrow. The game will not count in the WPC standings.

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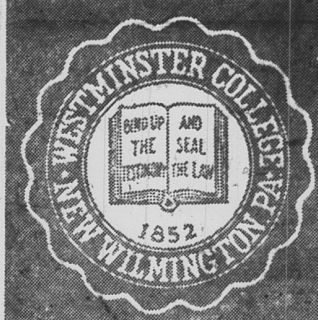
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M and M MARKET

S.E.A.C. Meets

There will be a meeting of the Social Education and Action Committee on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7:15 p.m. in room 210 of Old Main. Will all members and others interested please attend.



The Westminister College HOLCAD

Co-Rec Saturday

CCF will sponsor a co-rec Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in Old 77. All students and faculty are invited. Bring yourselves and a lot of enthusiasm.

Vol. 86

No. 8

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

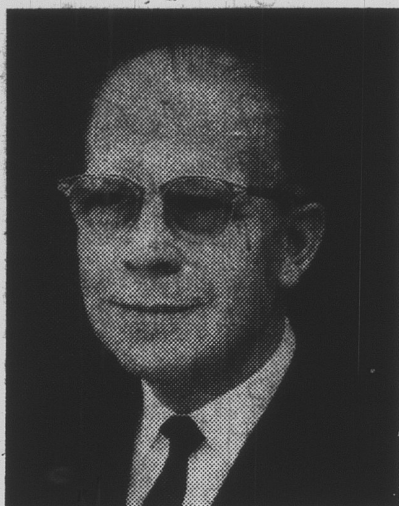
Friday, Nov. 12, 1965

Dr. Stang Leads Vespers, Monday Chapel: Dr. Fairman

Dr. Oliver Stang will speak at Vespers Sunday. He is a graduate from the University of Pittsburgh with a B.A. degree. Dr. Stang has also received his B.Th. degree from Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, and his D.D. degree from Waynesburg College.

Dr. Stang is presently on the staff of the Board of Christian Education for the United Presbyterian Church, as the Associate Field Director for the Synod of Pennsylvania. In this position, he aids in the training of Christian Education committees, the strengthening of church school, camp, conference programs, and the selecting of leaders.

Prior to serving on the staff of the Board of Christian Education,



Dr. Oliver Stang

Dr. Stang held several pastorates in Pennsylvania. He was the pastor for five years of the Second United Presbyterian Church in Freeport, for eight years of the First Presbyterian Church in Ellwood City, and for seven years of the Central Presbyterian Church in McKeesport. He undertook major building programs during his pastorates at the

Phi Sigma Tau Initiates Ten

Phi Sigma Tau, the national honor society in philosophy, welcomed new members of the society last week at a dinner at the home of Dr. Gregory, faculty advisor of Westminster's Lambda chapter. Those received into full membership are: Michael W. Bryant, Barbara E. Johnson, Terry E. Lang, Robert A. Miller, Richard M. Ney, Timothy L. McNickle, and Shirley A. Rakacs. New chapter associates are: Graham Johnston, Marilyn Nile, and Sharon Larkin. Out-going President Curt Eckhart conducted elections for new officers, who are: President, Terry Lang; Vice-President, Michael Bryant; and Secretary-Treasurer, Shirley Rakacs.

Full membership in Phi Sigma Tau is reserved for those students with an all-college average of 2.75 or better and a 3.0 average in two or more philosophy courses. Chapter associate membership is extended to those having a 4.0 average in one philosophy course and a 2.75 all-college or better.

Phi Sigma Tau was founded on a national level in 1930. Westminster's local chapter in philosophy, known as Phi Beta Nu, was established in April, 1965 as Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter of the national organization. The purpose of Phi Sigma Tau is to recognize students with high scholarship and interest in philosophy, to promote interest in philosophical research and study, and to popularize interest in philosophy among the general collegiate public.

McKeesport and the Ellwood City churches.

On Monday in chapel, Dr. Marion A. Fairman, an Associate Professor of English, will discuss "Mont St. Michael and Chartres with Henry Adams." Dr. Richard W. Graves, Pastor Emeritus of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church, will conduct the Tuesday worship service.

The Reverend William Clancy, a Priest of the Oratory at Pittsburgh, will discuss the topic "Problems and Possibilities in Protestant-Catholic Relations," on Wednesday. Mr. William H. Harper, a sophomore, will lead the devotional service Thursday.

In Campus Bible Class Sunday morning, Dr. Thomas Gregory will lead a discussion on the authority of scripture as seen from a conservative viewpoint.

Information Please

Information Please, the annual booklet published by Rho Gamma will be on sale in the bookstore of the TUB starting Monday, Nov. 15. Information Please includes the names, school and home addresses of all students and faculty members of Westminster College.

Songer Leads Concert Thursday

The Westminster College band, directed by Dr. Lewis A. Songer, will present its fall concert in the Arts and Science Auditorium on Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

The concert will feature the contemporary American composer with works by Vincent Persichetti, William Schuman, Howard Hanson, Wallingford Riegger, Robert Russell Bennett, and Leonard Bernstein.

Dr. Songer is new to Westminster this year. He received his doctorate from the University of Missouri at Kansas City, and is a composer as well as conductor with many awards and commissions to his credit. This year he is also serving as conductor of the Youngstown Symphony Chorus, Youngstown, Ohio.

Big Name Entertainment



Little Anthony and the Imperials will present a concert Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Gary Gillard, Dick Sindall Chosen 1966 Editors for Scrawl, Holcad

Gary Gillard has been chosen to head next year's semi-annual literary magazine, *Scrawl*. He was selected on the basis of organizational and writing ability by a committee of faculty members and students.

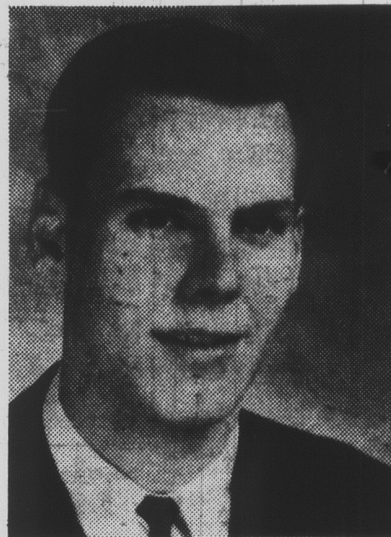
Gary, a junior, is a combined English-Latin major. His literary background includes Eta Sigma Psi, a classics honorary society; Scroll, an English honorary society; and Alpha Psi Omega, a dramatics honorary society. He is also a member of Theta Chi, and a participant in the Concert Choir. Several of Gary's poems have been printed in *Scrawl*.

Gary's editorship starts next year, but this year he will help the present editor, Marie Rosewarne. His main jobs next year will be to choose the format of the magazine, decide which material is to be printed, and, as Gary puts it, "to con students into making contributions." He means literary contributions, not cash. The contributions must be good college writing material, and good literature, which don't always go together. The magazine consists of poetry, short stories, literary criticism, and freshman paragraphs. Plays are generally too long to be included.

Gary credits Dr. Marion Fairman, advisor to the *Scrawl*, with helping him to get the position, and with helping his writing through her continual demand for excellence.

John Akar Cancels

John Akar, Danforth Visiting Lecturer scheduled to appear Nov. 16 has been suddenly called home to Sierra Leone and will not be able to speak at Westminster.



Gary Gillard



Dick Sindall

Dick Sindall, a sophomore from Plainfield, New Jersey, was chosen 1966 *Holcad* editor at a special meeting of Publications Committee Friday, Nov. 5.

Dick, an English major, had previously worked as a *Holcad* reporter. He is also chairman of the C.C.F. Established Service team to George Junior Republic.

Dick plans to attend seminary upon graduation and enter the ministry.

Discussing his plans for *Holcad*, he mentioned the inclusion of more interviews with visiting lecturers, and more editorial comment on letters printed on feature page.

The new editor will serve as News Editor for the remainder of first semester. His term will begin in February at the beginning of second semester.

There was one other applicant for the position.

Publications Committee has recently approved a motion to print two hundred additional copies of *Holcad* each issue to meet increased student demand. At the same meeting measures were taken to raise the scholarship for *Argo* editors to \$250 per semester, equal to that of *Holcad*.

Dr. Sara Hawkinson Joins Faculty As Professor of Shakespeare

by Brenda Baker

Less than a month ago Dr. Sara Hawkinson had never heard of New Wilmington or Westminster; but, four days after she was called, she was teaching the Shakespeare courses here.

Dr. Hawkinson taught Shakespearean and Modern Drama, Poetry, and Debate for many years at Midland College in Fremont, Nebraska. While there, she produced a number of plays, many of which were Shakespearean.

She received her B.A. from Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas, her M.A. from Northwestern University, and honorary Doctor of Letters from Midland.

She has enjoyed travel and study abroad. In the summer of 1951, Dr. Hawkinson attended a course at the University of London entitled "Fine Arts in Britain Today" at which were present prominent British authorities in the fields of literature (among them Dame Edith Sitwell), art, and music. In 1956 she attended the University of Innsbruck summer course at Mayhofen in the Austrian Tyrol. In the summer of 1961, she participated in a Shakespearean Seminar at Stratford-on-Avon.

Dr. Hawkinson's husband was a musician and Director of Instrumental Music at Midland College, and she has a daughter and one grandson. Her interests include reading, cooking, and hiking, especially in the Rocky Mountains where she has lived for the past two years.

Dr. Hawkinson stated that she is happy to be here and yet her "pleasure is also a sorrow because of the reason for being here." She continued that she found the students and Faculty members "kind and gracious" upon her arrival.

Seniors Aid In Area Churches

This year the senior seminar for Christian Education majors includes a program of field work in area churches. The students and the churches in which they serve are as follows: Sandra McDermitt, Hill U.P. Church, Butler; Dottie Kaufman, St. Andrews U.P. Church, Butler; Janet Voigt, St. Andrews U.P. Church, Butler; Jo Caruso, Covenant U.P. Church, Butler; Shirley Rakacs, Northminster U.P. Church, New Castle. At present, the students are observing church school classes, Christian Education Committee meetings, and youth meetings. Through this observation and frequent conferences with the ministers of education, the girls are preparing to take, later in the year, specific teaching responsibilities in the churches. The program also includes written reports, which are discussed in a weekly seminar, of observations and of interviews with church school leaders, members of Session, and members of Christian Education Committees.

Editorial

What does a senior do when he realizes graduation is near and he hasn't yet been able to decide what kind of job he wants? How does a sophomore faced with a major sheet decide which of two fields he is best suited to? How does any student trying to work out the serious emotional problems everyone our age encounters get help in understanding himself?

At Westminster, students with these problems are left to their own devices.

Professional psychological counselling services are non-existent. When you suddenly realize your parents overprotected you, your childhood was generally neurotic, and your present ego structure is warped, a general psychology text is not very comforting. Roommates and close friends, while always very eager to help, usually do more harm than good. You hardly want to talk to The Voice of 8:00 T Th S rest period about your Oedipus complex, so what do you do?

In the field of academic guidance, our major advisors are supposed to help us. However, you soon lose confidence in one who flips thru the pages of the general catalog in answer to your every question, and doesn't know which semester courses in his own department are offered.

Many professors are notably biased when guiding students in choosing a major or in counselling someone who wants to change one, particularly if that department is underpopulated.

There is little more help available in choosing a career or graduate school. Most professors have been enveloped in the academic world so long they don't have a clear idea of the current situation in many job fields. Some are not even aware of which graduate schools are currently strong in their major field, let alone specialty.

Our placement office does a creditable job, particularly with teachers. But who can advise a student which job he is best suited for?

Help with summer jobs is largely limited to campus. There is no one who can help us find most other kinds of summer work.

We can't blame our professors for doing poorly a job most of them were never trained for and shouldn't be expected to do. We are told most colleges and universities have some sort of provision for psychological counselling. This is the time we need it most, and, regardless of the size of the college, it should at least be available.

Helping someone else reach major decisions is one of the most difficult things to do, and we all realize that all guidance departments have a long way to go before they become even reasonably effective. However, even some sort of a central office to handle career information and aptitude testing would be a help.

We request that the school do something to remedy these two serious needs which affect our whole student body.



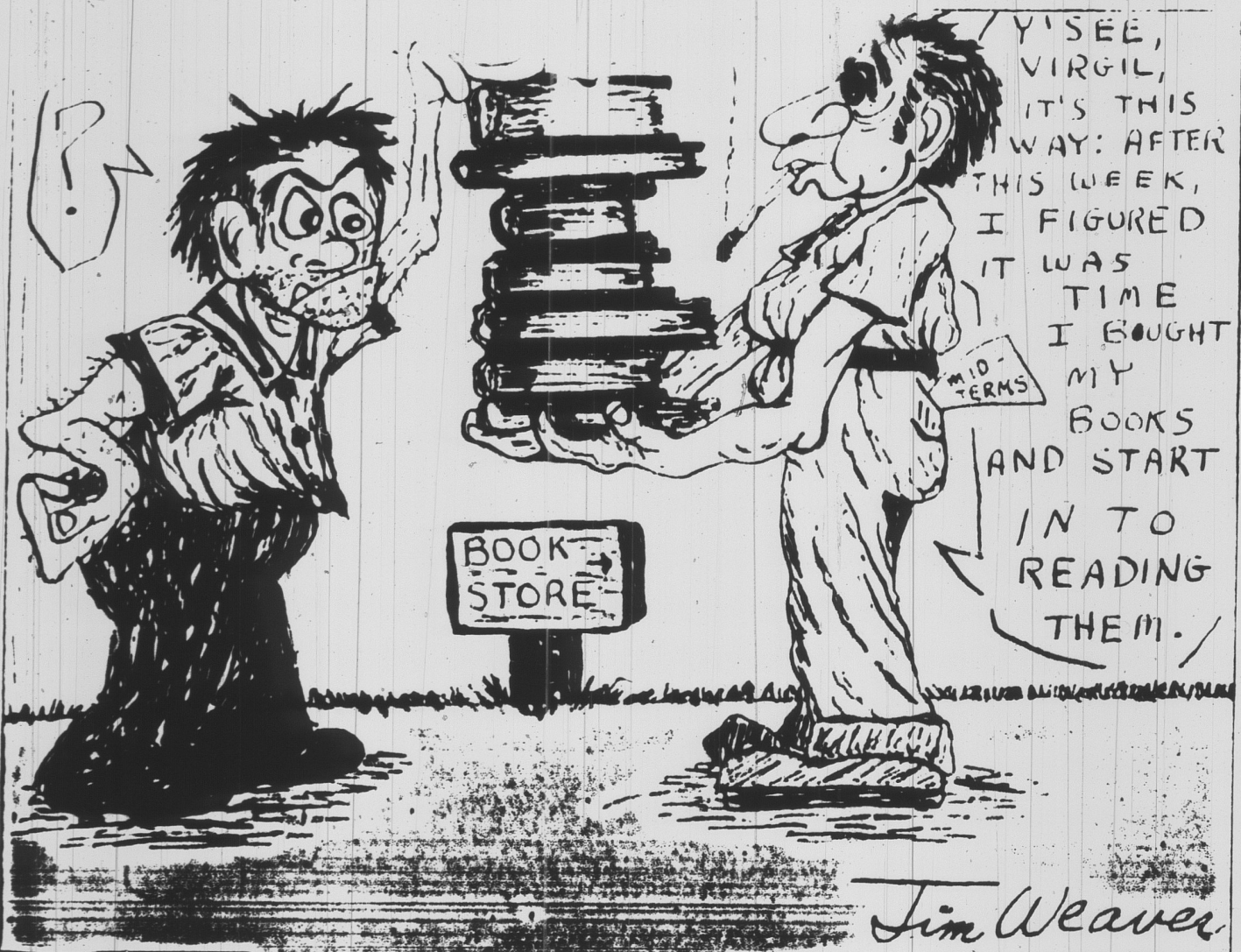
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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Rob Burgess, Margaret Graham, Sue Gage, Steve Smith, Dorothy Smolar, Shelley Webb, Roberta Mellish, Brenda Baker, John Quam, Peggy Fox, Isla Wgo's.



The Week That Was . . .

Well, this was the week that was, wasn't it? That wonderful week of midterm grades. Fun, wasn't it? All those anxious letters back home trying to explain just how that D got there. (Your prof doesn't understand you; you had three tests the same day; and anyhow the subject isn't worthy of your time, right?) An interesting exercise in rationalization. But the question is, is it an interesting or valuable exercise in anything else?

The IBM machine, I am told, goes to a great deal of personal bother to arrange those grades — it even works overtime long hours into the night, clicking and changing and grinding its little gears. But what exactly do midterm grades accomplish? Are they worth the effort?

The reasons usually given for having midterm grades are familiar to most of us, I'm sure: to give the freshmen an objective look at their present standing, (perhaps to frighten them into working harder); to give parents a preview of what is to come at the end of the year, as a kind of progress report; to try to discover student weaknesses while they can still be corrected, etc, etc, ad infinitum.

While these are valid reasons, are they valid enough to justify piling a load of tests on both professors and students for two miserable weeks each fall? Has enough material been covered to make the test a reasonable indication of ability, or is it merely a test of partial

understandings of half-way concepts and incomplete ideas? When the situation reaches the point where several faculty members feel called upon to make public apologies for the grades they have given — grades based on insufficient material — then it is time to re-examine the practice.

I am not (repeat, not) leading a protest march to abolish all grades. I thought I had better make that distinction since around here protest movements tend to get a little carried away with themselves. However, I am advocating a new look at the present practice of midterm grades.

Should the faculty be burdened with preparing these grades? Not if they serve no useful purpose. Should the students be burdened with taking these tests? Again not if they serve no useful purpose. And do they serve a useful purpose? Not if their primary function is as a whipping stick to hold over the freshmen who have not really been here long enough to measure their progress yet in many cases. Is all this effort worthwhile? We could go ask the IBM machine what its opinions are, but . . . well . . . what do you think?

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

Next Wednesday evening, as part of the Artist and Lecture Series, Mr. Akar, Danforth Scholar, will deliver a lecture to us in the auditorium on the general subject, "The Winds of Change in Africa." I am writing this letter to urge everyone on this campus to attend, if at all possible. Mr. Akar's lecture next week. Mr. Akar has been universally acclaimed as a speaker, and as a person highly educated and involved in the extension of the culture of his own country, Sierra Leone, to the rest of the world. Having spent a year in Sierra Leone, I can tell you of the unlimited respect and admiration which his fellow countrymen have for him. He has been the director of the national broadcasting company; he has organized and is developing the National Dance Troupe which appeared at the World's Fair in New York, in London, and other cities of the world; He is the composer of the music for the Sierra Leone National Anthem. These are but some of the contributions he has made.

With the exception of our two African students, there is probably no one on this campus who has any depth of knowledge, in any field, concerning the continent of Africa. Having been in Africa, I

Sincerely,
Jane Swedin

Dear Editor,

I wish to thank most sincerely the many students, faculty members, staff members, and other friends who sent kind and comforting messages to me in my recent bereavement. Your genuine appreciation and your thoughtfulness have been a comfort.

Mrs. John H. Forry



Out
On A
Limb

with
Brian
McMaster

THE ROOMMATES (A trivial tragedy)

The play takes place in a crowded flat somewhere in Paradise Lost during the lifetime of our discontent. The stage is too hot — but that's the fault of the stage manager.

Dan: Hey, who's been writing on the wall?

Paul: God, maybe.

Dan: Yeh, well I wish he'd erase it. We're going to get charged for it.

Paul (reads): Come before his presence with singing. Lester (enters singing): Oh, come, drink beer, oh come drink beer with me.

Dan: I'm going to die from this heat. It's like a furnace in here.

Lester: What you need is a cold drink. That's what you need when it gets too hot. You need a cold drink.

Dan: I don't want a cold drink. I want air.

Ed: So, anyway Dan, she says "Look, baby you're all I've got in the world". I had my English Leather on.

Paul (reads): I am come that you might have life. . .

Dan: I'd rather have air. I'm gonna choke. I really am. Do something about the heat.

Lester: Talk to the landlord. He owns the place. It's his problem. Hey, did I ever tell you that I have one whole wall of my room at home made up of beer cans. Someday, I'm going to have a house made of beer cans. I'll have two houses. I'll build beer can houses by the six-pack with pop-top car poris. I'll always be nice and warm.

Dan: We've gotta open a window.

Ed: So I said, "Listen sweetheart, I don't want to hurt you." She digs me, guys. She really does.

Dan: Did it ever occur to you, that I don't want to hear about your Browne Hall mother image. Help me open the bloody window.

Ed: We had it opened once, a long time ago, but it got too cold so we nailed it shut.

Paul (reads): Come all ye that labor and are heavy laden.

Dan: You know, the relevance of your faith has always astonished me. It's getting worse. I can't breathe anymore.

Lester: Sometimes when it really gets hot, I fill the bath with beer and dive for bottle caps.

Paul (reads): For God so loved the world. . .

Dan: Stop it! Stop rationalizing the heat. Someone help me with the window. (He tries to pry open the window.)

Ed: Don't be crazy, Dan. Leave it shut. Do you realize how cold it is outside?

Paul (reads): The voice of one crying in the wilderness.

Dan: I can't stand it. I'm suffocating. I'm dying.

All: He can't stand it. He's suffocating. He's dying.

As Dan dies, the remaining characters gather round him and burst into song:

We'll embalm a smile upon his face
And march behind at a solemn pace
With lots of witchcraft at the graves
We're all so glad that Jesus Saves.

Greek Week . . .

Alpha Gamma Delta extends its congratulations to Joyce Vervoort who was honored by receiving a diamond to be set in her pin for being the senior with the highest all-college average.

Congratulations also to Jinny Fassett and Marilyn Nile for being tapped for and initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, the national education society.

We wish to thank Janet Voigt for her work as chairman of Spiritual Emphasis Week. Also, we wish to recognize Barbara Philips, Ellie Cadugan, Doty Kaufman, Lindy Colvin, Shelly Webb, Marty Hover, and Lindsay Miller for their help with Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Phi Mu will be visited this weekend by Miss Nancy Norris, a national representative. She arrived on campus yesterday and will be staying here until Monday. We are very pleased to have her with us.

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate Carol Wallace who was tapped for Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary. Congratulations also to all our former Beta Sigma alumnae who were recently initiated as Zetas.

Kappa Delta extends its best wishes to Dar Bemiss and Dean

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— HOURS —

9:30 TO 5:00

FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9

CLOSED MONDAY

Weingard on their engagement. Congratulations to our volleyball team on their win Tuesday against the Sigma Kappas.

Student Council News

Student Council, at its last meeting before Thanksgiving vacation, discussed at length the large number of students leaving campus on weekends. Some concern was expressed over the void of activity here on Saturdays when there are no home athletic events. The matter was referred to the General Gripe Committee.

It was announced the intramural football championship game will be played this afternoon at four o'clock. The admission charge of fifty cents will be put toward the addition to the field house.

Dances will be held in the TUB tomorrow night and next Saturday. Tomorrow night's dance will feature a band.

The Korean Orphan Choir is coming to campus Friday, Dec. 17, to present a special chapel program. Tickets will be made available to the public. Friday's class schedule will be altered to fit the forty-five minute program.

Special Parties

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Mortar Board Review

Maturity Essential to "The Art of Loving"

by Linda Pickleseimer

Eric Fromm, in "The Art of Loving", explores the ways in which love can be used to alter the whole course of life in helping us overcome fear of love, releasing hidden potentialities, and making love become the most exciting and worthwhile experience in living.

The book is in four sections: Is Love an Art; the Theory of Love; Love and Its Disintegration in Contemporary Western Society, and the Practice of Love. He suggests that "the first step to take is to become aware that love is an art, just as living is an art"; if one wants to learn how to love, he must approach it as he would approach learning music, painting, medicine, or science — first he must master the theory then master the practice.

Fromm suggests that the awareness of human separation, without reunion by love is the source of shame. It is at the same time the source of guilt and anxiety. Therefore, the deepest need of man is that of overcoming his separateness, escaping his guilt, and leav-

ing the prison of his aloneness. Man seeks temporary comfort from the pain of aloneness in alcoholism, drug addiction, fornication, and conformity with the group. In contemporary Western society the common reasoning is: "If I am like everybody else, if I have no feelings or thoughts which make me different, if I conform in custom, dress, ideas, to the pattern of the group, I am saved from the frightening experience of aloneness."

He presents a clear picture of how, in our contemporary society, man's happiness consists of having fun, and in having fun man is consuming and always "taking in." The world then becomes "a great object for his own appetite." We approach both material and spiritual objects and objectives in this way. Equality no longer means "oneness" but means "sameness." This can be seen in the disintegration of polarity between the sexes.

Fromm sees mature love as "a union under the condition of preserving one's integrity and individuality." Love must be an active power in man; a power which breaks through the walls which separates man from his fellow men. This active character of love is primarily giving not receiving. In giving, man should experience the highest expression of his aliveness and potency. "In the act of loving, of giving myself, in the act of penetrating the other person, I find myself, I discover myself, I discover us both."

There is an emphasis on the necessity of self-knowledge and self-love. It is important that we do not confuse selfishness and self-love. A truly selfish person does

not love himself too much but loves himself too little. It is important that a person love himself, for unless he loves himself, how can he know how to or be capable of loving others.

Fromm approaches the basic concepts of eros, fellois, and agape love in a realistic way. He then parallels these concepts, as he perceives them, with contemporary Western society, showing how it has allowed love to disintegrate. This disintegration is evident in our contemporary concept of love and marriage as a "refuge from an otherwise unbearable sense of aloneness. One forms an alliance of two against the world, and this egoism is mistaken for love and intimacy."

Finally, in the practice of love, Fromm emphasizes that in order to master and practice the art, one must practice discipline, concentration, and patience.

"The Art of Loving" presents some concepts of love that may raise questions in your mind. You might not agree with Eric Fromm's philosophy, but I strongly urge you to expose yourself to his ideas. It is a necessity at the present for us as college students to question our motives and to understand our own basic needs and the needs of our brother so that we may know how we as individuals might reach a fuller and more meaningful expression of our love.

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FRIDAY,

Nov. 12, 1965

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50¢ Donation

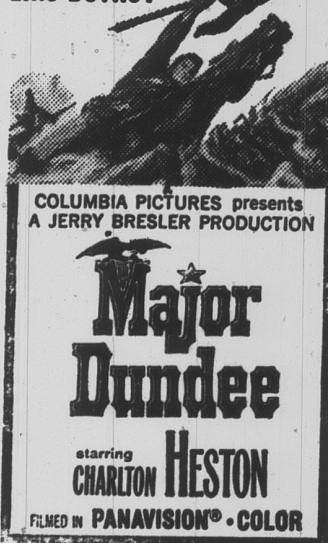
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TITAN

I
P
SDave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

Westminster's Titans will take tomorrow off from the grid wars and then close out the 1965 campaign the following week at Mt. Union.

The Titans came from behind a week ago to trim a fired-up Carnegie Tech club, 28-21, with QB Smitty Cornell enjoying his finest day in quite a while by hitting 16 of 25 passes for 262 yards. The Tech game gave Cornell 852 yards on the season and a good afternoon against the Mounties will push him passed the thousand yard mark.

Cornell also found the mark for three TDs against the Tartans to push his total for nine on the season. However, while Cornell was flooding the air with passes his counterpart, Tech's Tom Hubka was doing likewise. Hubka completed 16 of 31 passes for 250 and three TDs. The Titans will have to sharpen up their pass defense a bit before encountering Mt. Union.

The Mounties go into this weekend's tilt with Bethany with a 5-2 mark and are assured of the school's first winning record since 1953. They have a big club and lead the Ohio Conference in scoring. It should be a good grand finale for both teams.

In the stats department fullback Bob Butkowski continues to pace the team with 340 yards, on 102 tries. Paul Smargiasso is second with 231 yards in 85 trips. Gary Hughes leads the pass receivers with 31 grabs for 347 yards and four TDs. Hughes 24 points also leads the club in scoring. Larry Bonney has caught 24 passes for 282 yards and leads the club in punt returns with 18 for 143 yards. Bonney has also intercepted four passes while Ray Cebula has recovered four fumbles to lead the Titans in those departments.

Switching from football to the Field House drive a banquet will be staged in McGinnis dining hall on Tuesday night to kick off the drive. The business department's Sam Sloan is the head of the committee dealing with the faculty, while Dr. Harold Burry is in charge of the campaign throughout Lawrence County. President Will W. Orr along with other Board Members are expected to be on hand Tuesday. There will also be about fifty students in attendance representing fraternities, sororities and other groups throughout the school. Details of the drive will appear in this column next week.

Coach Buzz Ridd has been drilling his Titan cagers daily in preparation for their opener on December 1 here against Alliance. The team will stage an open scrimmage between the varsity and jayvee squads later this month. It will be the students' first chance to get a look at the 1965-66 Titans.

The 1965 West Penn Conference football title chase is now in mothballs but the Titans came closer than a lot of people realize to getting a share of the crown. Grove City came within inches of playing the spoiler role last week when they held powerful Waynesburg to a 13-13 stalemate. This gave Waynesburg the title with a 2-0-1 mark. The Grovers finished 1-1-1 while the Titans were 2-1. Had the Grovers managed to pull it out, the loop would have ended in a three way tie. It was the first time since the league's inception eight years ago that Westminster has failed to either win the title outright or tie for it.

ODDS & ENDS . . . Dave "Dixie" Rowlands of Tacoma, Washington and Bruce Nagle of Hatboro, Pa., will serve as co-captains for the Titans 1965-66 basketball club . . . a complete wrap-up on fraternity football will appear next week . . . the Sig Eps are still rolling along the undefeated trail in the A League . . . the West Penn Conference all sports trophy race could be a little closer this year than usual . . . we base that on the fact that the balance of the WPC basketball loop should improve this season . . . St. Francis will probably go off as the early favorite but the Titans seldom lose on this floor . . . best bet for player of the year in the WPC will be Waynesburg's all everything, QB Harry Theofilides . . . next year the QB publicity should be all Smitty Cornell's . . . rumor has it that the annual Apple-Knocker Bowl will be staged tomorrow on Memorial Field rather than the customary Monday following the last game . . . this game pits the Titan reserves against each other with senior players as coaches . . . it's usually quite a show, and if Ernie Erdeky and Steve Koncar wind up going against each other, it would be quite an offensive show . . . first swimming meet will be staged right after Thanksgiving . . . Titan harriers finished with a 5-1 mark in WPC, good tribute to Coach Fran Webster who had a lot of freshmen to work with.

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Here's all you do to make easy cash: Simply give us the names and addresses of anyone you know who has a child from 8-16. Put the names and addresses (include child's name and age if possible) in an envelope addressed to CAMPER PROSPECTS, and slide it under the door of the Holcad Office in the basement of the Tub. You earn \$10 for each camper prospect* who comes to the Camp. (Each prospect is contacted by mail; no one calls.) Make your list now. It's quick and easy, so don't delay!

*\$5 for 1/2 season.

Field Hockey Practice



Cornell Leads Titans' Victory In 28-21 Tech Thriller

Westminster journeyed to the Steel City last Saturday to meet Carnegie Tech and had to stage a dramatic comeback to emerge with a 28-21 decision.

For the Titans it was their fifth win of the season against a pair of setbacks. Westminster takes the day off tomorrow and then resumes at Mt. Union on November 20.

The Titans pushed across a TD with 1:43 remaining in the contest to win it. QB Smitty Cornell tallied on a roll-out from four yards away.

Earlier Tech had rolled to a 21-13 halftime lead on three Tom Hubka TD passes. Westminster got on the board in the first quarter when Cornell teamed with Gary Hughes for a 50 yard TD. Wheeler added the point to knot the score at seven all.

Cornell then flipped an eight yard TD aerial to Hughes to put the Titans up, 13-7 but Hubka came back with two more touchdown passes to make it 21-13.

Late in the third quarter Cornell teamed with halfback Paul Smarias-

so on a 45 yard pass play which put the Titans on the Tech 21. Two plays later Cornell found Jim Emerick in the end zone for the score. In a real pressure play Cornell hit Smargiasso for a two-point conversion to knot the count at 21.

In the closing stages of the final quarter Cornell once again went to work, this time completing the job all by himself. Cornell hit on 16 of 25 passes for 262, while Hubka found the range on 16 of 31 for 250.

Chapel Cuts Posted

Chapel cuts are listed on the Personnel Bulletin Board in Old Main. All students are urged to check this.

We regret to inform you that we have had to do away with our complaint department. It has been so long since any of our Quality Products have been returned that we felt the need to use the space previously occupied by that department in stocking more products used by our many student customers.

Curley's

M and M MARKET

! NOW HEAR THIS!

If "McHales Navy" or "Mr. Roberts" crew were to "Sail" through New Wilmington, chances are that they would stop at THE GRILLE for a Meal. It is obvious that this ad is corny, but you read it, didn't you? And it has been brought to your attention that THE GRILLE has the best food in town, so . . .

Dismissed!

Yellow Jackets Match Titans

The results of that important meet held down at Latrobe last Saturday showed the Titans and Waynesburg deadlocked 38-38 in the final analysis. As far as the Titans are concerned, this achievement can be considered one of the bigger, if not biggest, upsets of the season.

Leading the field of thinclads across the challenging course at Latrobe was the incomparable Jim Crouse of Waynesburg. He whizzed around the course, approximately 4.0 miles in length, in a record-shattering time of 20:07. The previous record was a much higher 21:17. Not too far behind the amazing Crouse, Westminster's own Glenn Dawson finished second.

Ed Craxton followed Glenn for the Titans as he finished 7th in the race. Following Ed were Tom Gregory, who finished 8th, Eric Burns, who finished 9th, and Jon Contompasis, who finished 12th. ing first in the race, it should be noted that the first nine finishers in the race also broke the existing course record. This list included Dawson, Craxton, Gregory, and Burns.

Tomorrow the powerful squad of Titan harriers will take a trip to Carnegie Tech and participate in an invitational meet with all the other colleges in western Pennsylvania.

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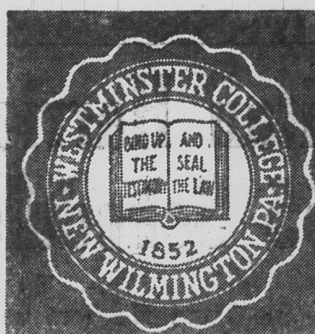
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The Westminster College HOLCA

Vol. 86

No. 9

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Nov. 19, 1965

Opinion Poll

To Liven Up Saturdays- Community Hymn Sings?

This week the opinion poll question is: "What is your suggestion for a way of livening up Saturdays on campus?" A few people offered constructive opinions, but many more were amused by the question. Here are some typical replies:

—We should have dances every Saturday night and charge a small fee for each person — Slippery Rock does this and gets great turnouts (they have Friday night dances, also).

—We could have hymn sings. . .

—Have a folk-singing workshop.

—Are you kidding!?!?

—Move the campus to Pittsburgh or New York.

—Hire Amish buggies for bundling parties. . .

—Have a blackout or a sleep-in.

—Pretend it's Sunday. . .

—Go to Northwestern, Ohio Northern, Penn State, anywhere—just leave!!

—Have sled-riding and tobogganing when there's snow.

—Let the library stay open on Saturday evening.

—We could have basketball games for girls and guys in the big gym. Also, we could have entertainment provided by the students — variety shows.

—Inter-sorority touch football games on Saturday afternoons would be fun.

—The guys should get on the ball and start dating around.

—Oh gosh! That's a good question.

—Have a dance in the field house with a big name band.

—Import guys from another campus. . .

—Move Mickey's to New Wilmington. . .

—We could have a temperance movement.

Register By 17th Or Pay \$5.00 Fee

Registration envelopes for second semester pre-registration will be distributed at the Registrar's office according to the following schedule:

Seniors (*92 hours) — December 6

Juniors (*62-91 hours) — December 7, 8

Sophomores (*28-61 hours) — December 9, 10

Freshmen (*Less than 28 hours) — December 13, 14

*Hours already earned

Students who fail to turn in their registration envelopes by Friday, December 17 will have their pre-registration cancelled.

Students enrolled during the first semester who fail to pre-register must pay a \$5.00 late registration fee if they desire to register for the second semester on January 27.

Sophomores and upperclass students in the process of changing their major must have a Major Sheet on file in the Registrar's office before permission to pre-register will be granted.

The Business Office will pre-bill all pre-registered students. Students who pre-pay their accounts will report for classes on Friday, January 28. Students who do not pre-pay their account must report on Thursday, January 27, for completion of registration.

ACTIVITY SHEETS

Mark the proof you want printed in the '66 Argo and send them all back to Abey in Youngstown within 10 days or by Dec. 4 at the latest. If proofs are not returned by Dec. 4, you will be charged by Abey for them and will not have your picture in the '66 Argo. If your proofs have not come by Tuesday, notify Argo.

"Squaring the Circle"

Moscow Housing Problem Satire Focuses On "The Chalk Wall"

Squaring the Circle, a three-act comedy by Valentine Kattaev, will be presented December 8-11 in the Little Theatre under the direction of Dr. William Burbick, speech department head.

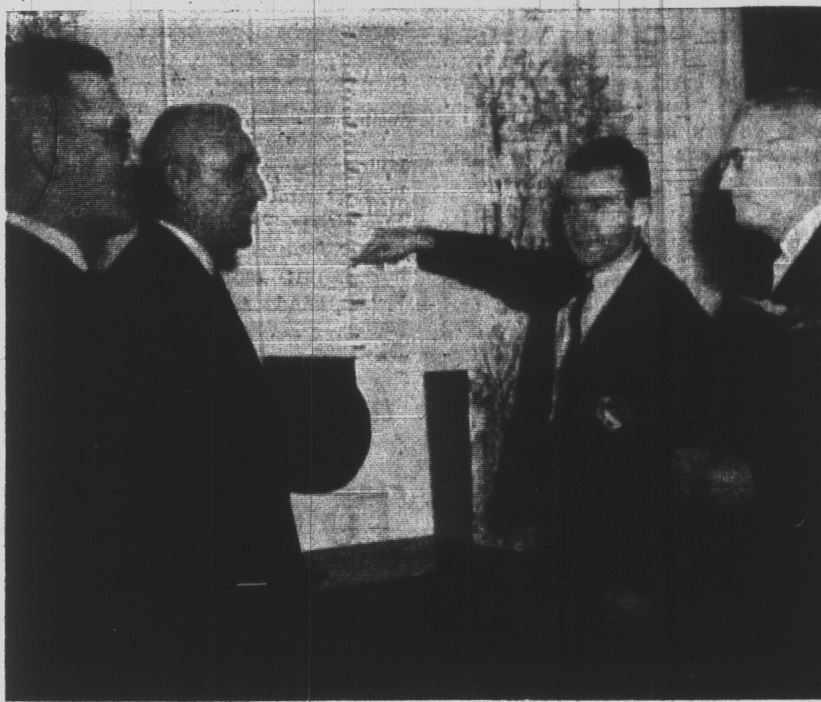
The play is set in Communist Russia and involves housing problems in Moscow. Two "confirmed" bachelors, Vasya and Abram, share a small apartment with a poet, Emilian, who is now residing in the country. Both men marry without the other knowing and bring their brides back to the flat. Vasya's wife, Ludmilla, is a child-like, imaginative woman who prefers the capitalist's way of life. She brings plants, curtains, and canaries to the apartment. Tonya, Abram's bride, is fond of the Spartan way of living. She needs only books and the bare necessities to be happy. Complications arise from the crowded conditions, and, to make matters simpler, the room is finally divided into two cells by a chalk line. To add to the confusion, Emilian returns, Communist officials come traipsing through the apartment and the four newlyweds find that they have not found the bliss they had anticipated.

The unique staging of *Squaring the Circle* is one of its outstanding features. The actual division of the stage is carried through in the diversity of the characters involved. Vasya and Ludmilla, the first young married couple to be introduced, live in a capitalistic paradise of Ludmilla's well-intentioned devising. Replete with frilly curtains, ornate knick-knacks and the smells of rich cooking, their side of the stage takes on a definitely anti-"Five-Year-Plan" flavor.

The other side of the stage is a different world when Abram and his wife Tonya move in. True to the Communist ideal of proletarian living, Tonya's side of the room is decorated with utter simplicity.

The characters, their lives, and the manner in which they conflict make up a delightful comic satire on Soviet life.

Kickoff Dinner Begins Drive; Goal -- Field House Completion



Left to right: Mr. Robert Jamison, Dr. Harold Burry, Craig Applefield and Dr. Will W. Orr.

Westminster College began, with a kick-off dinner, its drive for a completion of the field house which will enlarge and improve the school's all-around athletic program. The dinner, held Tuesday, Nov. 16, in McGinness Dining Room, featured a "History of Student Giving" by Mr. Thomas V. Mansell, Esquire, and "Let's Get Going" by Mr. Irving A. Eubanks, sportscaster for radio station WKST.

Mr. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr. opened the evening with an invocation, and Dr. Will W. Orr, president of the college, delivered the welcoming address. Also speaking were the Honorable John L. Miller, president, Board of Trustees; Robert E. Jamison, Central Committee; Dr. Harold E. Burry, Lawrence County Committee; James W. Miller, New Wilmington Boro Committee; David L. Colton, College Staff Committee; Craig R. Applefield '66, College Student Committee; Lawrence A. Bonney '66 served as toastmaster.

At the dinner, it was announced that each student will be given a pledge card, which he may use to contribute, over the next three years, whatever he desires. Some campus organizations have already pledged, and all organizations and classes are asked to support the project. Faculty and staff have already pledged at least a third of their quotas.

The student goal, which includes individual students, campus organizations, and parents, is fifty thousand dollars to be raised over the three year period. In addition, contributions are being made by the town of New Wilmington, Lawrence County, the faculty, and the staff.

The Central Committee for the field house project is composed of Robert E. Jamison, Chairman; Craig R. Applefield; G. Ross Ellis; James W. Miller; Richard M. Ney; Dr. Will W. Orr; James A. Sloan; Dr. Harry Swanhart; Wendell B. Wagner.

Robinson Award

The religion department announced today that the Samuel Robinson Scholarship for two hundred dollars is open to any student on the campus.

The two requirements are that the student recite the answers to the 107 questions of the Shorter Catechism, and that he write an essay of 2,000 words to be sent to the Board of Christian Education in Philadelphia. The essay subject this year is to compare the Westminster Shorter Catechism with the Proposed Confession of 1967.

The catechism recitation dates are November 30, January 4, and January 27 at 4 p.m. in room 204 of Old Main.

Students interested in further details should contact Dr. Christy.

Hockey Team Scores Triumph At Slippery Rock

The women's field hockey team journeyed to Carnegie Tech, Nov. 11, and dropped a close one, 0-1. The Tech team scored their winning goal at the beginning of the second half on a penalty against Westminster for a substitution technicality.

The team finished their season on Nov. 15, by beating Slippery Rock 2-1. This gave the girls a much wanted win over the team they like to beat most.

Slippery Rock took an early lead in the game, but team captain Diane Mylting evened the score with her goal. With less than two minutes remaining in the game, freshman Martha Smith scored in a tremendous rush on the Slippery Rock goal by the forwards. The Westminster defense and goalkeeper Cheryl Davis deserves much credit for stopping several hard rushes and clearing two very near goals of the Slippery Rock offense.

ARGO PICTURES

Reminder to all Seniors: If you haven't turned in your activity sheets, do so at once. Group pictures will be taken Tues., Nov. 30 from 3-9:30 p.m., and Thurs., Dec. 2 from 3-7:30 p.m. A list will be posted on the Old Main bulletin board next Monday.

Monday Chapel Plans Drawn; Nelson Ostreich Highlights

The Reverend Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel, will conduct Sunday Vespers on November 21, 1965. On Monday, Mr. Nelson E. Ostreich, an Assistant Professor in the Art Department, will discuss "Fine Arts as Reflected in Commercial Art." Mr. Judson C. McConnell will lead the Worship Service on Tuesday.

Novice Debate Results Posted

The results of the Susquehanna University Novice Debate Tournament November 13, 1965, have been posted.

Debating for the Titans on the affirmative side were Hans Bakker and Margaret Graham. They finished with a record of 2-1. The loss came in round one when they bowed to Villanova University, but they bounced back in rounds two and three to defeat Messiah College and Bucknell University.

James Moorhead and David Young, debating in inter-scholastic competition for the first time lost to Susquehanna, Kings, (who won the trophy as the best affirmative team) and Penn State.

The World Vision Korean Orphan Choir, which is now on its third world tour, will present a concert on Friday, December 17 during the chapel hour. Attendance is voluntary but will count as one of the two required chapels for the week.

Since the public will be invited, admission will be by free ticket. The distribution of tickets to administration, faculty, and students will begin immediately after Thanksgiving vacation. During Thanksgiving vacation, students should determine the number of tickets required.

The procedure for obtaining the tickets will be announced in assembly and chapel later. An invitation to the concert is also extended to all parents who will be in New Wilmington during the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

TITAN

I
P
S

Dave Dillman

Holcad Sports Editor

Westminster officially launched its Field House fund raising drive with a dinner on Tuesday night. With Larry Bonney acting as toast-master the complete set-up was well defined for some fifty students and other guests in attendance.

This writer looks on the project as a very important one to the betterment of Westminster's physical plant. The school badly needs new swimming facilities and also the other rooms which are planned. When completed they will benefit everyone. Dr. Harold Burry, Titan Athletic Director summed it up when he stated: "When these new facilities are completed Westminster will be second to none in our class in the East." "We are going to do everything we can to push this project through," concluded Burry. The well known Titan A.D. has a point here as if you take a gander at some of the facilities of other schools Westminster already has quite a bit to be proud of. Craig Applefield, head of the student drive, explained his operation. "We have set a three year goal of \$50,000 for the student body. We feel this is realistic and can be met. Each student will be asked to fill out a pledge card, contributing what he can, when he can." "We hope everyone will support us in this venture." Already almost a hundred thousand dollars has been raised and through individual contributions the students can certainly do their share.

Switching to tomorrow's grid contest at Mt. Union, the Titans expect to have their hands full. This will be the final contest of the season for both schools and Coach Harold Burry has tremendous respect for the Mounties, calling them "a big, rough club that moves the ball well and can score." The Mounties are currently 6-2 while the Titans boast a 5-2 mark. Mount Union has a club spiced with 30 lettermen and is currently enjoying its best season since 1953. Fullback Keith Hickman is the one to watch. Hickman has piled up 692 yards thus far this season, including 155 last week against Bethany College.

With a big day tomorrow Titan QB Smitty Cornell can pass the 1000 yard mark for the season in passing. To date Cornell has found the mark on 59% of his tosses for 851 yards.

In the all-time series between the schools the Titans have won once, while losing four. The series started in 1906 when the Blue and White scored a 56-0 decision and the last contest was played in 1936 when the Mounties won, 27-0. It should be a fairly even contest and a fitting finale to the 1965 season.

A week from Wednesday the fireworks will start in Memorial Field House as the 1965-66 basketball Titans will open up against Alliance College. The Eagles were rocked hard by graduation and lost the major ingredients of a club that bested the Titans twice a year ago. That's really saying something considering Alliance managed to win here, something very few clubs (with the possible exception of Pitt) can claim they have accomplished.

Head coach C. G. "Buzz" Ridl has been putting the Titans through their paces for over a month now and this season could prove to be a very interesting one. Ridl is a true master of the game and since taking over the reigns of the Titans in 1956 he has won 162 while losing 65. In the last seven years Ridl has captured six West Penn titles including one tie.

His 1961-2 club was 26-3 on the season, winding up as the number one small college team in the land.

In the way of a short preview Ridl will have three starters back from last year, plus a fourth who sat out the first half of the campaign. He will no doubt go with sophomore George Zepernick in the middle, flanked by senior Bruce Nagle at one forward and sophomore Mike Drespling at the other forward. Senior Dixie Rowlands and junior John Fontanella will be manning the guard positions.

The Titans will have a hustling, small club and if they do run into major difficulties it will be a lack of board strength. Alliance lost seven-footer Frank Granet and shifty guard, Bud Mandy, the two most responsible for decking Westminster last year. The Titans will be sky high for this one and in this writer's opinion the outcome will be far different from last year. A detailed basketball preview will follow after vacation.

The intramural football league is over for the 1965 season and the Sig Eps wound up taking all the marbles. The Bears championship B team lost to the Phi Tau A team in a complicated playoff set-up and then the Bears A club ripped the Phi Tau A club for the playoff championship. Giving credit where credit is due, the Bears outclassed everybody.



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Greek Week . . .

Kappa Delta congratulates the volleyball team who defeated the Delta Zetas last Wednesday. Congratulations to Nancy Abbey on receiving the scholarship bracelet for the active with the most improved grades last semester. We enjoyed our picnic, Vesper service with the Gamma Omega chapter of Kappa Delta from Slippery Rock last Sunday.

Alpha Gamma Delta congratulates Marilyn Nile for being invited to become an honorary member of Phi Sigma Tau, the national philosophy honorary.

Thanks to the Chi Omegas for their pancake breakfast last Saturday. We all enjoyed it.

Delta Zeta congratulates their nine new actives who were initiated last Saturday. They are Linda Ahlborn, Michaelene Babovsky, Becky Byerly, Sue Enzor, Carole Figore, Cheryl Hoffman, Bonnie Peters, Lynne Popken, and Mary Wilson.

Congratulations also to Jeri Lenko on being selected for Mu Phi Epsilon and to Sharie Larkin for Phi Sigma Tau. We are proud, too, of our four members on the volleyball team: Jean Thoerner, Becky Eifert, Linda Ahlborn, and Jennifer Miller.

Titan Harriers Wrapped-Up '65 Schedule Last Saturday

By John Ourant

The Titan Harriers wrapped up this year's schedule last Saturday by competing in the Carnegie Tech Invitational Meet down in Pittsburgh. All members of the top three teams received medals and the first ten finishers received additional

awards for their standout achievements.

Carnegie Tech and Gannon College tied for first place in the meet with identical scores of 51. Westminster finished a close second with a team score of 56 and Waynesburg held down the third position in the meet with a score of 60. Waynesburg's Jim Crouse won the race as he whizzed across the Schenley Park course, four miles in length and covered with hills, in a time of 22:47. Two Carnegie Tech runners finished second and third in the race.

Glenn Dawson of the Titan's squad finished fourth in the race, as he ended his splendid first year here as a Titan. Following Glenn, also climaxing successful years, for the Titans were Tom Gregory, (8th) Eric Burns, (12th) Ed Craxton,

(15th) and Jon Contompasis (17th). It should be added that both Craxton and Contompasis developed muscle cramps during the race, thus affecting their finishing positions. If they had not been slowed up by this misfortune, it is a safe bet to say that the Titans would have skinned by Gannon and Carnegie Tech and won the race. Fate was against the Titans once again, just as it was when a discouraged Dawson lost a contact lens not too long ago and the school record with it.

The Titan harriers will have a lot to look forward to next year. Every member of this year's "Cinderella" squad will return next year and give it another go. Jim Crouse and other members of this year's Waynesburg Yellow Jacket team will also be back to challenge the rugged Titans. Grove City will want revenge, so count on them to be tough next year. In conclusion, it's been an exciting and record-breaking season, but the outlook is better than ever for the Titans to win back the West Penn Conference championship from Waynesburg next year. So count on Dawson, Burns, Craxton, Gregory, Contompasis, Adams, Williams, Chambers and Wilson to be even better and more exciting next year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We hope the fine enthusiasm shown for the field house drive will not cause students to forget the John Forry Memorial Fund. It would be unfortunate if this drive cut into the gifts for the Forry Shakespeare Library which will be a fitting memorial to an excellent teacher and administrator.

Barb Smith
Susan Winn
Christine Anacker
Herb Gates
Doug Wilson
Nancy Starr
Jim Turner
Ruth Frear

Editors' note: Contributions to the Forry Fund are being accepted by Rev. McConnell's office.

number. (I always had a feeling those grade sheets might eventually do me some good.) For further security I listed all the numbers denoting myself that I could remember, even down to my record club card number. Best of all, I could recite my student number at will. Now all I had to do was explain my chapel cut to the lady in the Deans' office.

A Funny Thing Happened To Me On My Way To . . .

By Susan Winn

Crossing campus to breakfast in the first pink of the morning today, I realized that some critical element was amiss; so I checked to see that I was dressed fully and correctly, then made sure of the time (the bells were chiming) and of the campus (yup — it still reminded me of Westminster, all pink and gray). I couldn't figure out what was wrong, yet I somehow felt different.

Breakfast over, I was waking up for an eight o'clock class when I looked into the mirror and noticed that my face was missing. A rather odd situation, I realized, but I didn't panic; I opened my eyes. Then I panicked: still no face. I couldn't understand. My room and laundry bag, my roommates and their board jobs, my clothes and books were the same as usual; but where was my face? A quick check of my books, clothes, and doorplate revealed something else: no name.

I started all over from the beginning. I thought up all the names of all the people I'd ever known — even the milkman — then I rattled off (by now I was reciting aloud to a very sympathetic wall) my daily schedule beginning at 6:10 Monday morning and going all the way to Sunday noon, when I lost the track; I even recited the roll call of my gym class, but my efforts were exasperatingly fruitless. I could not remember my own name. And the wall said nothing.

My alarm clock said eight of eight, so it was time to mosey toward third floor Old Main for class. Odd that every person who greeted me on the way said only "Hi!" — I was beginning to think they had forgotten my name, or but they didn't look as upset about it all as I was feeling.

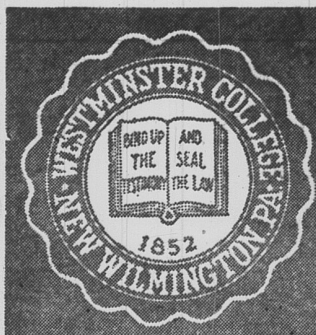
From then on it was pure terror. People were saying "Hi!" to my clothes, I decided, since they obviously couldn't recognize a face that wasn't there. But it wasn't until I marched into required chapel that I discovered the source of my troubles — I had forgotten my student number. No wonder I have no face, I thought, trying to reason coherently as I crumpled my chapel card. I'd long since lost my I.D. card. Now, I felt my identity slipping from view; I was losing me.

Asking someone else for my own name was too painful a thought, but at least I could ask the lady in the Deans' office for my student number. "And what is your name, please?" She reminded me of a Vermont telephone operator I know. She thought I was protesting something when I repeated my question without answering hers. I bolted from the office and then remembered my mother. She knew everything else about me; why not my student number?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT BURNING THE 'STUDENT SPECIAL' — JUST GET ME A GALLON OF CATSUP."



The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 86

No. 10

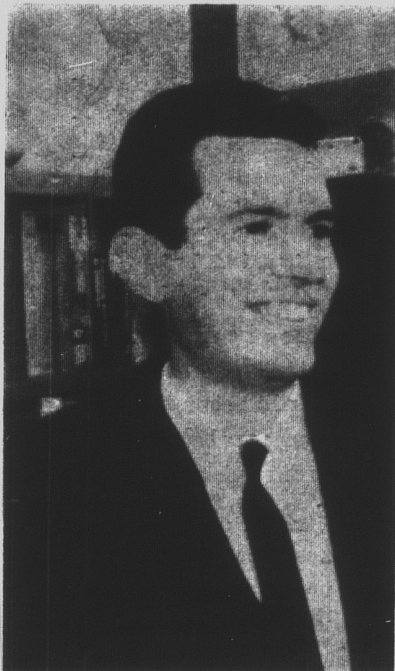
Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Dec. 3, 1965

Dr. David Gray: Search for Clues to Learning Process

Dr. David Gray, instructor in the Education and Psychology Department, came this year to Westminster from the diverse background of bricklayer, pastor and teacher. Born in Gibsonia, Pa., a small coal-mining town, he attended Washington High School in Pittsburgh where, in addition to his academic courses, he learned bricklaying.

After practicing his trade for a year and a half, Dr. Gray, feeling a call into the Christian ministry, entered Westminster. He was graduated in 1956. After graduating



Dr. David B. Gray

from Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary in 1959, Dr. Gray accepted a pastorate at Grace United Presbyterian Church in Martin's Ferry, a small Ohio steel town.

As he directed and observed the educational program of the church, Dr. Gray puzzled over the problem of making the Christian teaching more effective or, as he stated the question, "How does learning take place?" Seeking an answer to this question, he entered the University of Pittsburgh where he received the

degree of Master of Education. The master's program was oriented to the behavioral sciences, psychology and sociology, particularly as they related to religious education. Receiving a Graduate Tuition Fellowship, he completed his doctorate work in December, 1964. Dr. Gray had been looking for a church position as either a pastor or a director of religious education, but instead the area of teaching opened to him. He taught for the spring semester of 1965 at Robert Morris Junior College, Pittsburgh, from which he came to Westminster. This year Dr. Gray is teaching general psychology, educational psychology, and social psychology.

Production 'Squaring the Circle' Receives Strong Cast Support

The scene is the Little Theater, submerged in pre-play confusion. Ladders, paint cans, coke bottles, and spare people clutter the stage. Finally Dr. Burbick, director of "Squaring the Circle," yells, "Let's clear the stage!" and suddenly the stage is cleared, and we are transported back to an attic apartment in post-revolutionary Russia.

When asked what they thought of the various aspects of "Squaring the Circle" the stars of the production replied:

"I think everyone enjoys doing the show . . . we all feel it's worth

while and we hope to do justice to it." Braden Walter

" . . . a play of great potential, playwright did one hell of a job writing it." Larry Sass

"Yeah, I like the play . . . it's a very worth while waste of an hour for any student . . ." Rick DeGraw

"It's a fun play especially for anyone whose characterization includes a Russian accent . . ." Nikki Spiros

"I honestly think the setting is great, I'm amazed, really . . ." Gary Webster

"I think it's a great play — it's fun to be part of it. The cast is lots of fun to work with. Dr. Burbick is doing an admirable job of directing the play . . . he's been very patient with us." Pat Whipkey

Debaters Sponsor H.S. Tournament

On December 4, 1965, the Westminster College debate team will sponsor a high school debate tournament to be held in the Science Hall and Old Main. High schools participating in the tournament are Moon Township, Harbrack, Central Catholic (runner-up in the State championship in the Pennsylvania State High School Speech League), Venango, Christian, St. Benedict Academy, East Washington, South Hills, Shady Side Academy, North Hills and Rayen and Ursuline of Youngstown.

The resolution to be debated is: The federal government should initiate a program of compulsory arbitration between labor and management in basic industries" and will be debated in three rounds from 10:55 to 3:45 p.m.



Back row, l. to r.: Jim Davison, Bernie Luftner, Graham Johnstone, Jack Ridl, Ray Cebula, Syd Paul. Center row: Nancy Schlafer, Sue Dumond, Jackie Phillips, Kathy Davis, Jan Voigt. Front row: Shelly Webb, Alice Otto, Jo Caruso, Dar Bemiss, Andrea Burgard, Polly McKnight.

Twenty-four seniors were named in chapel Monday to represent Westminster College in the 1965-1966 issue of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The students recognized by *Who's Who* each year are nominated from approximately 800 colleges and universities. Campus nominating committees, representing students, faculty and administration, are instructed to consider, in making their selections, the student's scholarship; his participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities; his citizenship and service to the school; and promise of future usefulness.

Each school participating is assigned a quota large enough to give a good representation of the student body, yet small enough to confine nominations to an exceptional group of students.

Those students accepted were: Darlene Bemiss, Andrea Burgard, Joanne Caruso, Raymond Cebula, Katherine Davis, James Davison, Susan DuMond, June Fry, Barbara Johnson, Graham Johnstone, Anna Latronica, Bernd Luftner, Kellen McClendon, Polly McKnight, Richard Ney, Alice Otto, Sydney Paul, Jacquelyn Phillips, Linda Picklesimer, Jack Ridl, Nancy Schlafer, Joyce Vervoort, Janet Voigt, and Michelle Webb.

The purpose of *Who's Who* as a national basis of recognition for college students is to provide an organization which is democratic and free of dues, initiation fees or other cost to the student. It was begun in 1934.

Members of *Who's Who* receive a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization, a writeup of his college and personal record in the annual publication for the year in which he was elected, and use of the Student Placement Service if he needs assistance in making employment contacts or supplying other recommendations.

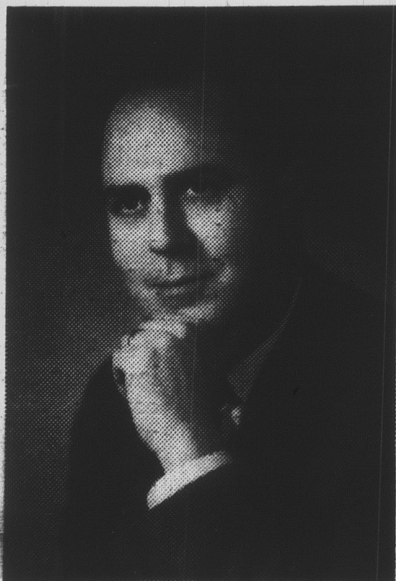
Dr. Lamont, Vesper Speaker

The Reverend Robert J. Lamont, Minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, will be the guest speaker at Vespers on December 5. Dr. Lamont received his A.B. from Maryville College, his Th. B. from Princeton Seminary, his Th.M. from Mount Airy Lutheran Seminary, his Th.D. from Wayneburg College, his D.D. from Maryville College, and his L.H.D. from Geneva College.

Dr. Lamont was ordained by the Presbytery of Philadelphia in 1943, and since then has served several churches in Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Board of Trustees for *Christianity Today*, and also serves as a member of the Advisory Council of the American Bible Society in New York. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Lamont is a frequent speaker at colleges, seminaries, and business conventions. He also has been a professor in the School of Theology of Temple University in Philadelphia. His sermons are broadcast each Sunday over Westinghouse Radio Station KDKA.

The New WilmingTen will give a popular concert in chapel on Monday. The Reverend Robert A. Coughenour, an instructor of religion and philosophy, will conduct



Dr. Robert J. Lamont

the worship service on Tuesday.

"The Boiling Pot and the Flowering Almond" will be the topic which Dr. Marion A. Fairman, an associate professor in the English department, will discuss on Wednesday. Mr. Monroe A. Bruch, a sophomore, will lead the devotional service on Thursday.

Mortarboard Review

Work by Horsman, McMaster Seen Highlighting New Scrawl

The most recent published anthology of American Literature is appearing on Westminster's campus this week. Of course that is just a fancy way of saying that *SCRAWL*, the college literary magazine, is out for sale.

The latest issue of *SCRAWL* makes a very attractive physical appearance. Its cover, layout and smaller size make it a pretty volume to put on the shelf. But a literary magazine like this can really only be judged by a care-look at the individual selections inside.

There are high and low spots in the magazine. But considering the strictly amateur nature of the work, there are many surprisingly high spots. Brian McMaster's work must be pointed out for its forcefulness and rare combination of craft and meaning. A refreshing piece of prose is Sheila Horsman's short story, "Holiday Cheer," which reveals her special talent at handling humorous ironic material. Another light piece of work (at least the girls will hope that it is light) is Gary Suggar's uncomplimentary "Ode to American Womanhood." This is to name but a few of the high spots. Those few areas that are weak can only be remedied by increased student interest and wider contribution.

SCRAWL lacks the kind of variety of outlook that is perhaps too much to ask of a largely homogenous student body. Yet it does not lack other kinds of variety. Materials range from light humor to heavy symbolism. To the old-standby forms (short story, paragraph, poem) have been added in this issue a collection of modern proverbs and what might be called a "drama of literary criticism." Another obvious kind of variety and yet one which is sometimes lacking in this kind of publication is variety of authors. The number of new names in the table of contents is encouraging.

The unofficial motto of all school publications of this sort could be Lord Byron's

"Tis pleasant sure to see one's name in print;

A book's a book, although there's nothing in it."

But this issue of *SCRAWL* will please both the contributor's who see their names in print and the readers who will find after all there's something in it.



The world is not so much in need of new ideas as it is of reaffirmation of the old ones. We frequently embrace a new philosophical system only to discover that the demands which it makes upon us are incompatible with our human instincts. Sometimes we abandon the philosophy altogether; but more often we water it down so that the ideal can be enjoyed without making the necessary sacrifices. This, unfortunately, is the fate of many worthwhile ideas, which began as dynamic concepts, but soon became meaningless by-words once the understanding of and enthusiasm for the idea had gone.

The example most applicable to our own time and society is, of course, the way of life proposed by Christ, and to which most of us, at least on paper, today subscribe. Christianity as a way of life (not merely an abstract theology) lasted for several centuries. In those days in which it was socially disadvantageous to be a Christian, the Christian way of life was most effective. Since that time, however, Christianity has taken its place as the accepted religion of the western world, and in doing so has proven itself to be no more Christ-like than its pagan forerunners. When Christianity became an institution with something materially to lose, it could no longer afford to adhere to a philosophy which demanded that it be prepared to lose everything. Consequently, instead of replacing self-interest with Christ's concept of love, we have effectively tailored Christian ideals so that we can fit Christianity into our lives with a minimum of personal discomfort — enjoying the benefits of its assurances but unwilling to sacrifice for its demands.

Let us consider one particular demand which is basic to the Spirit of Christ: when we are offended, the other cheek should be turned; violence cannot be cured by violence; enemies must be loved despite the fact that in doing so we may effectively commit suicide. Christ's position on this is unambiguous; he was a pacifist. He cannot reasonably be interpreted in any other way.

The early Christians were evidently aware of this, and it is much to the credit of the true spirit of Christianity that the Roman empire was eventually conquered by a philosophy which had refused to fight its way into power. Ironically, however, in granting Christianity an official status within the empire, Rome destroyed the very spirit which had kept Christ alive for three hundred years. The second crucifixion in 385 A.D. was much more effective than the first. Since that time tolerance, pacifism, and the rule of love have generally been shelved as most unprofitable and unrealistic doctrines, and it would seem that the only influence that the life of Christ still exerts in the twentieth century is that it has now become proper to invoke the blessing of Christ upon all our actions regardless of whether or not He would have agreed with them. The demands of Christ have been rationalized to the extent that seeing the incredible hypocrisy in a situation in many avowed Christians have become incapable of which: racist meetings are held to the tune of "The Old Rugged Cross"; and a war of supposed self-preservation is fought with the blessing of the church.

Today, we still retain the name of Christ, even though we have long since forgotten the Spirit of Christ. The result has been, one of the great historical paradoxes: A Christian society built on force and punitive authority. The message of Christ was love. The promise of Christ was forgiveness. The power of Christ was in example. If we are unwilling to love, forgive, and fight only by example, then let us at least do Christ the honor of abandoning the pretense that our actions have His approval.



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A Feeble Fable or Humpty-Dumpty Revisited

Once upon a time there was a little man named Charlie who lived on a wall. (No, I did not say beside a wall, or behind a wall, or inside of walls. I did not even say with his back to the wall. He just lived on top of a wall.) Which is, of course, a rather odd place to live but not altogether uncomfortable most of the time. At any rate, Charlie was very happy there, enjoying the scenery on both sides of the wall at the same time.

Now it just so happened that there were lots of people who lived on either side of this wall (which, ing from below.) On one side of it, the people lived in the ancient and illustrious town of Pro, and on the other side the people lived in a community known far and wide as the thriving town of Con. Now these two worthy families had been feuding since time immemorial about something or another.

At present the Pros and the Cons were disputing something about a battleplace which was evidently, from all Charlie could understand, far off somewhere on the corner of the world and hidden in a swamp. However, the Pros and the Cons regarded it as greatly important. The Pros insisted that all of their friends and neighbors for miles around should pack up and march over to this place and start shooting missiles around at everybody, while the Cons were equally insistent that this was a very bad thing to do — and that all their friends and neighbors who were already there should pack up and move out and leave the swamp to the little critters who lived there and to the big critters who were stomping on them.

Well, the argument got worse and worse every day. The Cons started burning little paper cards on their side of the wall. But they never put any wood on the fire to keep it going, just those little cards, so finally it went out. Then the Cons ran around yelling and saying lots of things Charlie couldn't quite hear — something about donkeys and elephants and dead reds and a lot about somebody named John Birch which didn't sound very complimentary.

Meanwhile, the people on the other side of the wall were having a parade. This interested Charlie for a while — there were bands and soldiers marching around and lots of fireworks and confetti — but pretty soon the parade went into a big building far away from his wall where, from the way the wind was blowing, it looked like there was a terrible draft. They were all yelling and screaming, and that fellow Birch's name was brought up again, in a somewhat

different one of voice.

But one day a terrible thing happened. Instead of just shouting nasty words across the wall, the Pros and Cons started to throw things at each other. Needless-to-say, all this rather unnerved Charlie. Not only was he in constant danger of having his head pounded by an unidentified flying object, but his happy home was an utter mess as well. Not to mention what the flying rocks were doing to his beautiful view.

And then, as though things weren't bad enough, one of the Cons looked up (trying to see for little missile) and happened to see Charlie sitting there. He was quite surprised. Well, they had a special council meeting and voted to make him an honorary Con and marched out to the wall and presented him, with great pomp and bunches of ceremony, an engraved invitation to join their clan. Charlie was very honored, of course, but he decided that he liked it better where he was.

At this the Cons became very angry and insulted and began shouting at him — which immediately attracted the attention of the parading Pros on the other side. When they realized that the Cons were angry with Charlie, they were overjoyed and invited him to join their group. They had a big parade in his honor and waved flags and everything, but Charlie wasn't interested in giving up his view. Then the Pros became angry when they saw that Charlie wasn't coming down and they began to shout and throw things at him. And the Cons, thinking the Pros were throwing things at them, began throwing things back, and the wall became a rather unfriendly place to live.

This went on for some time and then, one tragic morning, Charlie was sitting there dodging rocks and trying to meditate when suddenly he was hit on the head by a flying piece of birch wood and fell down off the wall onto the Con side. The enraged Cons grabbed him and tied him up and stood him with his back to the wall and beat him over the head with their draft cards and threw stones at him till he fell over dead. And then

Moral: If you want to sit on a wall, keep your head down.

Deck the Halls

While Westminster sweats beneath a scratchy blanket of tests, papers, projects, units and reports (NO, professor, the semester does not end on December 18), the outside world is frolicking from pillar to post installing Santa in his yearly six-week reign.

Ah! — The Season of Joy is at hand! When we Get Out we will smell pine cones and fir trees near the men's clubs Christmas tree sales as we shop on the tinseled city streets. We'll get to hear once again Salvation Army carols and the clink of coins in the kettle. We'll recognize the wet wool and sticky lollipop smells from the Santa Claus waiting lines of red-cheeked, runny-nosed kiddies and footsore mommies. Our houses will shine with Christmas lights and we'll troop off with our families to see the lambs and camels at the community creche. And we'll all go to church and sing carols on Christmas day.

Christmas will multiply our opportunities to Help Others. Not only will we get to throw change in the Salvation Army pot to help the underprivileged, but we can give expensive gifts to the needy in our own families — like our parents. We'll get to make up in one, huge, evergreen splash for all the mean and nasty things we did all year. Since Christmas is also the prime season for breaking off romances, we'll surely get to listen to one or two de-pinnings and help to console the losers. We can be coldly objective and patiently kind and totally uncomprehending.

We all know Christmas is a commercialized mess. Despite this, we tell ourselves it still means something to us because we, at least, preserve the spirit of Christianity and try to help other. Unfortunately we commercialize Christianity just as we do Christmas. Whether as a cause or a result, Christianity has died.

All the helping others we do is not from love but from fear. We know that life is uncertain and death even more uncertain, so we try to be "good" and hope for the best. It seems ironic that by all this frantic "giving" we are actually losing.

As a matter of fact, it might be appropriate to combine Christmas and Easter into one large revel. Then the birth which is also the death could be one.

Was Christ crucified on a Christmas tree? Was Christianity?

By Lawrence Ferlinghetti . . .

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
there were no rootless Christmas trees
hung with candy canes and breakable
stars . . .

Dr. Forry Fund Mounts Steadily

"Gifts have been coming to us in a wonderful way, which is what we had expected for such a wonderful man," commented Mr. J. McConnell on the Dr. John Forry Memorial Fund.

By the first of this month eighty-six groups or individuals had contributed \$899.25. \$300 more had been promised, and donations were still coming. Phi Kappa Tau, Dr. Forry's fraternity, will probably make one of the largest contributions. They might do something directly for the library, rather than giving money to the fund. They are still soliciting their alumni, so their gift will not come for a while.

Donations should be given to Mr. McConnell, Miss Mabel Kocher, Mr. David Colton, or Dr. George Bleasby. The designated channel for students is through Mr. McConnell, Miss Kocher and Dr. Bleasby will decide what is to be done with the fund. According to Dr. Bleasby, "The fund will be used to build a collection of books to occupy one wall of the book room. The funds will be used for things either directly related to Shakespeare or in reference to his period."

Hear ye, Hear ye:

If you have the Trewe Spiritte of ye Auld Musicke within your hart you will be pleased to hear that on Sunday, December 5 in Old Main Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

The Bon Passe Recorder Consort and the Westminster Collgee Madrigal Group will be presenting a program of Medieval Christmas Musicke. Some of the numbers will be played with ancient instruments and others will be sung. The program promises to be one which will bring joye and relaxation to all. Come and support this worthy endeavor — you will not regret it.

New System for Grading Tried

Some students at Kalamazoo College are getting verbal grades.

What they hear, simply, is the recorded voice of their professor evaluating and grading their term papers or lab reports. By replacing the red pencil with a dictation machine, professors have found that they can give students more than twice as many comments without increasing the time it takes to grade a set of papers.

The school has not had the opportunity to evaluate the system scientifically, but some observations, based on the 200 students involved in the initial test have been released.

Thus far the system has been tried in the English, history, philosophy, and chemistry departments. All the teachers who have tried the system plan to keep using it.

There have been no student complaints and much praise from those who felt they were receiving more personal attention. "We get a lot more understanding just by hearing the tone of the professor's voice," one student said.

ABOUT CAMPUS

Pascal Payanzo, a senior sociology major, was recently elected secretary of the United States-Canadian Section of Union Generale Des Etudiants Congolais. Pascal lives in Leopoldville, Congo.

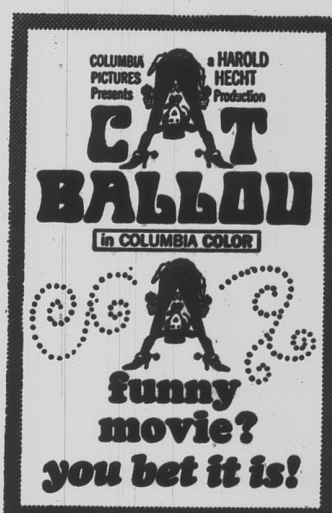
Sue Larsen and Karen Mallick were initiated into the local business education honorary, Rho Gamma. Requirements of the honorary are a 2.75 all-college average, 3.00 business-course average, and at least nine hours of business courses.

COURTESY GILLESPIE'S Gift Shop

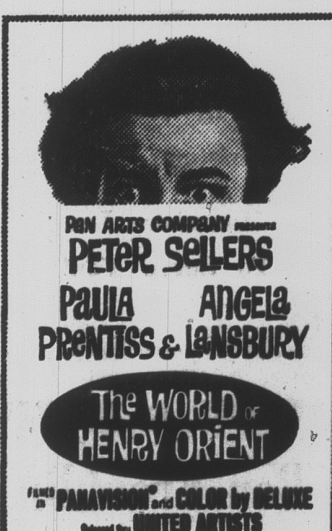
Wilmington Theatre

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THURS. - FRI. - SAT.



MON. - TUES. - WED.



Greek Week...

Craig Applefield, President representative, and Syd Paul, delegate, will represent the Interfraternity Council at the annual Interfraternity Council Convention in Washington, D.C., December 2-4. The purpose is to enlighten the council on up-to-date improvements concerning Greek relations.

Phi Kappa Tau wishes to congratulate William (Bugs) Wilson and Doreen Johnston; and Howie McDowell and Sandy Nicholas of Providence, R.I., on their recent pinnings.

Chi Omega would like to congratulate Anna Latronica and Kathy Davis for being named to Who's Who, and Sandy Barker, Barbara Bartlett, and Carole Proffitt for being initiated into Psi Chi. Congratulations also to Don Wilkinson and Suzanne Yunaska, and Craig Applefield and Jonni Benjamin on their recent pinnings.

We will hold our Christmas Formal Friday night at the Shengango Inn in Sharon.

Pi Mu wishes to congratulate Alice Otto for being selected for Who's Who, and Susie McCloy for being tapped by Psi Chi, the psychology honorary.

Alpha Gamma Delta congratulates Shelly Webb, Marabeth Burrows, and June Fry for being tapped for Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary.

We congratulate six of our members who were elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They are: Joanne Caruso, June Fry, Jackie Phillips, Joyce Vervoort, Jan Voigt, Shelly Webb.

On Friday, November 19, several of our members presented a monetary gift to the Lawrence County Home for Crippled Children. Besides this holiday gift, we also give a party for the children at the home.

Kappa Delta congratulates Dar

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Bemiss, Donna Duff, Marilyn Curry, and Judy Pietsch on being tapped for Psi Chi psychology honorary. We are also proud of Sue Larson who was tapped for Rho Gamma business education honorary recently. Congratulations to our six pledges who took their second step toward activation in the Second Degree Ceremony on Thursday.

Delta Zeta wishes to congratulate Polly McKnight, Nancy Schlafer, and Sue DuMond on their selection to Who's Who in American Colleges. Congratulations also to Anita Loutsenhizer and Ellen McDaniel who were chosen for membership in Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary.

Job Interviews Open to Seniors

Westminster students and western Pennsylvanian college seniors have the opportunity to interview employers from over 100 local business, industry, boards of education, hospitals, and governmental agencies in Pittsburgh, December 28-30.

The program, "Pittsburgh's Gateway to Careers," offers career guidance through interviews and information on area employment possibilities. Applicants for this program should get the necessary materials as soon as possible from Dr. Sponseller in the Thompson House Placement Office.

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TITAN

I
P
SDave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

The 1965 grid season came to an abrupt halt for Westminster when the Titans traveled to Mt. Union on November 20 and wound up dropping a 20-6 decision for their third loss of the season.

Coach Harold Burry's crew finished up 5-3, which was good in a lot of respects and bad in a few. Considering the inexperience up front the Titans did exceptionally well. The defense also suffered tremendously from graduation and had their ups and downs throughout the season.

Picking a most valuable player on this year's club will be quite a chore but this writer would be the first to cite the play of linebacker Bob Scarazzo, who was good all of the time and brilliant most of the time. Against the Mounties Scarazzo went both ways and despite the score he was outstanding. Bonney also had an excellent year as did Hughes and Butkowski. The latter was by far the best blocker on the club.

Burry should have quite a club next year with a year of seasoning behind most of the sophomore linemen. Considering the inexperience the newest member of the coaching staff, Ralph Bouch, did a fine job. Bouch was in a difficult position when he arrived on campus to replace the highly-respected Dick Bestwick, but Bouch rose to the occasions and was a welcome addition to Burry's staff.

Coach Buzz Ridl's 1965-6 version of the Towerin' Titans went on display Wednesday against Alliance College, a club hurt badly by graduation. Ridl will have a different kind of club this season, one which will have to utilize speed, precision, and the deadly shooting of junior guard John Fontanella to have a successful season.

Gone from a year ago is the Titans leading scorer and rebounder, Bob Oravetz, in addition to co-captain and guard Jack Lockwood. Quite a few ball games were won a year ago by this pair and Lockwood's play in the clutch was something to behold.

Ridl will go with senior Dixie Rowlands at one guard along with Fontanella. Rowlands averaged 11.4 points a game last year in addition to hauling down 16.4 rebounds. All in all it was a disappointing year for the Tacoma, Washington, ballplayer who was operating on a pair of bad knees. At the season's close Rowlands underwent his fourth operation and should be ready to go this year.

Fontanella can shoot the basketball from the word go. His eye is uncanny and once he gets hot he has the ability to tear a game wide open. Fontanella will get most of his points on medium range jumpers which he rarely ever misses if given the time to shoot. Fontanella is also one of the deadliest foul shooters among the nation's small college players. Last season he hit 59 of 64. Fontanella averaged 11.5 points a game.

Sophomore Mike Drespling and senior Bruce Nagle will handle the forward slots. Drespling was a standout, all-state performer at nearby New Castle High and should develop into one of the Titan bests. He played a lot of free lance ball in high school and thus has needed time to adjust to Ridl's intricate offense. Drespling was forced into action early last year due to Ridl's lack of a fifth man and Mike did an outstanding job considering his experience.

Nagle missed the first half of last year and once he got back into action he did a good job. This year Nagle will be counted on to control the boards and the 6'4" senior has the talent to do it.

Ridl must come up with a fifth man to go along with his set four and it shapes up to be a battle between sophomore George Zepernick and freshman Joe Yost. Zepernick has all the moves and is strong under the boards, but he lacks experience. Big George can do the job, once he gets the necessary confidence in himself. Yost is a real strongman who gets good position under the boards and has the ability to score from within the key. Yost will play varsity and should see a lot of action.

To sum things up the Titans will be hurting for board strength against the taller clubs. They will have to depend on hustle and the good percentage shot, both trademarks of Ridl's style of play. However, the most important factor will be Fontanella who must shoot the ball, a good consistent 20-25 times a game if the Titans are going anywhere. Also, the multitude of mistakes the Titans made a year ago in ball handling, bad passes, etc. must be done away with for a successful year.

The junior Titans will be an extra added attraction this year as Coach Fran Webster has a powerhouse built around shooters Bob Alexander and Buppy DeJoseph and rebounders Dale Boyd and Rus Boston. This team should really go somewhere if Webster sticks primarily to the same starting lineup.

JV's Defeat
Alliance 81-63

by John Ourant

The talented Titan junior varsity squad started its season last Wednesday and did the job masterfully. After a close first half, the aggressive junior Titans developed momentum and soared by the Alliance Eagles, 81-63.

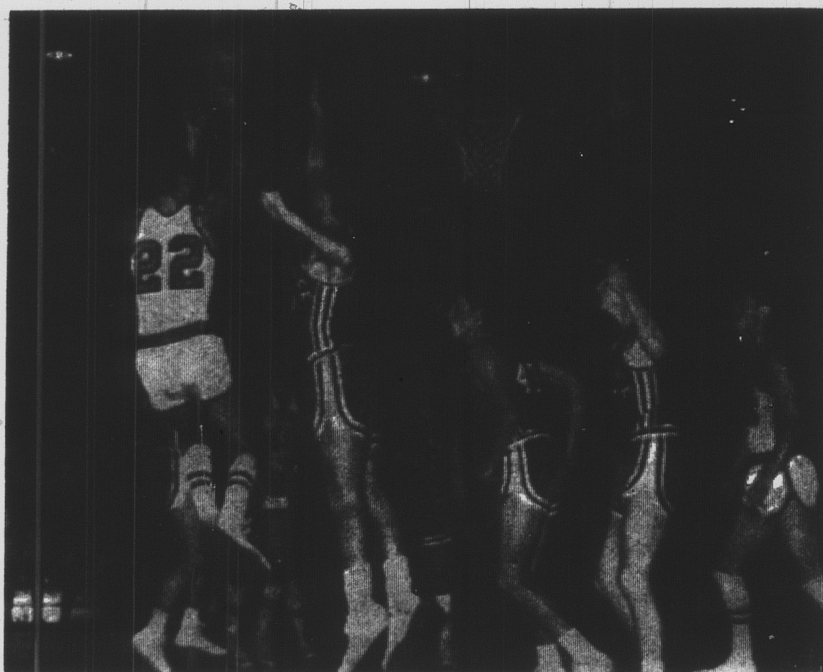
Jim Whalen of the Eagles put his team on the scoreboard first as he canned a foul shot with 19:36 remaining in the first half. Tony "Buppy" DeJoseph brought the Titans back as he sank the first field goal of the year with 17:57 remaining. The score remained close as the half approached, but three successive field goals by Dave "Barrel" Friggle, Bob Alexander, and towering Dale Boyd gave the Titans a six point lead. The Eagles fought back in the late stages and the end of the half showed the Titans ahead by a slim margin of 30-28.

The second half started out as close as the first half, but the Titans started controlling the boards and connecting on their field goals. The game appeared to be all but over for the outclassed Eagles as Russell Boston, Dale Boyd, Bob Alexander, Lee Stamps, and Guppy DeJoseph displayed fine teamwork for the Titans and continued to roll up the points. The Titan quintet held their impressive lead and the final analysis showed them vanquishing Alliance 81-63.

Leading the Titan's assault in the points column was Bob Alexander, Bob, of local Wilmington Area fame, poured 23 points through the nets. Following Bob and rounding out the Titan's scoring attack were Boston (15), Boyd (14), DeJoseph (13), Stamps (11), Friggle (2), Mallon (2), and Adams (1). John Stano led the Eagles in scoring with 21, while his teammates Jim Whalen and Tony Banovic contributed 11 points each.

Tomorrow night the Titans junior varsity squad will play Figo A.C. of New Castle in the Titan Memorial Field House.

Titans Clip Eagles' Wings



Fontanella jumps for two.

by Dave Dillman

Coach Buzz Ridl's 1965-6 Titans picked up where they left off ten months ago only this time the result was different as the Titans blasted Alliance, 86-55, in Memorial Field House Wednesday night.

Last March the Titans dropped a 76-75 heartbreaker to Alliance but once the Titans got into high gear Wednesday night it was simply no contest.

The visiting Eagles lacked the talents of a Bud Mandy or a seven foot Frank Granet as the Titans broke open the ball game at the onset of the second half and just didn't let up.

The Titans were anything but sharp during the early stages and couldn't get going against the outmanned Eagles. Westminster built up leads of 17-15 and 19-17 and then finally got a four point spread at 21-17 with a little more than five minutes remaining in the half.

Ridl then inserted freshman Joe Yost into the lineup and the 6'3" strongboy played brilliantly the rest of the way. With Yost paving the way the Titans built up a 31-25 halftime pad.

The second half was something else as the Titans number one offensive weapon, junior guard John Fontanella, did everything but shoot the roof off Memorial Field House. Fontanella was tossing in jump shots as fast as he could get his

hands on the ball and finished with 25 points in the second half. In all Fontanella hit on 10 of 15 floor attempts and tacked on seven of eight free tosses for a game high of 27 points. Fontanella got help from sophomore Mike Drespling who was all over the place and finished with 19 points, his high as a Titan. Ridl also got a good all around game out of Dixie Rowlands who chipped in with nine points in addition to numerous assists and rebounds. Yost, when he wasn't hauling down his share of rebounds, found time to tally 14 points. Bruce Nagle added six markers for the Titans in addition to several rebounds.

Once Fontanella found the range Alliance didn't even know they were in New Wilmington but despite a 31 point victory the Titans still have some work to do. Westminster had more than it could handle at times with Alliance's pressing defense. The Titans also gave up too many points inside considering the Eagles were anything but a big club. However, it was just the season's opener and anytime you can come away with such a convincing victory you find little room for fault.

The Titans go in quest of the second straight tomorrow night against Indiana State. Following that contest is an important away date

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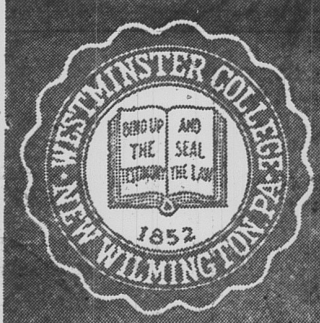
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C.C.F. and Y.M.C.A. will meet in Ferguson's Lounge to go caroling at 8:15 on Wednesday, December 15. Any other persons wishing to join in are welcome.



The Westminster College HOLCAD

Library Contest

Apply now for annual Senior Library Contest. Entries may be a general collection or in a special field. Judging will be March 3-5. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Vol. 86

No. 11

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Dec. 10, 1965

Music to Highlight Christmas Candlelight Vesper Service

The Christmas Candlelight Vesper Service will take place in the Arts & Science Auditorium on December 12. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen, Dean of Princeton Theological Seminary, who will discuss "The Four Dimensions of Christmas."

Dr. Homrighausen received his B.A. from Lakeland College, his M.A. from Butler University, his Th.B. from Princeton Theological Seminary, and both his Th.M. and Th.D. from the University of Duquesne. Lakeland College and the Union Theological Seminary in Tokyo awarded him the D.D. degree.

Dr. Homrighausen has served several pastorates throughout Indiana and Illinois. He was an Assistant Professor at Butler University for five years, and since then has been a Visiting Professor to Occidental College, New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and to Seminario Teologico Presbiteriano de Campinas, in Brazil.

He has written several books, including *Let the Church Be the Church, Choose Ye This Day, and Christianity in America — A Crisis*. He is also a contributing editor to *Theology Today*. In 1952-53 Dr. Homrighausen was the Vice-Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

James Swett will play the Tower Chimes preceding and following the Candlelight Service.

At 6:30 p.m. music will be heard from the Horn Quartet under the direction of Dr. Lewis Songer. This will be followed by an extended pre-

lude by Mr. Raymond H. Ocock at the organ.

Ginny Gray and Larry Weed will give readings concerning the "Service of Nine Lessons," and the concert and vesper choirs, under the direction of Mr. Clarence J. Martin, will present anthems in connection with these lessons. An additional feature to the Candlelight Service will be music by the Bell Choir of the First Baptist Church in Youngstown, under the direction of Mr. Edward E. Craxton.

In Chapel on Monday, Dr. Homrighausen will present a discussion on "A Perspective on Life." The Reverend Judson C. McConnell will conduct the worship service on Tuesday.

Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary society, will give a Christmas

(Continued on page 3)

Acting, Direction Successful As "Squaring The Circle" Opens



Gary Webster and Pat Wiekey from scene in "Squaring the Circle."

Squaring the Circle, a clever Communist farce, opened Wednesday in the Little Theatre with a resounding success. It was very well received by the audience, and should be one of the outstanding plays of this season, and perhaps of the last four years.

The play's greatest strengths lay in its direction, and the acting of the four principals. The direction, by Dr. William G. Burbick and his assistant, Polly McKnight, was spirited and rapid enough to carry off the farce. There were very few awkward pauses in dialog. Action is the backbone of any farce, and the *Circle's* audience found itself borne quickly through the plot by it.

Pat Whipkey, as Ludmilla, and Nikki Spiros as Tonya were most outstanding in their characterization. Portraying women of opposite temperaments, yet both very human, they captured most of the attention with subtle, sensitive performances. Their counterparts, Braden Walter as Vasya, and Gary Webster as Abram held up their end very well though they hadn't quite so much finesse.

Rick DeGraw, as usual, was outstanding, and though his role was secondary, he did it brilliantly. He could easily be called one of Westminster's outstanding actors.

Jim Church and Larry Sass, also in supporting roles, played them well. The opportunities for developing such characters in a farce where emphasis is on action, is necessarily limited.

Squaring the Circle's weaknesses were mainly technical. Some sound effects were not clear and rather unrealistic, although they served their purpose, and the use of background music was sometimes a distraction rather than an asset. Of course, better equipment and facilities such as will be had in the new little theatre will go a long way to correct that.

In all, we feel the play's success is due to the excellent cooperation and hard work of the directors and leading actors who, notably, are mostly freshmen.

Pascal Payanzo Elected Secretary

Pascal Payanzo, a senior in sociology, was recently elected secretary of the United States-Canadian Section of Union Generale Des Etudiants Congolais. Pascal lives in Leopoldville, Congo. He was picked by an executive committee of students.

There are over 200 students in the U.S.-Canadian section. The organization keeps the Congolese students together, helps them in financial matters and other problems, and gives them a chance to discuss their country's politics. The congress convenes at least once every two years, the next meeting will be next June. The congress is financed by member contributions and by benevolent societies.

There are three classifications of members. A Membre Effective is any Congolese student interested in joining. A Membre Sympathisant is usually any non-Congolese student who joins the society. A Membre d'Honneur is any official, businessman, etc. who becomes a patron of the organization.

After graduation Pascal plans to go to Northwestern University to major in political sociology. Pascal will major in sociology because, "Sociology gives me a broader view of society so that I will better be able to go back to my country and help them where I can do the most good."

Students Invited to Attend Public Affairs Conference

Tentative plans are being made to send two Westminster students to the 28th annual four-day Public Affairs Conference sponsored by Principia College in Elash, Illinois. It will be held April 13-16.

This conference is widely known among American colleges. The several hundred delegates invited represent most of the eastern and midwest states, some coming from Texas and Colorado. Last year Andrea Burgard and Mike Bryant represented Westminster in discussion of solutions to the Viet Nam crisis.

Delegates will be chosen in January providing funds are available and qualified students have indicated their interest in attending the conference.

Any sophomores or juniors interested in public affairs who would like to attend should see Dr. Orr.

The topic this year will be "Re-

"BECKET"

"Becket" will be shown at the New Wilmington Theater Dec. 13-15 as part of the local campaign to raise \$30,000 for the Field House Completion Fund. Tickets will be on sale for \$1 at the theater and stores in town.

Junior Men to Live in Dorms

The following is the administration's student housing policy for the 1966-67 academic year. All women students and freshman and sophomore men are required to reside in college residence halls. Junior men are required to stay in residence halls or in fraternity houses. Senior men may live in fraternity houses, town houses, or, if space is available, residence halls. The policy change affects men students only; it is the result of the new dormitory now under construction.

Korean Choir Sings in Unique Visit to W.C.

The World Vision Korean Orphan Choir, on its third tour of North America, will present a concert at Westminster Friday, December 17 at 9 a.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

The 371 member choir is composed of twenty-five girls and twelve boys, ages eight to sixteen. They were selected from the more than 15,000 children sponsored through World Vision, Inc., in 158 orphanages throughout Korea. In all, World Vision has the care of more than 20,600 needy children in nineteen countries — each of whom is sponsored by some individual, family or group in North America.

The conductor of the choir is Mr. Chai Hoon Park, M.S.M., of Seoul, Korea. Mr. Park's music studies were at the Imperial College of

Music, Tokyo, at Joong Ang Theological Seminary in Seoul, and in the United States at Westminster Choir College, Jordan School of Music, Butler University, and Christian Theological Seminary, from which he received the degree of Master of Sacred Music. He serves as Conductor of the Choir at Young Nak Presbyterian Church in Seoul, one of the world's largest Presbyterian congregations.

World Vision was founded in 1950 by Dr. Bob Pierce, who has served since that time as its president. One of the world's most widely traveled Christian leaders, he has just returned from intensive travel throughout war-torn Viet Nam.

The ministry of the World Vision Korean Orphan Choir, and larger

orphan program worldwide, important though there are, represent only one phase of World Vision's complex and far-flung responsibilities. Formed as an interdenominational world service organization, World Vision carries on many important medical, educational, relief and evangelistic ministries worldwide.

Examples of this phase of World Vision's Ministry: Christian Ministry to thousands of victims of leprosy; the support of a milk and medical center in Calcutta; the construction of a 150 bed hospital in Pull, Formosa and of the large-scale Children's Hospital in Seoul, Korea the constriction and support of various other clinics and sanatoria around the globe.

Sears Aids Drive

Westminster is one of 52 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania who will share in Sears-Roebuck Foundation grants. A \$1,000 Foundation check, which will be applied to the College's building fund, was presented to Dr. Will W. Orr, president of Westminster, by A. E. Schaffer, Foundation representative from New Castle.

The gift is one of 600 grants totaling \$1,000,000 to be distributed to colleges and universities throughout the country under a new program of aid to privately supported schools.

Purpose of the program is systematically to help institutions of higher learning to meet their financial needs. The gifts are unrestricted to allow schools to allocate the funds according to needs.

YWCA Interest Groups

Y.W.C.A. will meet at 7:00 Wednesday, December 15 in Ferguson Lounge. Interest groups have been formed. Times of the meetings and the group advisors are as follows:

Arts and Crafts — Every Friday at 4:00 at Mrs. Bolyard's
Bridge — Every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Ferguson Lounge. Mrs. Fry is the advisor.
Guitar — Every Thursday at 4:45 Arts & Science Building — Cheryl Davis is in charge
Sewing — Ann Wimer, Fran Hellman — Thursday at 6:45, in Galbreath lounge.



- With Boughs of Holly

This poem, by Clara E. Cockerille of the education department was written partly in response to last week's editorial, "Deck the Halls." We are fortunate to have people around who can see the other side of things and are willing to tell us. Thank you, Dr. Cockerille.

I do not know that Christ,
the one who looks
on mankind's follies
and turns away—
to hide in some dark place.

The Christ I know —
set his face
straight forward;
to go to Jerusalem.
Jerusalem, the home of fools
who strained at gnats
and swallowed camels;
the abode of greedy men
who devoured the houses
of widows
and orphans;
the place of self-righteous men
who prayed and beat their breasts
on street corners, and,
returning home,
beat their servants;
the city of fickle men
who one day called "Hosanna"
but before the echoes died
shouted "Give us Barrabas."

I do not know the Christ
who rejects mankind.

The Christ I know
wept over Jerusalem
but walked among her people.

In this season — on this earth
He sees
beyond pink Christmas trees
satin ribbon, gilt paper, plastic stars,
beyond dolls dressed in mink coats
and color T.V. sets

A people
who reach out for beauty,
who perish for want of love,
who crave acceptance—
who can express their longing
only with tinsel, baubles, things.

And he dwells among us.

I do not know the Christ
who shrinks from men
because they are shallow, silly, and self-seeking.

The Christ I know sees
within the evil man,
within the pompous man,
within the foolish, unthinking man,

A son of God
and calls him forth.

The Twelve Days of Christmas

On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me:
A D plus in U.S. History.
On the second day of Christmas my profs assigned to me:
Two long term papers and a D plus in U.S. History.
On the third day of Christmas we got from Grove City:

Yes? No? Maybe . . .

"You wouldn't dare! You just wouldn't!"

"Why not?"

"Because, I mean, it's simply not done."

"But — I just want to write a letter and say a few harmless little things. . . ."

"Yes — that's all — a few nice things — and about the administration! Do you want to be hissed at every time you walk into the tub? Do you want to lose your status? Do you want people to think you're (heaven forbid) on their side?"

"Just a little letter?"

"Absolutely not even one word."

"But I'm not going to say anything much. I just wanted to compliment them on a few things, that's all."

"And you expect the Holcad to print something like that? Why the student body would sue them for libel! Besides, what did the administration ever do that was right?"

"Well, they did get the 12:00 lunch moved up to 11:45."

"So?"

"Well, it saves a lot of pennies from my Bromo Seltzer fund. And I haven't needed to get my track shoes resoled once since then."

"Big deal."

"Yes, but look at the extra 1:30 permissions girls have had this semester — homecoming, Christmas formals — and everybody gets them. Look at the rules that have been straightened out a little. Really, there are a lot of little things that just aren't as complicated as they used to be."

"You must be sick. If you want to write a letter, write one about boredom, write one about Vietnam, write one about immaturity, or Christmas even. Grouse about all the tests this week. Protest the provincialism here. Use a couple of nasty words. Don't just sit there — rebel!"

"But all I want to do is write a little letter to say thanks. Somebody ought to say thanks."

"Why? It's their job, isn't it? Look, if you won't listen to reason for your own sake, at least think of your roommate and your friends. Do you want them to be discriminated against, just because you are a traitor?"

"But . . . if I signed it Anonymous . . ."

"No. People would find out. Please — think of your buddies,

One basketball (autographed), etc.

On the fourth day of Christmas my roommate smuggled me:

Four scandalous Scrawls, etc.

On the fifth day of Christmas I rejoiced exceedingly:

Five hourlies, etc.

On the sixth day of Christmas — off to the library:

Six more outside readings, etc.

On the seventh day of Christmas announced the faculty:

Double cuts next week-end, etc.

On the eighth day of Christmas we chopped down secretly:

Pine trees from the lake, etc.

On the ninth day of Christmas my true love said to me:

"I can't go to your formal."

On the tenth day of Christmas the cleaner handed me:

A bill for twenty dollars, etc.

On the eleventh day of Christmas they said conclusively:

"No! That course is closed!" etc.

On the twelfth day of Christmas, as we packed up finally:

There came twelve feet of snow! etc.

Merry Christmas!

Letter to the Editor

Students:

We are all looking forward to our Christmas vacations, yet we have a freshman girl on campus who won't be able to make it home for the holidays unless we help her out.

Ruth Hawbaker lives in Recife, Brazil. Her father, who works for our state department, was assigned to this area about four years ago.

Ruth has been saving since September for this trip home and has earned \$185 by typing, ironing, and baby-sitting. However, this still isn't enough. She needs \$200 more in order to buy her plane ticket. Surely if she can earn almost that much by herself, we on campus can give her another \$200!

Take your donations to the main desk at Shaw Hall — you'll be making someone else's Christmas as nice as yours.

your roommate. Think of me! Be a little considerate. Don't be selfish."

"Well, maybe you're right. I don't want to get anyone in trouble. . . ."

"Right. Now you're being reasonable. Let's go to lunch!"

"Right!"



Out
On A
Limb

with
Brian
McMaster

Westminster College is privileged to be an integral part of a very small town. It would seem, considering the traditional all-encompassing outlook of education, that a natural tension would arise between the broad and the narrow point of view when they were forced into the position of sharing the same community. This, evidently, has never happened, and it was probably decided somewhere along the line that to avoid conflict with our fellow citizens in N.W., all students entering W.C. would be requested to adjust their minds, as soon as possible, to fit the size of the surrounding community. This seems to me to be the only plausible explanation for the phenomenon which occurs when a new student enters Westminster. Regardless of his or her educational and possibly urban background, the bright-eyed and bushy-tailed freshman is soon tailored by his fellow students into a healthy acceptance of the small town way of life. More specifically he is taught the value of rumors. He learns to respect them for their power over reputation, to invest them to kill boredom, and to spread them for the sake of spreading them. Four years and many rumors later he leaves W.C. well-grounded in the fine art of gossip and well prepared to take his or her place in any bridge club, beauty parlor, or mid-week choir practice — certainly a worthy candidate for citizenship in any small town. Rumor is the basic nourishment upon which the small town and the small mind thrive. Without the latest gossip many conversations would die of malnutrition.

At present, Westminster holds the West Penn. Conference Gossip Cup for the speed with which she can spread a rumor. In a series of heats which were held in the student union this fall, one particular rumor was timed at 8 seconds from the time it left the juke box until Mrs. Hot Dog spilled a coke in her excitement. This gives us an A.R.S. (average rumor speed) of 9.6 feet per second — a little better than the average speed of a brush fire with a good tail wind. Westminster also did well in the long distance telephone rumor. In this event we were admittedly helped by the local party-line arrangement and the lack of privacy with dormitory phones, but in all fairness we must attribute our success to several hard-working loud-mouths and the support given them by the student body.

The next time you are in the student union and are tempted to spread a rumor, my advice is, by all means, do. After all it does fill in those embarrassing pauses in the conversation and is much more profitable than counting ice cubes or reading bride scores on table-tops. Besides, it's traditional.

Population Decreasing

It is rumored that Johnson is considering declaring New Wilmington a depressed area. It seems more people have been leaving it lately, for various and sun-dry reasons, than are coming in. It is indeed a shame that the moral calibre of so good a school in so good a town should be suddenly subject to decay. Perhaps someone ate an apple? Or maybe they just found all the cores.



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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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Greek Week . . .

Theta Chi wishes to congratulate its new officers installed Wednesday night: Jim Warnock, president; Jack McElligott, vice-president; Gary Gillard, secretary; and Bruce Thompson, treasurer.

They also wish to congratulate their new active Paul Demotte.

Honors are also due Dave Dudgeon for his recent initiation into Psi Chi and Sigma Delta Pi, and belatedly to Gary Gillard for his appointment as SCRAWL editor for 1966-67.

Tonight, Theta Chi will have a Christmas Formal and dinner at the Coat of Arms Restaurant.

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Lee Campbell and Judy Marshall for being selected for Psi Chi, Psychology honorary.

December 13 we will hold our annual Christmas parties at Elmira and Overlook homes.

Sigma Nu Fraternity would like to recognize four brothers on their initiation to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. They are: Ray Cebula, Graham Johnstone, Rich Ney, and Syd Paul.

We would also like to congratulate Rich Lininger on his pinning to Lois Walker.

Recognition is also due Ray Cebula and Gary Hughes on being named to the All West-Penn Conference Team in football.

Delta Zeta congratulates Lynne Popken who has been selected for membership in Pi Delta Phi, the French honorary.

We were proud of the literary contributions made by Sheila Horsman and Polly McKnight to the Scrawl.

Best wishes this week to Polly McKnight, who is the student director of the Little Theater production "Squaring the Circle."

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes good luck to Fran Treisbach with her recital next Thursday night. The members of Zeta Tau Alpha will all be there rooting for her.

We hope that everyone has a good time at our Christmas formal tomorrow night.

We also hope that the members

of the Korean Orphan Choir enjoy the Christmas stockings which we are making for them.

Chi Omega will have its annual Christmas party at the home of our advisor, Mrs. Greene, Monday night.

Congratulations to the members of our volleyball team which won the intramural volleyball tournament.

Chi Omega would like to wish everybody a Merry Christmas.

Kappa Delta congratulates Dar Bemiss on being named to Who's Who in America's Universities and Colleges.

Thanks to our patronesses for their annual Christmas Dinner on Monday night.

Congratulations to our six new actives; Mari Lou Allen, Sue Cutler, Molly Funk, Cynthia Loy, Diane Moss, and Judy Rooker.

Thanks to all those who contributed to our clothing drive.

Alpha Sigma Phi would like to congratulate Ed Craxton on his recent pinning to Sally Farr.

Alpha Gamma Delta congratulates Marsha Newkirk, who was recently invited to become a member of Pi Delta Phi, the national French honorary.

We also want to thank our volleyball team for the wonderful job they did for us.

This Friday is our Christmas formal at Mrs. Rummel's home.

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Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
To All Our Customers
THE FAMILY PHARMACY

MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL THE FRIENDS OF
THE TAVERN
AND
THE TAVERN LODGE

Candlelight Service

(Continued from Page 1)

mas program on Wednesday. Mu Delta Epsilon, the Preministerial Honorary Society, will conduct the Worship Service on Thursday.

A special concert by the World Vision Korean Orphan Choir will be presented on Friday. This Choir is composed of 37 members, who were selected from more than 15,000 children sponsored through World Vision, Inc. Mr. Chai Hoon Park of Seoul, Korea, is the conductor of the Choir. He serves as the Conductor of the Choir at Young Nak Presbyterian Church in Seoul, one of the largest Presbyterian congregations in the world.

Chi Omega Wins Volleyball Match

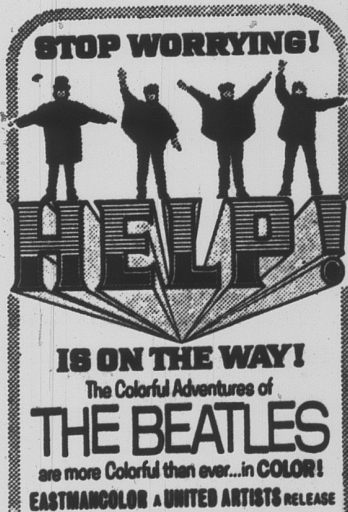
Chi Omega edged Alpha Gamma Delta for the volleyball championship last Monday in overtime after three very close games. This game climaxed two weeks of intramurals in which fourteen teams participated. A charge of 25c was made to see the final games, which was donated for the completion of the Field House. Over \$25.00 was collected.

Last Saturday was the Slippery Rock volleyball playday, in which nine colleges participated. Westminster played three games, beating Carnegie Tech. and losing to California State College and the faculty. In between games there was entertainment, including an acrobatic dance routine and a folk singing group. Those participating were Sue Penick, Elaine Rhine-smith, Ann Wuetig, Marti Hover, Doreen Johnson, Lo Ann Christy, Mike Thomas, Jamie Kinsman, and Beverly Michael.

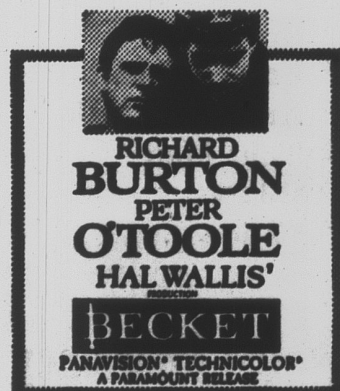
Wilmington Theatre

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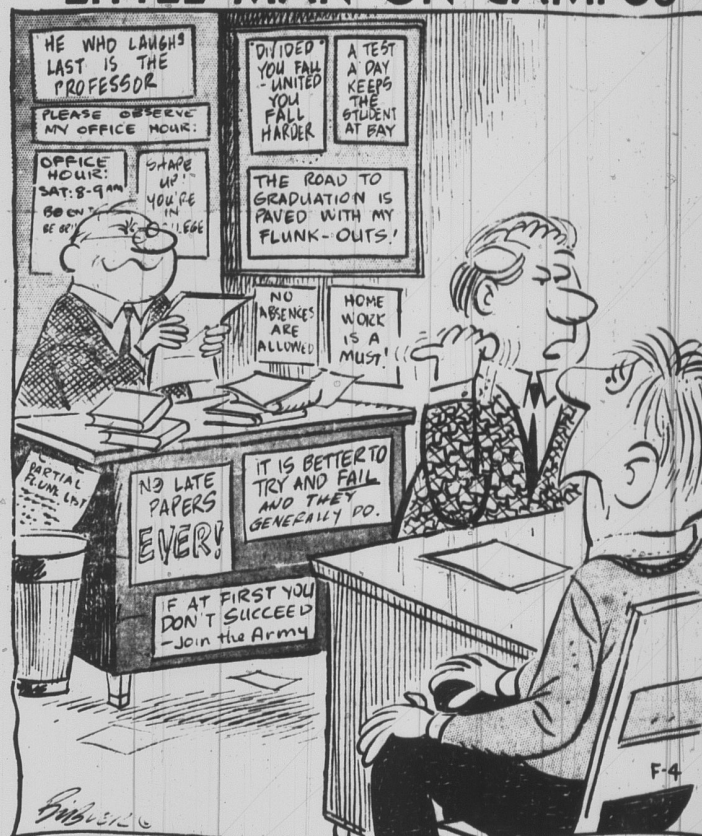
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.



MON. - TUES. - WED.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALL MY SECTIONS ARE CLOSED BUT I BELIEVE PROF. SNARK HAS OPENINGS LEFT IN SOME OF HIS SECTIONS."

ABOUT CAMPUS

Francis M. Treisbach will present a voice recital on Thursday, December 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts & Science Auditorium. Mary Jane Royal will be her accompanist, and Valarie Coppolello, organist, will be assisting artist.

Mu Phi Epsilon, the music honorary, will present an American folk music concert on Wednesday, December 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Selections will range from ballads to Bob Dylan, and from bluegrass to blues. Those performing will be Kay Weaver, Dave Werle, and Tim McNickle. Donations may be made to the Dr. John D. Forry library memorial fund.

Field House Fund

Pledge cards for the Field House Completion Fund may be returned to the business office, to room 203, Old Main (development center), or to student solicitors who have approached you.

Students are urged to return these cards with their bids as soon as possible! Our new total on the campus thermometer is \$95,000.00. Our goal is \$350,000.00.

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FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9

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TITAN
I
P
SDave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

Christmas came eighteen days early in Grove City this year and jolly old Saint Nick came through in fine fashion with the ultimate in yuletide gifts—a basketball victory over Westminster. Wolverine coach Cliff Wettig wouldn't have swapped it for the Hope Diamond.

Yes, the Grovers finally did it, after a winless span that covered thirty-three years. However, it should be noted that there were quite a few years when the two schools didn't meet on the hardwood, but still, during that span some twenty-four games were played.

What occurred at Groverland would be hard for a top-notch novelist to conceive. Grove City had come to play, make no mistake about that, and all the ingredients for a real barn-burner were present. The place was jammed to the rafters before the junior varsity tilt was completed and Grover partisans were getting warmed up for the main event by screaming at anyone or anything in sight.

To start the evening off with a bang the junior varsity match was a real donnybrook with the Titans eking out a 69-65 verdict behind Bob Alexander's 20 points, Rus Boston's 19 and Dale Boyd's 13. Buppy DeJoseph put the junior Titans up for good with a pair of free tosses with thirteen seconds remaining.

Then the fireworks started. A group of Grovers paraded around the stands with a banner which came right to the point. This caused a few growls from the Bears in the visitors stands. The lights went out for the National Anthem and a couple hours later for the Titans as well.

There is something special about a Westminster-Grove City game, and this time was certainly no exception. The usual script calls for the Grovers to be higher than Gemini 7 for the first ten minutes or so and then do a swan dive, aptly called by many Titan partisans the "Grove City Crack." However, the Grovers forgot to go over the script this time as the end result clearly showed.

The Titans started off with the hands full. The Grovers threw up a tight man-to-man defense and once it became apparent that the Titan's top offensive threat, guard John Fontanella, was having trouble getting a shot off, the moans started permeating the visitors stands. While Fontanella spent probably two of the worst hours of his young life, his teammates with the exception of Dixie Rowlands, were doing the same.

Rowlands was brilliant in the first half hitting 9 of 11 shots from the floor in addition to numerous rebounds. Without this effort the Titans would have been out of the contest before they were actually in it. The Grovers took a 41-34 pad into intermission, but most Titan partisans, with the exception of two, C. G. "Buzz" Ridd and Francis Webster, acted as if the Titans were up by seven rather than down, and felt it would only be a matter of time until the visitors blew the ballgame wide open.

The first fifteen minutes of the second half was a potpourri of Titan mistakes and Grove City lay-ups. The Grovers never let up and were cashing in right and left on easy two-pointers from within the key. The Titans put in the speed boys, Fred McConnell, Bob Flannery and Gary Mueseler, who all did a commendable job, but the deficit was a little too much to overcome. While in the process of pressing the Titans got mixed up on assignments time and again and the Grovers found themselves with an easy lay-up. McConnell and Flannery were both stealing the ball right and left and came up with a few dandy clutch buckets. However, with the speed squad in there the Titans gave up a bundle under the boards and the Grovers were quick to capitalize.

It was quite a lump to swallow but in the process the Titans undoubtedly learned quite a lesson. They did not have more than a handful of points from inside the key and if it wasn't for Rowlands' long bombs plus a few from Flannery, Mueseler and McConnell the Titans would have really been in hot water. Anytime you can score 84 points in a ballgame you should come out the winner, but in the final analysis you would have to say the Grovers (it's about time) wanted it a little worse and they got it. After all, there is such a thing as the law of averages.

When it was all over the Grove City field house would have given Times Square a run for its money. The melee on the floor resembled an excited group of kids that had seen Santa Claus for the first time. In the middle was the escatic Wettig, whose season ended at 9:45 p.m., December 7th. While all this was going on a few hundred Titan partisans sat, or stood in disbelief, many muttering unprintables which would make Webster wonder if there were that many words in the English language. In all due fairness to both clubs, the officiating was something to behold, but as everybody knows it's sour grapes to blame a loss on that. A handful of Titan fans were overheard while leaving the disaster scene, "Wait until we get our hands on those . . . at home, just wait, just wait? It should be quite a return match on February 12th.

ODDS & ENDS . . . The Titans placed Gary Hughes on the all West Penn Conference offensive squad and Ray Cebula, Kel McClendon, Bob Scarazzo, and Charlie Smith on the defensive club . . . Smith and Scarazzo were repeaters from last year . . . Titans to date have one game open on next year's schedule but AD Harold Burry stated he could get ten games if he wanted them . . . Titans 1965 wrestling program is underway . . . Scarazzo has been nominated as a possible 1966 football co-captain, a very rare honor indeed for a junior . . . Both Larry Bonney and Bob Butkowski have another year of eligibility left and might be back to take advantage of it . . . Alpha Gamma Delta is reported to be loaded again this year in girls basketball circuit . . . the Chi O's are rumored to have quite a volleyball team . . . they ought to challenge the Profs.

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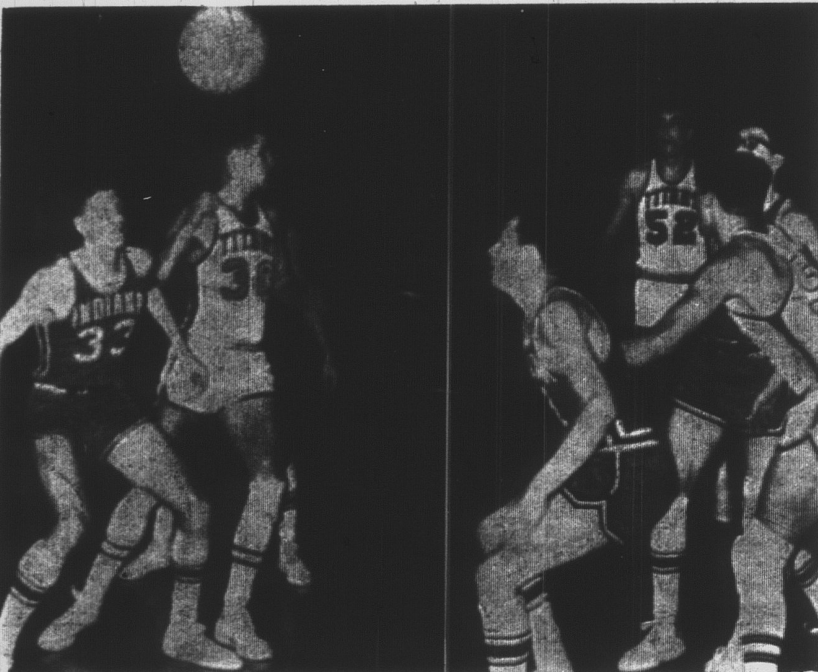
New Year's Resolution

To Do All Your

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It Will Be A Resolution Well Resolved.

Titans Split For 2-1 Record,
Face Carnegie Tech Tomorrow

Game is tense while Zepernick attempts foul shot in Indiana game.

Titan JV's Nip Grovers 69-65

While the Titan varsity was having nothing but difficulties Tuesday night with the pesky Grovers, the JV's put on one of their best drives of the young season as they came from behind to beat the junior Grovers 69-65. Last Saturday the junior Titan corps had little difficulty in rolling over an out-mannered Figo A.C. team 94-73. These two wins leave the squad with an unblemished 3-0 record.

In the Figo game the team started out strong and stayed that way throughout the entire first half. The score at halftime was Titans 50, Figo 23. The Titans canned 23 of 37 field goal attempts for a remarkable 62% in the first half. The game actually appeared to be won when with 9:29 left in the first half, Coach Fran Webster took out his starting quintet and the new group of junior Titans continued to hit the nets.

The second half was a come-down as both teams made excessive mistakes, but the Titans held on to gain an impressive victory. Leading the well-rounded Titan attack was Don Hammerton of North Hills High in Pittsburgh. Don contributed 16 points for a worthy Titan assault and was followed by Boyd (12), Alexander (10), Mihalchik (10), Boston (9), Stamps (8), Mallon (8), Friggle (7), DeJoseph (6), Assid (5), Allman (2), and Adams (1).

Last Tuesday the Titans and the Grovers started out even, but the Grovers were consistent to the end of the first half and it gave them a 34-25 lead at intermission. The Titans rallied back magnificently as they hit on their field goals and controlled the boards so that with 10 minutes left, the Grovers led 50-49. With 13 seconds left and

The Titans won one and lost one in basketball action this past week, taking a 65-55 decision from Indiana State (Pa.) and dropping a 97-84 verdict to Grove City.

The Titans caught fire in the second half against Indiana and won strongly behind John Fontanella's 20 points.

Against Grove City it was another story as the Grovers took a 41-34 lead into halftime and never let up. The Titans tried frantically to play catch-up in the second half but Grove City came out on top for the first time in 34 years.

Tomorrow night the Titans host a vastly improved Carnegie Tech five in a WPC encounter. This year's Tech club just might turn out to be a contender instead of the usual cellar dweller position.

Next week the Titans have away dates at St. Vincent on Monday and Bucknell on Friday. Following that is an away date at tough Wittenberg and then a berth in the Central Connecticut Christmas Tourney.

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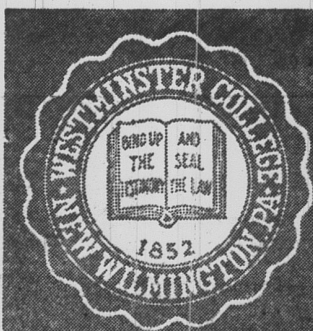
New Wilmington, Pa.

GOOD LUCK TITANS

During the Christmas Tournaments

THE GRILLE

The Place To Stop After Titan Basketball Games



The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 86

No. 12

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Dec. 17, 1965

"Peanuts" to Be on Campus

Robert Short, author of the Gospel According to Peanuts, will present a color-slide lecture on campus Tuesday, January 4. The program, sponsored by CCF and Student Council will be held in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., admission free! Mr. Short will disclose the theological and personal significance of Charles Schultz's famous "Peanuts."

Since 1958, Mr. Short has put himself through school with the help of Peanuts. He received his B.D. from S.M.U., B.A. in English from North Texas State University, and Ph.D. in theology and literature from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.



Jim Bump, Bev Kelty, and Cal Steck pose with their instruments.

W. C. Recorder Players

Sophomore Men React to Another Year in the Dorm

The administration released last week the student housing policy for the academic year 1966-67. The only change made is a ruling requiring junior men to live in college residence halls. This new regulation is due to the dormitory now under construction. Below are some comments made by sophomore men in response to the change in policy.

"I think it will hurt the men who are short of money and could find cheaper housing in town. However, I can understand the administration's predicament, but I don't like it."

"This was the idea all along, wasn't it? They're building the dormitory for the purpose of controlling upperclassmen, aren't they?"

"I haven't thought much about it. I planned to live there anyway. I think you'd be crazy to want to live in town, if this new dorm is as nice as it's supposed to be."

"I think we should have a choice. It's just another case of the school taking over too much control. I had planned to live there anyway, but I don't think it should be compulsory."

"It's a lousy idea. Having it compulsory is ridiculous."

"I think we should be allowed out of the fold now that we've been here for two years. The good shepherd can let us out; we're big sheep now."

"They've got enough clamps on us now. I figured it would come, but I don't like it."

"It's just like having a mother telling you what to do all the time. We've got to be on our own some time; it's part of getting an education."

"It might also hurt townspeople who make money by renting rooms."

"It's a rotten deal. I had to cancel my reservation for an apartment that would have been much better than a dorm."

"I think Student Council should have a say in it."

"Doesn't the administration realize that eventually we will have to come out from under its thumb into the cruel outside world? They should let the students decide and mature on their own."

"I have three words to say about that!"

"I don't give a hoot about it."

"I would like to know why the new dormitory is being built if there aren't enough underclassmen and willing upperclassmen to fill it? Or was this compulsory ruling the idea all along?"

"They're keeping us on a leash at the expense of privacy. They seem to think they've accepted responsibility for us."

Greek Week . . .

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate Kathy Bunten and Pres Pierce on their recent pinning.

Thanks to our advisors for the wonderful gift they gave to us at our Christmas party.

Delta Zeta is proud to announce its new officers: Kathy Schauble, President; Karen Hogue, Pledge Trainer; Jean Thoenner, Rush Chairman; JoAnn Gross, Treasurer; Rosanna Harrower, Asst. Treasurer; Lynne Popken, Recording Secretary; Lynne Robbins, Corresponding Secretary; Sue Christiansen, Social Chairman; Carole Figore, Asst. Social Chairman; Becky Byerly, Chaplain; Karen Riecks, PanHel Delegate; and Melanie Smith, Student Council representative.

We would like to welcome our new patroness Mrs. Hawkinson of the English Department, and our two new advisors from New Castle, Mary Ann Craig and Virginia Miller.

Congratulations to Pam Lutz who won first place in Impromptu Speaking last week in a tournament held at Geneva.

We hope that the housemothers enjoyed their Christmas party held in the chapter room last Monday.

Kappa Delta held their annual orphans' Christmas party Tuesday night at the orphans' home in Mercer. We'd like to wish everyone a happy holiday season!

Alpha Gamma Delta congratulates Judy Aufderheide on her recent pinning to Bob Goehring, who goes to Bucknell University.

We wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a fun-filled vacation.

Chi Omega is proud to announce its new actives: Judy Cooper, Ellen Miller, Kathy Shaler, and Carolyn Roberts.

Congratulations to Anna Latronica for being selected for membership in Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary. Congratulations also to Sandy Black and Fred John on their recent pinning.

Sigma Nu would like to recognize four new actives. They are: Tim Cox, Dick Holiday, Tom Selby, and George Sprague. We would also like to congratulate Fred John on his recent pinning to Sandy Black.

Attention, Seniors!

There will be an important Senior Class meeting Friday, January 7, at 9:00 a.m. in Old Main. All seniors please attend.

Jolly St. Nick?

by Steve Smith

A group of foreign exchange students was visiting the U.N. when it spotted Santa Claus.

"Who's that yonder dressed in red?" asked the West Vietnamese student called Gross Lee Uninform. "He sure looks funny with that bowl full of jelly, beard full of snow, mouth full of candy cane, and bag full of bulges."

"Let's call the John Birch Society, they know all about anything red," suggested Practical B. Rittish. The chap is probably a card-carrying Communist. He looks a little like that rather unmannerly old Russian fellow who's out of work now, don't you know?"

"No, he looks more like an international smuggler to me. That get-up is just a disguise, and the bag is full of British underground railroad transfers, which he plans to sell. I think we should call Superman, in his secret identity of James Bond."

"Both of you are wrong. That's just some N.Y.U. beatnik exhibitionist carrying draft cards and protest signs around in his laundry bag with the rest of his dirty underwear. See, he's even got a sign saying 'no segregation on this sleigh.'"

"He reminds me of a professional wrestler," revealed Bigbad Woolf, while puffing on a cigarette. "They're usually fat, and they wear crazy costumes. The bag contains some kind of a gimmick to attract the fans to the garden. Now I know why they call it Madison Square Garden. They use Madison Avenue techniques and they feature squares."

"I know how to settle the argument," stated Middl Eroad from India. "Let's ask this Russian embassy guard."

"That decadent old debaucher. He's the greatest capitalist of them all. He smuggles in foreign-made toys every year at about this time. He floods the market with them, and in a few days all the prices will go down. Someday the tax boys will nail him. He makes a lot of money selling toys, though. He was probably Jewish when he started the custom."

Madrigal, Recorder Groups Formed at WC

At the vesper service December 5, Westminster students heard a presentation by the college Madrigal Singers and the Recorder Group.

The Madrigal Singers formed as a result of a suggestion by Mr. Maritn that music majors start small groups to supplement the work done in the larger, more formal groups like Vesper Choir. The Singers have been working together since late October.

New Army Program Offered to Seniors

Qualified college seniors or graduates may now earn an officer's commission in the U.S. Army without previous ROTC training under a new Army program.

Starting this month, army mobile teams will visit college campuses to explain the reorganized Officers Candidate School program.

Previously, only college graduates who had completed requirements of a college Reserve Officers Training Corps program could receive commissions on graduation.

Under the new program, applicants who meet the Army's requirements will be enrolled in Officers Candidate School for about eight months and agree to serve at least two years in active duty as an officer.

Candidates must be between the ages of 18½ and 27, citizens of the United States, and graduates of or senior in a college or university recognized by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. They must also be able to pass mental and physical examinations.

Candidates will be trained at Fort Benning and Fort Gordon, Ga.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Knox, Ky.; and Fort Belvoir, Va. Candidates who qualify will be commissioned second lieutenants.

Officers will be assigned to a troop command or staff position at battalion level or work in a special field. Army OCS graduates may serve in the infantry, artillery, armor, engineers, signal, ordinance, quartermaster, transportation, military police, chemical, intelligence, finance or medical service corps.

The madrigal is a part song, usually four or five parts, which was popular in the fifteenth through seventeenth centuries. Although the songs are very artistic, they were sung on social occasions just for enjoyment. The Westminster Madrigal Singers have kept this same informal atmosphere, generally sitting about a table as they sing.

The group was recently recorded on video tape to be shown on Youngstown television, Channel 27 Christmas afternoon. Members of the group are Joan Maisch, Karen Ahlman, Beverly Kelty, Sue Christman, Linda Picklesimer, Tat Resovsky, Mike Bagley, Gary Gillard, Tom Richardson, Jim Bump, Calvin Steck, and Mr. Reid. Mrs. Schoenhard is the director.

The Recorder Group, including Jim Bump, Bev Kelty, and Cal Steck, was formed by Jim last year. The group is even less formal than the Madrigal Singers; they have no advisor and play whenever they get the chance. Recently they have played for a meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon, the music honorary; for a French class; and for a Chaucer class.

The recorder, seen in the picture, is an instrument made in six sizes which correspond to the human vocal range. Recorder music comes from the twelfth through eighteenth centuries, including both sacred and secular music. In the seventeenth century, the alto recorder was used as a solo instrument and as a special effect instrument by Bach and Handel.

American Folk Music Concert



Tim McNickle and Dave Werle harmonize with Kay Weaver during their concert of American Folk Music. Donations from the program, which was sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, were given to the Dr. John H. Forry Memorial Fund.

TITAN

I
P
SDave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

The week of December 7th through 13th will certainly be one Titan fans will not forget for a while. During that short span of time the Titans bit the dust twice and looked like anything but world-beaters in their other two encounters.

It all started of course with the infamous night at Grove City. The Titans then took on a poor Waynesburg team and came away with an 85-69 decision that should have and easily could have been much worse. Waynesburg had no height whatsoever, yet it was John Fontanella and Dixie Rowland's bombs, plus some nifty plays by Mike Drespling that spelled victory. Giving credit where credit was due, Waynesburg's freshman hot-shot Don Smith was far and above the best ball player on the floor that night. Smith took just 14 shots from the floor yet wound up with 31 points in addition to numerous assists. You rarely see a performance of that caliber by a visiting player.

Disaster struck again Saturday night when a fired up Carnegie Tech five hit town in search of their first win over a Buzz Ridl coached club since 1958. The Titans had taken 13 in a row from the Tartans but this time the brainboys were not to be denied. Last season they introduced the Tech lads by their cumulative averages, fearing embarrassment if they mentioned their scoring averages. This year they have no fear whatsoever of embarrassment.

Tech has a good ball club, they are no longer the patsies they used to be. It didn't take long to make this evident Saturday night as the visitors blended nifty playmaking with rebounding strength to deck the home forces, 74-65. Again it was a case of almost no inside scoring.

After Tech broke a 58-all tie it was all over as the Titans found everything going against them, including a handful of questionable calls on the official's part.

The Titans came back to register their fourth win of the campaign Monday night by dumping St. Vincent, 66-55, in an away tilt. The Titans did the job in this one but again it certainly would not be cricket to label the Saints as one of the better clubs in the area.

Unfortunately the Titans current 4-2 mark is a disappointing pill to swallow. What makes it all the worse is the fact the easiest part of Westminster's schedule is behind them. Ahead is a pair of games each with Pitt, St. Francis and Geneva, in addition to singletons with powerful Syracuse and Wittenberg and a double date in the Central Conn. Christmas Tourney.

Based on what this writer has seen thus far, the way to stop the Titans would be to simply shut off Rowlands and Fontanella. These two account for quite a percentage of the Titans' points and rarely do they score from within ten feet of the bucket. As far as the big men are concerned the talent is truly there, it's simply a matter of using it. When the Titans hit a man-for-man defense, the type which they use to consider tailor-made for them, they are not cashing in on the good percentage shot. This is what Ridl's offense is designed for but no matter how good a coach he is (and he is by far the class of this area, including big schools) he can't go out and do it for them.

The Titans still have plenty of time to rebound and must unless they want to be confronted with a losing season. The Titans have yet to face a good big man. St. Francis, Pitt, Syracuse and Wittenberg have good big men and also good guards who can harass Rowlands and Fontanella until they start wondering if they are the only two ballplayers on the floor. These clubs also have the strong bench which brings up another point. If one major highlight, outside of the play of Rowlands, could be sighted this season it would be Ridl's bench. When called upon Bob Flannery, Fred McConnell, Gary Mueseler, John Hanna, Joe Yost, Dave Robinson and Graham Johnstone have turned in solid performances, especially the first two mentioned. Ridl has the bench, but he has to get a little more point production out of his starters and a little more rebounding, especially under the offensive boards.

ODDS & ENDS . . . Titans meet Geneva away the Wednesday after vacation ends . . . Titans J.V. star, Bob Alexander recently underwent a knee operation for an injury incurred in the Grove City game . . . Alexander is quite a ballplayer and is expected to be back strong next year . . . freshman Buppy DeJoseph put on a sparkling exhibition in scoring 24 points in a 71-69 loss to powerful West Virginia U. freshmen . . . this is the closest the Titan freshmen have come in years . . . former Titan grid coach Dick Bestwick is one of the top men being considered for an assistant job at Pitt . . . many of Bestwick's local friends would like to see him return to the area . . . Titan AD Harold Burry failed to mention one of his football managers, Bob Mueller, during the fall awards assembly . . . Titans play at Bucknell tonight . . . Grove City did get the following day off after their victory over Westminster . . . that should give Westminster a little added incentive on the next go-round . . . Sports Department wishes everyone a Merry Christmas!

Wrestling Team at Work



Coach Bouch encourages wrestlers during practice.

Titan JV's Build 4-2 Record; Encounter Geneva Away Jan. 5

by John Ourant

Titan JV team saw their unblemished record obtain a couple of setbacks this past week. They started out strong against the Twin City Elks last Thursday to gain their fourth win of the year. On Saturday they suffered their first loss of this year's campaign to the Amo's Esso team from Beaver Falls by a score of 92-76. On Tuesday the squad journeyed to Morgantown, West Virginia to play the University of West Virginia's JV team. The result was a heartbreaking loss to the junior Mountaineers by the slim margin of 72-70.

The Twin City game was again featured by a tremendous display of shooting and rebounding in the first half as the Titans hit on 17 of 34 tries from the floor for an even 50%. This impressive shooting and board controlling gave the Titans a 40-31 halftime lead. The Elks of the Sharon and Farrell, Pa. area got hot and narrowed their deficit to four points with ten minutes remaining and with 6:05 left, they trailed the Titans by the paper-thin score of 64-63. This was to be as close as the Elks would come. Buppy DeJoseph then hit two field goals in a row, and from that time on, the Titans managed to keep a five to seven point lead and won the game 76-69. Leading the junior Titans in the scoring column was Rus Boston of Clairton, Pa. Rus put through 21 points and was followed by DeJoseph (19), Boyd (16), Ahlman (11), Hammerton (6), Mallon (2), and Friggle (1). The Titans played this game without the services of Bob Alexander who twisted his knee in the Grover game. Bob may be out of action for a while and this may hurt the Titans as the year progresses.

On Saturday the Titans fell to an Amo's Esso team from Beaver Falls that was composed of Jim Irons, Biff Aultman, and Bud Yancy, three of the starting five for the Geneva Golden Tornadoes a couple of years ago. They played on the last Geneva team to beat the Titan's varsity squad back in 1963. The Titan JV's trailed, by eleven at halftime, but put forth a typical Westminster effort to trail by only seven with five minutes remaining. The shooting of the Amo's Esso team (38 for 69 for 55% as compared to the Titan's 32 for 80 for 40%), however, proved too much for the Titans to handle, but the 92-76 score was a lot closer than the score indicates. Boyd, playing his best game of the season so far in this writer's opinion, tallied 25 points to pace the Titans in the scoring column. Aultman led the opponents with 27 points.

The Tuesday nightmare down in Morgantown was a barnstormer to the bitter end. West Virginia's JV's took an early lead and managed to hold it throughout the game. The Titans, feeling that the game was far from being lost, fought hard all the way through the game and crept ahead by one point with a minute left. The crafty

Titans Rebound After Tech Loss

Westminster rebounded after a shocking, 74-65, loss last Saturday to Carnegie Tech to trim St. Vincent, 66-55, in Latrobe Monday night.

The Titans go into tonight's tilt at Bucknell with a 4-2 mark.

The Tech game was another fiasco for the Titans. They got 16 points out of John Fontanella, nine out of Mike Drespling and eight out of Gary Mueseler but that was about it.

Tech never let up and played good solid offense in addition to giving the Titans fits on defense. Tech star Jeff Kalin broke a 58-58 tie with a short jumper and from that point on the Titans unsuccessfully tried to play catch-up.

Against the Saints, Fontanella led the club in scoring with 20 points while Dixie Rowlands added 19. The Bearcats managed to tie the Titans at 15 all but from that point on it was simply no contest with Buzz Ridl using his bench freely.

In addition to Rowlands and Fontanella, Bruce Nagle tallied eight points and Mike Drespling added seven.

The Titans will play their next league game when they travel to Geneva on January 4th.

A Many--Splendored Thing

by Susan Winn

Christmas Vespers — a traditional invitation to faith at Westminster. March into the lobby to escape the gluppy down-pour outside, fold your umbrella, arrange yourself in your balcony seat. Your eyes move quickly, trying to absorb immediately all they can distinguish in the subdued light. People, hundreds of them. Decoration, grandeur, dignity. You sense Jade East and mothballs and rain-on-rubber; you watch processional marchers' paces unmatched, sweating in long blue robes, moving in form and purpose to their appointed positions; you notice a green bough hanging suggestively out of order, and you wonder how soon it will fall. All those people, all in one room. People dressed in their best clothes, wanting to look their best to everyone else but also wanting to be their best, to themselves.

The music did it, beginning with the organ. Sounds coming in stereo from the wall; soon the choir swelled in, joining as the river joins the tide, the majestic unity of many single sounds.

All those people standing now, all facing the same evergreens, the same colored lights, the same candles, the same single, sufficient, inclusive altar, the everyday altar with greens and candles all around that make it Christmas for awhile

like the people wearing their best clothes. All those people with different coats and shoelaces and skins on, hats or no hats, rain or no rain, room or no room, gold or no monetary offering, age or no time. The sound enveloped everyone; the organ and the people were making music out of the notes. All those people: one by one they were jazz enthusiasts and hypochondriacs and tax evaders and bridgebuilders and powergrabbers and childbearers and speed demons and painters and social climbers and peacemarchers, but now they were Christmas singers. Together.

The man of great accomplishment — one of the best, we were told — must have noticed it, at least a little. He had talked about Christmas being a birth, right in the middle of all those people then, a birth happening over and over in the middle of any people any time, with its truth and its hope. Christmas is human, too. It's in the middle of all the mistakes and all the pain, or it would have no meaning for anyone. Christmas Day is a week away, now; what are we going to do about it this year?

Argo Meeting

The 1965 Argo has been awarded a First Class Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. This is just one step below All-American.

Wednesday, January 5, there will be an editorial staff meeting for Argo. The meeting will be in the Argo office from 3:30 - 5:00; all editors should be present for at least part of this time.



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